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Paris Regime Decides Not to Help Loyalists

Favors 'Vigilant Defense' of French Interests

ASKS SUPPORT

Cabinet Stakes Life in French Chamber of Deputies

Paris—(P)—The French cabinet was reported authoritatively today to have decided to stake its life in the chamber of deputies on a combined policy of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war and "vigilant defense" of French interests.

Informed political sources said that the ministers, meeting with President Albert Lebrun, chose this course in the controversy raging over leftist demands for french aid to government Spain to prevent adverse results of an Italian-supported victory for the insurgents.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was reported to have insisted, before the cabinet, on maintaining neutrality in Spain and France's Pyrences border closed to help for the sorely-pressed government. This, he was said to have insisted, was necessary to hold Briain's support for France in other European problems.

(Britain is firmly opposed to selling arms to either side in Spain. Her cabinet backed Prime Minister Chamberlain on that policy today.) Will Ask Vote

Political informants said the government probably would demand a vote of confidence on its new policy when the chamber finishes its current foreign affairs debate, probably Friday night.
The cabinet debated the Spanish

crisis for two and a half hours today but announced no decision. The Spanish insurgents passed another barrier today in their

drive on Barcelona. Southwest of Barcelona General-Issimo Franco's troops reported they had crossed the Gaya river, thrust back government lines which had held since the fall of Tarragona Sunday, taken two small there was too much spread between villages and gained three miles. Government resistance apparent-

way by Franco personally was ultimate consumer." slowed up and turned to cleanup! operations.

French Help Urged Word that its defenders were standing firm on the west helped keting Wisconsin products to the lift gloom which had settled over Barcelona when the insurgent advance only 35 miles from the capital presented the gravest threat of the two-and-a-half-year civil war.

Insurgent progress alarmed sympathetic elements in France, where bers had but one purpose: the General Confederation of Labor voted to join socialists and communists in urging the govern- belongs. ment to send aid to the Spanishi

republic. British cabinet members were under guard against repetition of they won't let me make too many." the two-day series of bombings he said. which police believed were the work of the illegal Irish republican army agitating against British 37 affiliated members, but dominance over Ireland. Ten men

were detained for questioning. Nelson T. Johnson, American ambassador to China, returned to Washington to report to President Wisconsin products, all advertising Roosevelt on the war in the Orient.

Hendaye, France-(1)-The insurgent high command reported fresh progress in its swift offensive against Barcelona today with capture of a key point where a secondary highway joins one of the Spanish capital's main supply routes to the French frontier.

The towns of Pons, eight miles relations law has been embodied in northeast of Ariesa de Segre, was a bill which will be discussed tosaid to have fallen before a smashing thrust of Generalissimo Fran- try and labor and introduced in the co's left wing forces moving up the legislature within the next few

Artesa-Puiccerda road. The left wing column's ultimate; The council, last August, adopted objective seemed to be to cut Bar-, a statement of policy on labor celona's communication and supply relations, asserting that the state lines to France while southern and and federal acts had failed to fulcentral columns move directly fill their abjectives and that legal against the Spanish capital itself. responsibilities should be placed

We're Not the Type To Care

Thirteen millionaires die in England annually, according to statistics. At that rate, and the way most millionaires' heirs dissipate fortunes the wealth of England should be fairly well distributed before long. It might be fun, having a million dollars and no financial worries - but you'd eventually have to die and leave it. Personally, we'll take a "pocket full of

dreams." You'll have a pecket full of eash (not dreams) if you rent those rooms through Post-Crescent want ads. This one proved successful:

Washington st. E. 802 -Furnished one room apt. with kitchenette. Studio

Rented rooms after 11th in-

sertion of ad. Had 10 calls,

Names Brother Of Mrs. Sidley In Will Fight

> Woman Afraid of Alexander Horlick

FEARS DIMINISHED

Asserts Brother Wanted Sister Examined as To Competency

kill her was introduced today in to the station. the fight over disposition of Norman Hoeper and Lange jump-the malted milk heiress' \$3,000,000 ed in an ambulance and raced back

her son, William, and her friend, the hospital. W. Perkins Bull of Toronto, Canada, receive \$250,000 each and one- them in there, Hoeper at the wheel.

Dr. J. S. S. Cathcart of Ottawa, wondering.
Canada, who witnessed the sign- Two blocks short of their destinalick's name into the case.

meeting Mrs Sidley in November, you. So is Lange. 1936. He said she frequently walked to a window and looked out and apparently dreaded something. Hopkins Is Given spondent for the New York Times at Mexico City, left the city by cars which had followed her to Canada from Racine and expressed plane after receiving orders from the opinion the occupants were trying to kill her and Bull. She mentioned Horlick in that connection, the doctor testified. Tells of "Friction"

Frank Kluckhorn (above), corre-

the Mexican Department of Interior

to quit the country. A Mexico City

report last night said he entered the

country "in violation of an order

of immigration authorities." Kluck-

horn asserted today that the United

States embassy had made photostat-

ic copies of credentials showing he

had entered the country properly.

Too Much Spread

In Dairy Prices,

Tells Agriculture Council

Heads They 'Ought to

Dictate' Final Price

governor," the state's chief execu-

"We must consolidate our efforts."

has "a real legislature" whose mem-

poor fellows who haven't got

enough money to buy tickets

come here or clothes to wear.

one office, the governor said.

Discuss Measure

ture's criticism of the state labor

night with representatives of indus-

The bill to amend the present law,

has been drafted by Attorney Wal-

conferred with the directors teday.

and industry have been asked to

participate in tenight's discussion

Hearings Open Feb. 1

on provisions of the bill.

Twenty-five spokesmen for labor

On Security Law Plan

said the doors would be opened to

Francis E. Townsend, old age pen-

Dougton made the announcement

on leaving the White House, where i

Townsend said, meanwhile, that

the president's message to congress!

he conferred with President Reose-

days.

upon labor unions

act changes Feb. 1.

sion advocate.

The Wisconsin Council of Agricul-

"the

other 47 state.

people are asking for."

Madison-(1)-Governor Julius P.

Governor States

for this fear?" asked Ralph Hoyt. All Republican Members "What did she give as her reason counsel for executors of the will. "The reason, as I recall, went, back a long distance," Dr. Cathcart replied. "And she indicated her brother, Alexander, had in some way or other created a little friction between her and her husband. (the late Dr. John Sidley) eventheir marriage."

Dr. Cathcart said Mrs. Sidley was "sort of morbid" over the then recent death of her father, Colonel William Horlick, founder of the that and fear for her life "I think there was no deviation from nor-

Discussing Mrs. Sidley's condition a year later Dr. Cathcart testi-

Heil today told the directors of the fied: Ther apprenension nad pretty Wisconsin Council of Agriculture much vanished and there was no indication whatever she might be the first and final sale of Wisconsin suffering hallucinations. I don't ly stiffened west of the threatened dairy products and "you ought to think I had established, however, capital, however. A column led be the dictators of the price at that her misinterpretations were down the Barcelona-Lerida high- which they should be sold to the definite hallucinations. It is probable they never really got beyond, Terming himself an "agricultural; misinterpretation of the behavior of certain cars on the highways. tive said he was "very much inter-ested" in ways and means of mar-by November of 1937."

Asked Examination Alexander Horlick's name was mentioned at another point in the he said, "and make products the testimony - while the doctor was

discussing his observations relative the WPA. The governor said the state now to Mrs. Sidley's health. Horlick had requested that his "To do comething for the masses whether she was competent to act

"He wanted her removal," Dr. speeches, In this task the governor asked Catheart said. "I didn't want to the help of the council, admitting question her along the line suggestthat he might make a few mistakes. od. I felt it would hurt her ter- ness advisory council, testified in "But with the legislature we have, 'ribly."

Concerning other observations. the doctor said:

The council was urged by Gover-"I noticed Mrs. Sidley's apparent nor Heil to represent not only its hunger for affection. She preferred male company. There was nothing coquettish about it. It was more will act as judge and jury in set-life term in the state prison here nearly the maternal instinct. . . . Instead of 40 groups advertising very much attached to Mr. Bull and United Auto Workers' union. also to one of his younger sons. It and selling activities in behalf of was a type of affection on the highthese brands should be handled by est plane."

of the council, introduced the governor. Company Will Not ernor.

Won't Permit Officers to Testify Without Court Order

Washington—P— The Associated Gas and Electric system served notice on the federal power commission today that it would not submit its records or permit officers to Widespread Changes Rumored testify on the reasonableness of their charges until and unless ordered to do so by the supreme

ter K. Bender, Milwaukee, who court. The commission had issued subpenas calling for both the records; and testimony by the company's officers in an effort to determine whether the, 14 service companies ities domain were operating inconsistently with the public welfare.

No books or records were in evi-Washington-IP-The house ways, gation got under way and the first and means committee will begin witness, C. A. Dougherty, defiantly current in Berlin today. public hearings on social security refused to identify himself or his connections with the Associated Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) system.

all interested persons, including Dr. Steamer Saves Crew Of British Freighter

Gibraltar - P- Lloyd's reported to know, Goering will shortly be-The Waziristan, also British-owntory to the millions of elderly peo- life boat shortly after receiving on Engelbert Dollfuss in 1934, and the press chief, in charge ple in dire poverty" and "thows a SOS from the burning vessel and war ministry since the resignation;

Fireman Helps When Baby Arrives During Journey to Hospital

Neenah-When Alfred Lange became a member of the Neenah fire department, he was probably told to be prepared for anything, but he was just a little bewildered at the Ottawa Physician Says emergency that faced him early

Tuesday morning.

The boys around the fire station are calling him "midwife" these days and casting sly remarks in his direction, but — well, here's the

story.

About 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Neenah fire department received a call from a telephone operator who said, "You are wanted at 612 Roosevelt street." The firemen leaped to their places

and a fire truck roared out into the Racine - 07-Testimony linking darkness. When they arrived at the he name of Alexander Horlick address, they found it was an amwith Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sid- bulance and not a fire truck that 's fear someone was trying to was needed. So they roared back

out to the house, with Hoeper at the Mrs. Sidley, who died last July, wheel. They carried Mrs. Gustav was a sister of Horlick, a resident Mielke, a highly expectant mother, of Racine. Her will directed that into the machine and started for

third shares in the residue of her Mrs. Mielke wondering just how estate. Sidley is attempting to much farther they must drive to thy persons from avoiding taxes reach the hospital, and Lange just and would stimulate investment in

ing of the document, brought Hor- tion the baby arrived, with Lange assisting. Mother and baby - a The Canadian psychiatrist told of daughter-are doing fine, thank said:

Committee's O. K. By 13 to 6 Vote

Of Commerce Group Oppose Him

Washington -(P)- The senate commerce committee approved today the nomination of Harry L. tually leading to dissolution of Hopkins for secretary of commerce. The vote for Hopkins' nomina-

tion was 13 to 6, with all Republican committee members voting "No." maited milk fortune, but aside from were Maloney of Connecticut, Car- capital.

away of Arkansas, Hill of Alabama, Lee of Oklahoma, Guffey of Pennisiana.

Committee Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.) dià not vote.

Republicans opposing the nomination were McNary of Oregon. Johnson of California, Vandenberg of Michigan, White of Maine. Barbour of New Jersey and Gibson of Hopkins, regarded as one of Pres-

visers, was subjected to critical questioning by committee members

The new commerce secretary conceded that as WPA administrator year. sister be examined to determine he had made some mistakes. If he had the job to do over again, he and bring the state back where it as an executor of her father's estate. added, he would not make political

William A. Harriman, New Yor!: banker and chairman of the busisupport of Hopkins' nomination Mahr Begins Serving

Union Rank and File To Pass on Dispute

The huge CIO unit which claims a membership of nearly 400,000 pre- Max Nohl yesterday less than 36 pared formal notices today calling hours after the crime was comident Homer Martin.

Give Up Records the union's anti-Martin executive for the recovery of Mrs. Ida Scott, ment for kidnaping must be returnboard yesterday will open March 20, the slain girl's mother, who he con- ed within three years of the date in Cleveland, continuing indefinite-! fessed striking on the head with the of the crime to be valid. ly "until business is completed"

Long-awaited as the "showdown" knife. to test Martin's power, the convention will elect international officers murmured: and board members and make such constitutional changes as it 'deems' come out of here again will be feet

clined to confirm or deny them.

berg in February, 1938.

lated by men usually in a position

Claims End of Tax Exemption **Business Aid**

Treasury Official Sees \$300,000,000 in Added Revenue

HEARING STARTS Stronger Liquor

Witness Asserts Present System Keeps Capital From Industry Washington-(P)-John W. Hanes.

undersecretary of the treasury, said today the treasury might realize \$300,000,000 annually by adopting President Roosevelt's proposal to remove tax exemptions from future state and local salaries and bond interest.

Hanes, first witness before the special senate committee studying day to tighten the restrictions un-There were just the three of the proposal, said removal of ex- der the liquor laws and to raise ademptions would help prevent weal-ditional funds for conservation private industry.

In a statement prepared for read- West Allis, was the author of two ing to the committee, Hanes, him-bills designed to eliminate the use self a former Wall street broker, of "come-on" girls in taverns and

"Industry finds it difficult to com- to prevent dry communities receivpele with tax-exempt securities in ing any portion of the state liquor attracting the capital of individuals taxes, which are now distributed to in the higher income brackets. . . localities on a population basis.

"We are confronted today with a Among the communities which great surplus of capital which does Among the communities which not desire to take a chance and a would be affected by the latter bill district shortage of that which does, is Richland Center, home of Ver-Venturesome capital is needed to non Thomson (R), assembly speakinduce the investment of cautious er. Problem For Industry

Hanes, who was brought into the that in addition to the statutory administration about a year ago for penalties, any license to sell liquor his practical business knowledge shall be automatically forfeited if and for his efforts to promote co- the heensee is convicted of a fel- Was Among First to Deoperation between the government ony, operating a disorderly house, and business, asserted that tax ex- employing "come-on" girls or sellemption's of federal securities ing untaxed liquor. sometimes give wealthy persons a source of investment yielding "eturns equivalent to more than 10 Claire, introduced bills per cent, after adding actual interest and tax savings.

Private industry, he said, cannot cense for hook and line fishing for hold out any such promise and all persons between the ages of 18 Democrats supporting Hopkins therefore has difficulty attracting and 70. At present, a license is Hanes estimated that federal in- and reel. The new license would

come taxes would increase from permit the holder to use either a \$179,000,000 to a maximum of \$337 - cane pole or rod. aries of state and local governmental employes. These gains, he added. would be offset slightly by from \$19,000,000 to \$50,000,000 per year in increased interest costs which might result from withdrawing tax exemptions from future issues of se-

curities. Hanes also estimated that after all present state and local governident Roosevelt's most intimate ad- mental securities were replaced with non-exempt securities, as proposed in the legislation, interest last week on his administration of costs of the state and local governments would increase approximately \$40,000,000 to \$105,000,000 per

> He gave, however, no estimate of the probably increased revenue to state and local governments from taxing interest of federal securities and salaries of federal employday in the government's effort to

Life Prison Sentence . For Murdering Girl

Wampun-(I)-Ernest John Mahr, Detroit -(1)- The rank and file 24, of Milwaukee, began serving a tling the long and torrid factional today for the brutal hatchet mur-It was very apparent to me she was fight among the officers of the der of Ruth Scott, 16-year-old Milwaukee high school girl. Sentenced by Municipal Judge.

> locals to a special convention to de- mitted. Mahr was brought here last on drivers' union, was present at Goodwin said, brought the woman cide, principally, the status of Pres- night and immediately assigned to the hearing, ostensibly as a governa cell. The convention, by declaration of, He told officers he would "pray"

> > hatchet and slashing with a butcher !

As he entered the prison Mahr

"I guess the only way I'll ever first.

In Reich's Administration: trouble) in the dry cleaning indus-Nazi Leaders to be Affected Gun" McGurn, since slain, Berlin-(T-Rumors of far-reach-' Goering now is chief of the fourin the far-flung Pennsylvania util- ing changes in the nazi administra- year economic self-sufficiency plan Beloit Boy Is Killed

tion involving such men as Field and air minister, in addition to holding numerous lesser posts. The Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goer- additional appointments would dence as the long-heralded investi- ing. Propaganda Minister Paul 30- make him more conspicuously than seph Goebbels and others were ever Germany's No. 2 man. Goebbels, according to the reported new setup, would be placed They coincided with the return above all other gauleiters, or nazi

where both are students. Fellow students said Hunt and employed to his desk in the propaganda min- district leaders, as obergauleiter. istry of Goebbels after nearly a At the same time, the rumors said," month's illness. Official sources de- he will be appointed statthalter, or governor, of the greater Berlin dis-According to these reports, circu- trict. knocking him to the ground.

He will retain his status as minister of the reach but no longer will today that the steamer Wazirislan come vice chancellor and minister be in charge of the propaganda and he suffered a fractured skull, them up in completely self-sus-. Seidl suffered only a flesh wound velt on the fax message the presi- had rescued the crew of the 2- of war. Both posts have been va- and press deportment it was said. dent will send to congress tomor. 733-ton British freighter Ulmus af- cant for some time-the vice- Under the reported plans the prop- thorntes and they were holding President Roosevelt originally out. He told authorities two men abandon the ship near here today. Papen, its last holder, was made tached directly to the chancellory inquest. special ambassador to Austria al- with Secretary of State Otto Dieton social security was "unsatisfac- ed, picked up the 14 men from a ter the assassination of Chancellor rich, Chancellor Hitler's personal

Other rumors said that Dr. Willack of understanding of the problem confronting the nation.

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Senate Measure Larger Hunting and Fishing License Fees Also Requested Madison - (3) The state senate in a brief session received bills towork through increased hunting and fishing license fees. Senator Allan J. Busby, (P.)

Laws Proposed in

Busby's regulatory bill provides

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Tax Trial Factor

Former Aid to Capone Ac-

cused of Getting \$50,-

000 in 1931

kidnap ransom became a factor to-

collect back income taxes and pen-

erstwhile gang lieutenant of Al

A charge that Chicago's former

Under Illinois statutes an indict-

served 18 months in prison after

Humphreys testified the size of

CARTOONIST DIES

New York - Carl E. Scuhlie-

the bureau of internal revenue.

ment witness.

of tax evasion.

EX-SENATOR DIES Edward P. Costigan, 61, former

senator from Colorado, who retired n 1936 from public life, died last night at his Denver home after a heart attack.

Edward Costigan, Former Senator, Dies in Colorado commission the boards would be

mand Direct Relief For Jobless

Senator G. Erle Ingram, (P), Eau would raise the hunting licenses, 64, who in 1931 become one of the first senators to demand direct federal relief for the jobless, died the first year of operation: 30 cents last night of a heart attack at his for the next six years, and 40 cents required only for fishing with rod Denver home, Elected to the senate in 1930 as a

Democrat, Costigan quickly be for the first year: eight hour day Sylvania, Radeliffe of Maryland, Donahey of Ihio, Bilbo of Mississippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi, Pepper of Florida, Clark of the first year: eight hour day and 42 hour week for the second tions were ended. He said the treasused exclusively for creation and a New Deal program incorporating the Missouri, Sheppard of Texas, Mead of New York and Overton of Lousippi (New York and long had advocated. Senator Harry Bolens (D), Port Illness forced Costigan, to retire Washington, submitted a bill which

would extend the present 15 cents from public life in 1936. He cona pound tax on oleomargarine to tracted a cold Sunday, and yester-"cottonseed oil and other similar day developed lobar pneumonia, which unexpectedly affected his beart.

Costigan left the Republican Kidnaping Ransom party to become the unsuccessful Progressive candidate for Coloraparty to become the unsuccessful do governor in 1912 and 1914. He became a Democrat in 1916 and was appointed to the tariff commission by President Wilson.

tariff policies now being put into effect by Secretary Hull. He resigned from the commission in 1928. Author of Sugar Act Costigan was a co-author of the Chicago-CP;-A reputed \$50,000 Jones-Costigan sugar act, later ex-

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alties from Murray Humphries, New York Physician Describes Woman's 'Return From Death'

public enemy No. 1 received the New York-(P)-A "return from ransom in 1931 and never paid income taxes on it was made yester- death" was recorded today by Dr. 1939. day by John D. Kiley, counsel for Maurice R. Goodwin, Bronx physician, in reviving 57-year-old Mrs. Kiley said he was prepared to Bella Sutterman, after she apparprove the charge. He did not name ently had succumbed to an attack they appoint any person who does the alleged victim of the unpubli- of asthma. cized kidnaping, but Robert G. A heart stimulant, artificial res-

"back" in a feat which he described The physician, a graduate of the motorists.

University of Graz, Austria, said Walter E. Cook. (3). Unity, offerman home-some minutes after the counties of 250,000 population or The hearing conducted by Judge B. B. Turner of the United States woman collapsed-he found relatiless be allowed to retain 50 per board of Tax Appeals was on tives and friends bewaiting her as cent of the utility taxes collected by Humphreys' appeal from a claim dead. for \$37,165 on 1930-32 meame. Hum-

"One look at her and I thought phreys paid a \$5,000 fine and she was dead, too," he said. pleading guilty in 1934 to a charge pulse. No heart action, and she to meet current bligations. Van gave every appearance of being Guilder said the 1937 regular sesdead."

his income had been greatly exaggerated. In 1930, he said, his income ed artificial respiration "without larges but omitted counties. was \$5,000, received for "straighten- much hope-and in about four mining out some difficulties clabor utes I detected a breath.

A police emergency squad used also introduced by Rubin. try." His co-worker in this enter- an inhalator for three hours, conprise, he said, was Jack "Machine suming three tanks of oxygen.

Asks Fund for 10-Year Loans to Unemployed

In Scuffle at School Washington — F— An Episcopal Beloit—G-Gerald Hun', 14, was rector urged a senate appropriakilled today in a scuffle with Sam tions subcommittee today to add of state government. While, 15-year-old Negro boy, in \$150,000,000 to the relief appropria-

sum for 10-year loans to the un-

White started a friendly scuttle. The minister, the Rev. David C. shortly before the afternoon ses- Colony of St. Luke's Episcopal 24, gasoline filling station attendsion. White's hat was pulled down church in Philadelphia, said the ant, was shot in the back last night over his eyes. When Hunt grabbed \$725,000,000 voted by the house for by a young gunman who excaped the hat. White lunged at. Hunt, relief was sufficient, but that addi- with an undetermined amount of Hunt's head struck a cement step remove people from rehef and set ter.

He died a few minutes later. Au- taining employment."

heart disease in his sleep today. [which the unemployed could work | nesota license plates.

Badger Assembly Presents Provisions Patterned After U. S. Law

> Sets Up Minimum Wage And Maximum Hours

> MAPS SCALES

In Wisconsin Madison-(R)-Robert Tehan, (D), Milwaukee, introduced a bill in the assembly today to establish a Wis-

consin wage-hour administration. Tchan said the measure was paterned after the federal law, and that he believed it was necessary to assure complete compliance with the federal act. It would establish regulations for supervision of intrastate commerce, supplementing ap-

propriations by congress. Administration of the state law would be delegated to the industrial commission, which would be authorized to appoint boards to investigate and make recommendations on complaints that the law had been violated. Board members would receive \$10 a day while hearing the

empowered to raise the minimum wage scale provided in the act it. upon examination of a firm's books and local conditions, they decided that an exception was warranted. Provides Exemptions The state law would exempt

Under authorization from the

bona fide executives, federal em-Denver -(P,-Edward Costigan, ployes and all agricultural and domestic workers. The minimum wage schedule would provide: 25 cents an hour for

an hour after seven years. The maximum nour schedule: Eight hour day and 44 hour week

for overtime beyond the maximums listed. The assembly adjourned until Thursday morning without taking action on a resolution offered by Paul Alfonsi (P), Pence who sought to memoriauze congress to pass President Roosevelt's \$875,000,-

000 WPA deficiency appropriation.

Table Resolution . The resolution was tabled for 30 minutes upon motion of Milton Murray. (R). Milwaukee, shortly after Alfonsi asked for immediate action on it. After the day's busi-Costigan argued for the reciprocal ness had been completed Alfonsi again moved for consideration of the measure but Murray countered with a motion to adjourn which was carried, 55 to 34, 10 members

absent or non-voting. Alfonsi and Jack Harvey, (P), Racine, introduced a bill levying a tax on telephone utilities ranging from 1 to 51 per cent on 1938 gross exchange receipts and from 1 to 41 per cent gross 1938 toll business. The bill aims to raise \$3,000,000 for general relief purposes, and is pavable on or before March 15,

A bill requiring all appointing officers in cities of the first class to submit a written explanation if not rank first on certified civil service lists was introduced by Ben Fitchie, president of the milk wag- piration and police inhalators, Dr. Rubin, (P). Milwaukee. Auto Insurance Bill

Nicholas J. Bichler (D), Belgium, as happening "only once in 10 life- submitted a bill calling for compulsory auto insurance for all state

that when he arrived at the Sutter- ed a bill providing that cities in the state treasurer. Harry P. Van Guilder. (P). Ash-

·land, introduced a bill allowing "I examined her. There was no counties to issue refunding bonds sion of the legislature granted this Dr. Goodwin said he administer-lauthority to cities towns and vil-

A bill calling for a state tax on meemes of federal employes was

William F. Double, (R), Milwaukee, introduced a resolution which would create a joint legislative committee of two senators and three assemblymen to inquire into the duties, work, and salaries of state Washington - P An Episcopal employes and executives to determine "feasibility of reorganization"

front of Lincoln Junior High school tions bill and earmark the extra Filling Station Worker Is Shot During Holdup

> East Chire -(P- Sigfried Seidl, tional funds should be provided "to money from the station cash regis-

and physicians said it was not seriter a fire had caused the men to chancellorship since Franz von aganda minister would become at- White without charge, pending an asked \$575,000,000 to operate the entered the station and ordered him abandon the chin near horse today. works progress administration un- to produce his cash. Both carried til June 30, but the house balked at guns. When he was slow in carrying out the order. Seidl said, one Mr Colony said the \$150,000,000 of the men shot. They scooped up re, 72 creater of the comic strip could be used for interest-bearing the money and fled, driving away

The League also approved in

taxes, a municipal retirement plan,

amendment to the law making mu-

lence, clarification .. of the home

the legislature.

county boards' group.

Attacks Move to

'Rule Medicine'

Milwaukee-(P)-Dr. Rock Sley-

ster of Wauwatosa, Wis., president-

elect of the American Medical as-

sociation, criticized "medicine by

rule, mechanized on the efficiency

basis," in an address here last night

and noted "with growing concern the attempt to establish foreign systems of medical care in this

He told the Milwaukee Academy of medicine that standardized pro-

grams of medical care as outlined

by the governmental agencies do

Such programs, he said, would

not consider individual conditions.

eventually lower the standards, as

Criticizes Surveys

Criticizing "haphazard and unsci-entific surveys conducted by inex-

perienced relief workers in con-

"The fact that the government

Congress Today

By the Associated Press

Commerce committee considers

nomination of Harry L. Hopkins to

Monopoly committee continues

Appropriations sub-committee

Military committee continues

Special committee studying tax-

exempt securities hears treasury

Cotton belt senators meet to orga-

House - Hears miscellaneous

Military committee continues de-

Give Concert Thursday

The Appleton High school band

will present its first concert of the

new year Thursday afternoon be-

fore the student body in the school

the school orchestra in a concert

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Gen. Dawes Thinks Parleys to Bring Peace to Europe

Hails British Prime Minister Chamberlain as 'Fearless Leader'

Chicago - (3) - General Charles Gates Dawes, who shared the Nobel peace prize with Sir Austen Chamberlain in 1925, predicted today that an enduring European peace would emerge from parleys now in progress among Great Britain. France, Germany and Italy. He based his belief on experi-

ences drawn from service as vice president of the United States ambassador to the court of St. James, president of the American Commissien on German Reparations, and general purchasing agent of the A. E. F. during the World war.

In one of his rare public addresses, prepared for delivery before the Chicago Association of Commerce, General Dawes came to the defense of both the Munich pact and its father, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, whom he called "a great and fearless leader."

"European peoples are now in the play of a tremendous force the fear and haired of war," he said. "In the grasp of this force are dictators and dictatorial governments as well as democratic governments and if the result of its operation is not eventually an enduring peace in Europe, then the world may despair of any civilization hereafter which will not destroy itself by war." Fear Prevented War

This force of fear, he asserted, prevented it when Germany absorbed Austria, and forestalled it again during the Czechoslovakian

"I believe . . . that out of the negotiations already in progress between the four great powers of Britain. France, Germany and Italy there will finally result an enduring peace, with the might of the four powers pledged to protect it, not simply as a matter of ethics but as a matter of their individual self-interest," he said. "The implications of the exist-

ence of a deep-seated and widespread horror and hatred of war on the part of European peoples do not seem to be fully sensed. Need Readjustments

The statesmen of Europe should and do realize that it is only to the great war that this general attitude of the peoples of Europe owes its existence, and that if Europe, without war and in peace, is ever to make the difficult territorial and racial readjustments necessary to insure continuing peace, she must do it now. 'Manifestly, if the world has not

learned now the futility of the effort to settle its major problems by that Europe has learned this lesson is the Munich agreement.

"This agreement has demonstrated that agreement has demonstrated

strated that as a result of the World war the attitude of the peoples of Britain, France, Germany and Italy is such that when war is the probable alternative they will support the minor national concessions and sacrifices advocated in the interest of peace by courageous states-

Committee to Discuss Winter Sports Festival

Plans for a winter sports festival scheduled for Feb. 3, 4 and 5, will be outlined at a meeting of the re-

creational committee of the committee of the common council today in city hall. The committee authorized the festival at a meeting yesterday. The event will be supervised by the county WPA recreational

Thomas Gives Archery --- Instructions to Club

en at a meeting of the Appleton He formerly lived at Freedom. High school Archery club Tuesday afternoon in the school gymnasium. was the instructor. W. C. Pickett, physical education instructor, sponsor of the club.



BABY BORN IN CAR "DOING FINE"

Mrs. Selma Groves, 23, who rode 20 miles to Denver after her 71 pound daughter, Lucille Caroline, was born unexpectedly in an automobile reported that she and her baby were "all right" at the Denver home of her sister. Jesse, Jr., 7, and Larry, 2, the baby's brothers, were in the car when Lucille Caroline arrived.

Sinister Plotting' Proves to Be Forming of Insurance Group

Car and Cow Meet on

Prince Frederick, Md.—(?)— John Bond and his shiny new au-tomobile lost a one-round deci-

They met the cow at a bridge

over a small stream. She blocked

their path. Angry at Bond's at-

tempts to pass, the cow lowered

her head and nudged Bond and

his car into the stream. No one

Needed, General

Air Corps' Chief Testifies

Before House Mili-

tary Group

and two in the United States.

in Hawaii should be expanded.

Canal, virtually providing a new

channel for America's inter-coastal

"life line," may be financed by a

arrangement. Members of the house

and senate military committees

were reported to have listened in-

Woodring's idea was said to be to

use about \$8,000,000 of the canal's

\$13,000,000 annual receipts to back

a bond issue for the \$200,000,000

A third set of locks would pro-

vide a channel one to four miles

distant from the vital waterway

which connects the Atlantic and

Pacific oceans. It would make use

of natural lakes as does the present

Existence of an auxiliary chan-

nel would distribute the risk

from a war-time air-bomb attack,

Ice and snow on the streets caus-

ed a collision resulting in damage

ecek, route 2, Appleton, collided.

Deltgen was going south on Apple-

Agents are Reelected

Officers of the Outagamie County

Insurance Agents association were

last night at the Conway Hotel. The

berg. 3r., secretary and treasurer.

Members also were renamed to the

recutive committee. They are John Balliet and C. H. School, Appleton;

Aloys Griesbach, Greenville; For-

rest Huth, Seymour; and Leo

Schmalz, Kaukauna, Rudolph Fisch-

PUT OUT FIRE

Firemen were called to the home

Street Intersection

Secretary

session yesterday.

program.

dual system.

Woodring has argued.

Two Cars Collide at

Woodring, informed

was hurt-least of all the cow.

4 New Air Bases

sion to a cow.

Bridge, Car Is Loser

Hagerstown, Md.—(3)—This community's "spy-plot," which furnished lively street corner conversation for almost a week, had proved today to be a dud.

Two Hagerstown business men. who felt the pinch of a boycott after reports of sinister plotting by foreign agents, carrier pigeons bearing secret messages and foreign flags being unfurled under cover of darkness, helped dispel rumors of espionage.

Max Rohder, treasurer of a doughnut company, and Albert Beck, a tavern keeper, declared the incident was based on the establishment here of a branch of the German Beneficial union, a mutual insurance society with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rohder, who was named Hagerstown agent for the society, said it was without political connection but soon "they told all kinds of stories-they said I was a German spy. The doughnut business fell off 2 per cent and people told me the reason is I am a Nazi agent." Beck's plaint was similar. "The union held four or five

meetings in my restaurant," he

Police said they had received numerous reports of foreign flags betions of Hagerstown, but failed to

Telephone Firm **Renames Officers**

Charles Bohm Reelected President of Freedom Company

Freedom-Charles Bohm was reelected president of the Freedom Telephone company at a Mutual meeting Monday afternoon. Other tently to the proposal in a closed officers reelected are Edward Vandenberg, treasurer; John Appleton, clerk; John Hooyman, lineman; and P. M. Garvey, business manager. Lorenzo Schommer, Isaar, is con-

fined to St. Vincent hospital, Green Instructions in archery were giv- Bay, with a serious knee infection. A. Goldenbeck and Son recently completed drilling a well on the Ray Thomas, president of the club, Marreaness Vandenberg property. Rinehart Huss, treasurer, will be

at the Freedom State bank each Thursday to collect taxes.

Christensen Terms Production Control as 'Ineffective' Plan

control as a national policy to promote agricultural prosperity was farm problem and a program." termed "meffective" today by Chris Christense usaid. "we must recog-L. Christensen, dean of the college nize that the controlling factor deof agriculture at the University of termining farm income is total na-

Minnesota farm and home week au- seeing to it that the policies of gov-Minnesota farm and nome week aut seeming to it that the dience that as an emergency meast, ernment, labor, and industry are so Officers of Insurance gram "may have been justified" but; contribute to an enlarged national it is his opinion that neither na- income." tional welfare nor farm interest! Contributing to the national inwill be furthered by a policy of come in a large measure are acrestricting production. Without definite commitment on ensen said.

the administration's reciprocal, trade treaty program. Christensen will mean far reaching adjustments Must Buy Abroad

"We must buy abroad if we with to sell abread," he said

the farmer's troubles.

to support an acceptable standard of to a painful extent." living for the major portion of these

1 Restoration of employment in private industry and commerce.

St. Paul. Minn.,—(F)— Production | 3. More and better use of science. National Income

tional income. Farmers therefore lantic street, according to a report Christensen told a University of have a direct interest and equity in given police.

> ricultural exports abroad, Christ-"For America to go nationalistic

made clear his opposition to a natifor millions of farmers. Before we tionalistic, high-tariff policy as a accept whole-heartedly such a proway to solve the nation's farm prob- gram, we need to consider the problems of agricultural adjustment which must follow. States Problem

"Here then is our problem: Eith-In his "analysis of the farm prob- er the United States must adopt er. Shiocton, and Robert Gallaher, lem and a farm program," the Wiz- and pursue foreign trade policies Appleton, were voted in as memconsin dean singled out "unsatisfac- which will look to the opening of bers of the organization. tory prices" as the economic end of international trade channels for our cotton, lard, pork, tobacco and "Under present conditions" he wheat or farmers will be forced to taid, "farm income is not enough reduce their developed farm plants, of Perry Fleming, 528 W. Lawrence

street, at 8:35 last night when a gas Through new developments and stove in the basement set fire to attempting to get a livelihood from the production of new goods and some clothing. Little damage was services, the Wisconsin professor reported. For a positive farm program, saw another way of creating an en-Christensen advanced three propos- larged national income out of which arriculture would benefit.

"Research with crops and animals has revolutionized the agri-2 The adoption of foreign trade cultural industry in the same way policies which look to an enlarged that research in physics and chemisinternational trade for farm pro- try have changed urban manufacturing and technology," he said.

Make It Hard to Pare Budget BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD assume a larger responsibility for Madison—Wisconsin local gov-local school costs." At present Wisernments, having grown accustom- consin is 34th in the order of states ed to regarding their creator, the in state support for education, state government, as an orphaned while the national average is twice child regards an unsympathetic that which Wisconsin contributes, step-parent, are watching the 1939 League officials said. session of the state legislature de-

velop with considerable, trepida-The reason is that state and local government are almost inextricably interwined in Wisconsin. But their financial interests are opposed. If the state government administration economizes drastically, it will probably mean greater loads for the local governments, county and city. If the local governments persuade the legislature of the justice of their demands, it

Both county and city; represent-ed in the Wisconsin County Boards association and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, face the new legislature with an ambitious set of proposals, including many which if passed will unavoidably run directly counter to the budget paring aim of the Republican state administration.

will mean greater—costs for the

The local units have two important arguments: First that counties and municipalities have only one important source of fiscal revenue, the general property tax, while the state's tax resources are as broad as the ingenuity of the legislature; second, in many localities the general property tax load has reached the legal peak, or the peak beyond which the taxpayers are likely to which the taxpayers are likely to

Would Unload Burden Faced with growing needs for relief, pensions, other forms of welfare aids, education and highway demands, the counties and cities approach the state law-makers this year with a program which seeks to unload on the state government greater share of those burdens. However, the Wisconsin' County

Boards association has already

found itself on the defensive, without an opportunity to introduce its affirmative financial measures. The suggested budget for direct subject the medical profession "to relief, pensions, and aid to depenunsound doctrines which would dent children proposed to Governor Heil by state departments means an increased cost of \$8,250,000 to local units of government for the next two years, the association

Tells Congress It added that the counties particularly cannot take on the added tax burden contemplated under Sleyster declared the "people have the proposed budget submitted for become susceptible to glowing pan-Wisconsin social welfare activities, aceas without realizing the price The organization has warned the they will have to pay." new administration that "it is an utter impossibility for the counties wants to take over the medical prowar, it will never learn it. But few said. "I took out insurance . . . Washington—(P—The army air to carry this added burden" be- fession because it is selfish and insurance to carry this added burden because it is selfish and insurance to carry this added burden because it is selfish and insurance to carry this added burden because it is selfish and insurance to carry this added burden because it is selfish and insurance to carry this added burden because it is selfish and insurance to carry this added burden because it is selfish and insurance to carry this added burden because it is selfish and insurance to carry this added burden because it is selfish and insurance to cause a majority of wisconsing the best evidence we have yet had the best

> The proposed budget submitted state and county medical societies Major General H. H. Arnold, on relief calls for an expenditure could best handle the problems of testifying before the house miliing hoisted at night in various sec- tary committee at the opening of by the state of about 17 per cent of the total relief cost, it was pointed public hearings on President Rooout. Local units carry the remainsevelt's \$552,000,000 defense proder of the burden, or about 83 per gram, said the new air bases should be built at Puerto Rico. Alaska

The group proposed, as a solution, that the state accept greater In addition, he said, the air base shares of both pension and relief Meanwhile, it was learned that another set of locks in the Panama

Moreover, the association will introduce other financial bills, not the least of which will be a demand for a substantial increase in the state's annual \$3,000,000 appropriation for the upkeep of county highways. persons said, has proposed such an

Now Come Cities While the county boards organization is usually relatively successful in its demands on the legislature, the League of Municipalities at each biennial session introduces a gigantic program, only a small percentage of which is ever realized.

In a legislative program announced yesterday, the League said that its legislative conference here this week unanimously voted to request a joint session of both houses of the state legislature for the purpose of allowing Mayor James R. Law of Madison, League president, to present "the serious president, to present "the serious auditorium. E. C. Moore will direct financial plight in which Wiscon- the band. Jay I. Williams will direct sin local governments find themselves because of the failure of the Feb. 22 in the auditorium. state of Wisconsin to assume the same responsibility for financing the relief program and old-age asas other comparable sistance states.

The League also demanded "the financing of relief and social seto two cars about 7:45 this morning. curity costs in Wisconsin out of Cars driven by John Deltgen, 1600 state-collected, locally-shared rev-N. Superior street, and James Nem- enues other than general property taxes to be administered locally." The League also proposed an in-

crease in state aids for local streets and roads of \$1,912,353, which would bring the state support of county roads up to 19 per cent. town, 40 per cent, village, 19 per! cent, and city, 16 per cent.
More School Support

Significantly, and probably to he embarrassment of some of the egislative politicians now busy in Madison the Learne voted to the embarrassment of some of the. reelected at a dinner and meeting legislative politicians now busy in Madison, the League voted "to officers are Emil Walther, presi-heartily endorse the proposal condent; James O'Connell Kaukauna, tained in the political party platvice president; and Daniel P. Stein- forms to the effect that the state



Demands of Local Governmental U. W. Officials Units for More State Aid Will Seek New Dairy **Industry Building**

Point to Inadequate Facilities of Present Quarters

Madison⁴ (4) Dean Chris L. Christensen, five members of his staff, and two regents made a constallment payment of real estate certed appeal to the University of Wisconsin board of regents yesterday for a new \$650,000 dairy indusnicipalities liable for mob vio- try building. With graphs, charts, and samples

rule statute, and exemption of mu- of cheese manufactured in the presnicipalities from the provisions of ent plant, the agricultural experts the unemployment insurance as demonstrated what they termed a other proposals to be submitted to "pressing" need for additional facil-

It was also decided to oppose "all Regent Kenneth W. Hones, of Col proposals to enact a homestead tax fax, described the 50 year old exemption law because of the disbuilding now in use "a disgrace to astrous effect on municipal fiany state." Regent A. J. Glover, of Ft. Atkinson, also supported the The county and city demands

will be presented to the law-mak-Professor Howard C. Jackson ers by two of the most influential, chairman of the dairy department experienced, and capable lobbyists in Madison, F. N. McMillin of the asserted that enrollment has increased greatly during the last half League, and A. J. Thelen of the century and that many private dairy plants now have better facilities than the university.

Others Speak

Others who spoke were Prof. II H. Sommer, of the dairy industry department: Prof. Walter V. Price, of the dairy industry department; Prof. Edwin G. Hastings, of the agricultural bacteriology department, and Prof. Edwin E. Heizer, of the dairy husbandry department.

The regents approved reappoint ment of 18 county agricultural agents. They are: George F. Baumeister, Shawano; Claude O. Ebling Rusk: Harvey L. Becker, Oneida: James G. Beattie, Walworth: Oral G. Classin, Marquette; Alvin D. Carew. Green Lake: Jesse I. Etheridge, Oconto; Walter E. Spreiter, La Crosse: Frederick V. Evert, Burnett: Parvin B. Eves, Eau Claire; Eugene H. Florence, Trempealeau; Carl C. Gilman, Ozaukee; Ira V. Goodell, Adams: Daniel P. Hughes. Dunn: Emil A Jorgensen. Waushara: George F. Massey. Fond du Lac: Harlan G. Seyforth. Pierce, and Gustav A. Sell, Lincoln.

Edward Costigan, Former Senator, Dies in Colorado

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panded into the present program which gives sugar beet farmers direct benefit payments.
When, in 1933, congress gave the federal government the responsibility of caring for the needy, as he and Senators LaFollette and Wagner had advocated two years earlier. Costigan said "a great tion as a federal responsibility pri-principle is being established." marily. The states are to help. But Mrs. Mabel C. Costigan, the widow, and Miss Josephine Roche, for-

mer assistant secretary of the treasury, were at the former senator's bedside when he died.

Washington — (P) —Commenting on the death of former Senator Edward P. Costigan in Denver, Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) said today: "Edward P. Costigan was one of

the ablest and finest men it has ever been my privilege to know. He brought to bear on the problems of government a trained mind motivated by broad and deep sympathy for the great masses of people. His example of unselfish devotion and service to humanity

will live on in the minds and hearts of all who knew him."



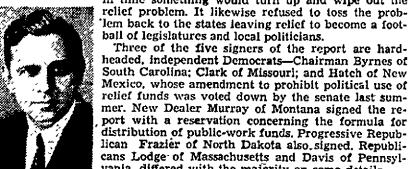
Byrnes Committee Admitting Realities of Relief Problem

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-The big constructive idea underlying the Byrnes comnlittee recommendations for revision of the relief system is that the committee considers relief and unemployment as federal problem to be dealt with on a permanent basis.

The committee refused to duck its head into the sand in the hope that in time something would turn up and wipe out the relief problem. It likewise refused to toss the problem back to the states leaving relief to become a football of legislatures and local politicians.

Three of the five signers of the report are hard-



vania, differed with the majority on some details. Very likely the general outline of the Byrnes plan the offing.

Raymond Clapper will be followed in the revision of relief that is in It considers that unemployment compensation is the first line of defense in dealing with temporary unemployment. The Byrnes committee

would tie it in closely to the federal employment service so that no one could get compensation if there was a job waiting for him, and for the aged and those otherwise incapacitated, more liberal allowances would be provided, all of this activity to be concentrated under the and local governments where Resocial security board.

For long-term unemployment not covered by unemployment compensation, public work, through a combination of PWA and WPA into a new department of public works, would be provided. The CCC and the National Youth administration would be absorbed by the proposed new department of public works, all to be staffed under the civil service | biles and Detroit has to shut down. system, and all appropriations to contain strict prohibitions on po-

This report is an attempt to bring order into the haphazard relief activities which have grown up in the last six years. Sees Unemployment

as Permanent Problem

litical activities.

Its first virtue is that it recognizes that the problem of unemployment is here to stay. It was a problem long before 1929 and has become increasingly larger since then. The 1937 boom, while shoving production figures above normal, failed to absorb the unemployed. The A. F. of L. estimates that the number of unemployed never fell below 7,500,000 during that peak of activity. We have gone for nearly 10 years with between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 out of work most of the time.

Hoover, years ago, was talking about using public works as a balance wheel in bad times. The Byrnes committee faces the prob-abilities and proposes a permanent sct-up for handling unemployment —serving temporary unemploy-ment through unemployment compensation and longer-term idleness:

through public works. The second virtue of the Byrnes report is that it regards this situamarily. The states are to help. But the job essentially is federal. Republicans who talk of turning relief "back to the states" are either blind to the underlying fact or else

merely want to get unemployment relief lodged in the hands of state publicans, in an increasing number of localities, would have a chance to get in on it.

The underlying fact is that unemployment is not local-when Cleveland and Toledo automobile accessory plants shut down, when Pittsburgh steel mills shut down on automobile sheets, it is because the country is not buying automo-When Detroit shuts down, the impact is felt in dozens of localities outside of Michigan, Akron, Ohio, is almost entirely at the mercy of conditions in Detroit, Mich. Would Senator Vandenberg have

Detroit stand the relief bill for all of the unemployment in Ohio caused by the last collapse in automobile manufacture? Of course not. The federal government would put up the money and the local politicians would dish it out. When there is unemployment the

federal government will have to foot a good portion of the bill as it should. Doing so, it must have supervision over the expenditures. The Byrnes committee goes at the task of relief with a practical recognition of the realities, and proposes to put a useful prop under the chief weak spot in the capitalist



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In justice to my many loyal supporters and to myself, I feel I must be a candidate and win this time. I would not be a candidate for Circuit Judge unless there was

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Court Decision to Settle More Than Sit-Down Strikes

Employer's Right to Hire And Fire Involved, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

tinent to the future of labor relations than the question of whether "sit-down" strikes are or are not to determine whether reinstatement valid will be settled by the decision !

in the Fansteel company case which has just been argued bethe supreme court of the United

Contrary the impression. which has been given in some quarters, the National Labor Relations board

has not commended the down" strike as a method of settling

on the part of an employer.

The supreme court is asked by the labor board to rule that, if a labor dispute arises and if the employer has been guilty of an "unfair labor practice," then every employe who went out on any kind of strike must be reinstated, no matter whether the "sit-down" strike or illegal picketing or anything else of an uniawful nature occurred in connection.

The supreme court decides, it will hardly be on the validity of the "sit-down strike on the validity of the "sit-down strike activity.

The supreme court decides, it will hardly be on the validity of the "sit-down strike and S. Story street, W. Lawrence and S. Pierce avenue, S. Miller and W. Fourth street, S. Miller and W. Seventh street, W. Lawrence and S. Pierce avenue, S. Miller and W. Spencer street, S. Miller and W. Seventh street, W. Lawrence and S. Pierce avenue, S. Miller and W. Spencer street, S. Miller and W. Spencer street, S. Miller and W. Spencer street, S. Miller and S. Douglas street, W. Rogers avenue and S. Douglas street, S. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Oneida street, E. John and S. Jefferson street, E. John and S. River street S. Oneida and W. Fosting from soothing Peterson's Oneida street, E. Lincoln and S. Jefferson street, E. John and S. River street S. Oneida and W. Fosting from soothing Peterson's Street, S. Oneida and W. Fosting from soothing Peterson's Oneida street, E. Lincoln and S. Jefferson street, E. John and S. River street S. Oneida and W. Fosting from soothing Peterson's Oneida street, E. John and S. Jefferson street, E. John and S. River street S. Oneida and W. Fosting from soothing Peterson's Oneida street, E. Lincoln and S. Jefferson street, E. John and S. River street S. Oneida and W. Fosting from soothing Peterson's Oneida street, E. Lincoln and S. Douglas street, E. John and S. Jefferson street, E. John and S. River street S. Oneida and W. Fosting from soothing Peterson's Oneida street, E. Lincoln and S. Douglas street, E. John and S. Jefferson street, E. John a

Stand Of Lawyers The lawyers for the Fansteel company, on the other hand, who thus far have been sustained by the lower federal courts, insist that an employer need not reinstate anybody the National Rivers and Harbors who has participated in a "sit- Congress for 1939. The appointment down" strike and that the right of was made by William D. Driver. discharge is broad enough to cover Washington, D. C., president of the any kind of wrong-doing, whether conference. The organization is in connection with a strike or any other conditions relating to employ-

Now, it so happens that the Fansteel company did accept for reemployment some workers who participated in the "sit-down" and refused to reemploy others. The company's reason for differentiating was that some of the employes were forced against their own will to Primary Ballots Will participate in the "sit-down" strike. The company, on the other hand.

did not accept for reemployment a single one of the workers who were

company can regard the commission of offenses against the laws of the state of Illinois as a sufficient basis for refusal to rehire. The labor board attorneys take the view that the federal statute is plain, that it is concerned only with its own operations and that, if an employer is guilty of an unfair labor practice, it must reinstate the men who went Mrs. Bertha Barry, director of the out on a strike and that what the laws of Illinois do to keep order or punish those who disobey is one thing and what the federal government does is quite another.

Police Power This separation of the federal and state powers is a very important matter, because, if the view of the labor board is accepted by the supreme court, then the agitation for amendment of the Wagner act to prohibit "coercion from any source" will be resumed. This correspondent pointed out several months ago that so long as states retain their police power and effectively exercise it. there is no good reason for adding police functions to the federal government in the matter of coercion of workers by fellow workers. The senators who fought the Tydings amendment at the time the Wagner! law was adopted insisted that state. laws were ample to protect the workers against intimidation and violence. The test now is at hand and the supreme court's opinion will have a considerable bearing on the direction of the controversy

over amendment of the Wagner act. But, on the other hand, if the supreme court takes the view that men who have committed a crime under state law need not be reinstated because an employer can judge for himself the character of the workers he intends to reemploy.

then the effect will be not only to enforcement, but to rule out as a basis for reinstatement of striking employes every consideration except the simple fact that they left work and the matter of lawful conduct while they were on strike. Board Criticised

as "upholding" the "sit-down" strike. Superficially, its position may be subject to that interpretation, but, legally and technically, slowly and give the correct address.

To avoid delay in having the fire department answer an alarm to a fire, the person sending in the alarm should remember to talk slowly and give the correct address. the labor board is merely seeking a definition of the limits of the rein-statement clause of the Wagner act McGillan. statement clause of the Wagner act to determine whether reinstatement is compelled when an employer commits an unlawful act himself, in other words, whether the two wrongs do not cancel each other.

Most observers will be inclined and directions on how to exerct and w. Frenkin street, N. Bennett and W. Elsie street, N. Outagamie street and W. College avenue, W. Commercial and N. Story street, N. Richmond street and W. College avenue.

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to feel that two wrongs can never cancel each other or make a single right, and that the employer can be made to suffer other penalties for failure to obey the Wagner act than the taking back of employes who have committed a crime against either the state or federal government which makes them undesirable for reemployment from the standpoint of character moralithe standpoint of character, morali- Leminwah and E. Pacific street. ty or loyalty to the employer.

In no other way can all forms of labor disputes, nor has it sought to violence be discouraged, not only S. Superior street, E. North and N. establish the "sit-down" as a legal "sit-down" strikes but the lesser Durkee street, E. College avenue weapon. The labor board has in- forms of vicious intimidation and N. Durkee street, N. Appleton troduced a different issue, which is whereby workers are subjected to end W. Harris street, N. Superior of greater importance than the "sit- abuse by other workers who do not and W. Franklin street, S. Morrison down," namely whether the rein-share their views. As for the em-street and Soldiers square, College statement of workers who have ployers guilty of unfair labor pract avenue and Oneida street, N. Divigone on strike is required by the tices, they can be restrained from sion and W. Packard street. terms of the Wagner act, irrespec- further interference with self-orgative of anything the workers may nization and they can be forced to have done in the interim, so long rehire men whose only offense was Walnut street. S. Memorial drive as the labor dispute out of which that they withdrew from employ- and W. Third street, W. Eighth the alleged crimes grew involved ment to secure respect for their street and Badger avenue, W. Secoriginally an "unfair labor practice" rights. But, whichever way the suon the part of an employer. rights. But, whichever way the suond and S. Outagamie street, S. State and W. Seventh street, W.

Takes Appointment to

Judge Fred V. Heinemann has ter avenue and E. Cass street, S. accepted an appointment as a member of the advisory committee of non-partisan and is dedicated to the improvement, development, control and utilization of rivers, harbors. lakes and waterways in the United

States. The annual meeting of the congress will be held at Washington on March 23 and 24.

Be Burned on Friday Ballots east in the primary election last September will be burned convicted either of acts of violence Friday, according to John E. Hantsor refusal to obey the order of a chel. Outagamie county clerk. A state court to evacuate the com- bonfire will be built in a vacant pany's premises. Some served terms lot near the courthouse and a comin jail and some paid fines.

Now, the question is whether a Heinemann, will be in charge. mittee, named by Judge Fred V.

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Typing and Shorthand

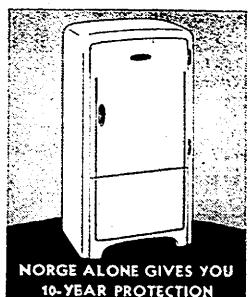
There are openings in the adult shorthand and typing classes which meet at 4 o'clock each week day at the Appleton Vocational school, commercial department, said today, The classes are for both beginning and advanced students.

WILL ADDRESS BANQUET Dr. Milton C. Towner, director, of admissions at Lawrence college, will speak at the annual father and son banquet of the senior Hi-Y club of Roosevelt High school, Chicago, on Thursday night.



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Editor's note: This is the second of a scries of stories designed to provide useful. Appleton information frequently desired at a moment's notice but not always conveniently available.

Memorial drive and W. Seymour street, River drive and Ann street, ways conveniently available.

Most observers will be inclined and directions on how to operate to feel that two wrongs can never are on each. The person should winnebago street, N. Oneida street Second ward: S. Elm and W. Sixth street, W. College avenue and

> Third Ward Third ward: W. Lawrence and S.

River street, S. Oneida and W. Foster street, E. Fremont and S. Jef-Rivers, Harbors Group ferson street, W. Foster street, Wal-

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slowly and give the correct address, lantic street, N. Richmond street according to Fire Chief George T. and W. Wisconsin avenue, N. State and W. Franklin street, N. Bennett

Indian Scout Troop

Organized at Oneida A scout troop of Indian youths is being organized at the Episcopal mission near Oneida, according to information received at the valley council office.

The troop will be under the Nicolet council at Green Bay, of which E. A. Schwechel is the executive.

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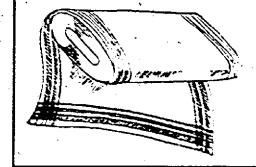
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Glondemans - Main Floor

Council Approves 60-40 Payment of Real Estate Taxes

One Per Cent Interest Charge Will be Made On Deferred Portion

Kaukauna-The common council its meeting last night. Residents may pay 60 per cent of their tax on before June 30. Interest at the rate of 1 per cent will be charged on the amount due at the time of the latter payment. Residents may pay the full amount of their taxes before March 1, the council granting a 30-

day extension.

Tax collections to date by the city treasurer total \$23,000. City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel reported. This is about equal to the collections of last year, but with the 60-40 plan now approved tax collections prob-

ably will pick up, Brenzel said.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson reported the city attorney had advised him that the city had the right to issue relief bonds, based on relief expenses in Kaukauna from 1929 to \$75,000, would be used to take care of some of the city's temporary bor-Theodore Seggelink of the finance finance committee will consider the issue and report back to the coun-

Contract Up Again The contract recently signed between the city and the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company came in for comment when Alderman Al Hartzheim asked that statements of H. Weckwerth, utility su-

Alderman Oscar Alger said he un- awarded Kaukauna for the project. derstood a public meeting to dis- A 2,400 kilowatt generator will be cuss the contract had been called for installed at the plant. Jan. 26 in the civic auditorium and that the contract should be withheld until this meeting.

Brenzel explained the contract was but a copy of the original document, a signed copy of which was Kaukauna. A 100 per cent developalready in the hands of the Canal ment, which will now be carried company. Alger then asked if the out, had been looked forward to for dents of all Kaukauna organizacouncil had thought of reconsider- many years, he said. The utility ing, but received no support. To- commission and city officials dewards the end of the session Alder- serve the praise and thanks of all man Edward Steidl, who together citizens in concluding the agreewith Alger opposed the contract, once more explained his stand. He was not against the 100 per cent development at the Outagamie plant, but against disposing of the city's 32 per cent right. The lower development could have been condemned will be a better development than ler, John Van de Loo, Leo Schmalz, werth had admitted, and the city stated, as it has the right not only Henry Olm, Harry F. McAndrews and still retain the 32 per cent. Over the Badger plant the period the contract had to run the value of the 32 per cent to the city would exceed the \$100,000 necessary for condemnation, Steidl argued. Seggelink replied that the Canal company might condemn the city's 32 per cent, to which Steid! retaliated that it could not be done without an adjustment of rates or payment of rental.

Chief's Report The annual report of Chief of Police James E. McFadden was received by the council. In an accompanying letter McFadden stated that no major crimes had been committed, radio service contacting Brown, Outagamie, Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties had been installed and school patrols organized and coordinated for officient protection: A 15 per cent reduction in traffic accidents was reported, with prospects for a further reduction this year if citizens continued to cooperate. The annual report of the fire department, public library board and city treasurer also were received and placed on file.

The state highway commission informed the city that its request for erection of signs at the junction of Gertrude street and County Trunk J had been received, and that the city would be informed soon if any action could be taken.

The city received notice that 682.50 of relief aid had been allotted by the state. Brenzel said the city treasurer had already received the check. Alderman Raymond Nagel, poor committee head, asked that City Attorney Harry F. McAndrews be instructed to take action against the county in two relief cases involving about \$1,700. The council approved. Pass Recommendations

The board of public works, Chairman Edward Steidl reported, had directed City Engineer Frank M. Charlesworth to draw up a citywide project relating to the construction of curbs, walks, storm sewers, etc: that a grant of \$700 was made to the P and D Construction company for the sewage plant, and that NYA workers were to repair old brackets holding city signs and replace broken ones. The council approved all the board's rec-Ommendations.

A petition asking for a street light on Patten's road, signed by 75, persons was granted. Mayor Nelson asked that the council consider an ordinance to regulate the distribution of handbills.

Seggelink reported on the meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities' pension committee which he attended last week, and also discussed state taxes.

Two communications were read from the Kaukauna Machine Corporation, one announcing that the entire assets of the former Moloch Machine and Foundry company had been taken over, and the other thanking the council for its resa olution of Jan. 3 welcoming the new organization to Kaukauna

Kaukauna Men Attend Fish Season Hearing

Kankaum-Two Kankauma Conservation club members, M. J. Verfurth and Harvey Mau, attended a bearing at Fond du Lac last night to investigate the possibility of extending the fishing season on Lake Winnebago past Jan. 15. Petitions

Meyer Squad Takes Three From Schells In High School Loop High School League

Scheer's Jewelers Schell Alleys

Kaukauna - Mayer's Drugs won three games from Schell Alleys yesterday afternoon in high school again approved the 60-40 plan for league bowling as the loop conthe payment of real estate taxes at cluded its second week of play. D. Liethen led the winners with 365 on 123, 118 and 124, while Joe Regenfuss was high for Schells with or before Feb. 28, with the remain- 335 on 112, 118 and 95. Other Schell der to be paid, in one sum, on or keglers were B. Neltekoven and Jack Flanagan, with B. Leick and Tom McCarty rolling for Mayers.

First WPA Crew Begins Work on Power Project

Additional Men Will be Transferred When Other Jobs are Finished

Kaukauna - Construction of the 1936, without a referendum vote, new hydro electric plant at the for-These bonds, to the amount of about mer Patten Paper company site, the worth of which upon completion rowing. The Issue could be carried has been estimated at about \$475,for 10 years and save possible 1 or 000, began this morning when the 11 per cent interest, Chairman first crew of WPA workers took committee said, and thus would over. As other Kaukauna WPA spread the burden of payment. The projects are completed additional men will be moved to the new development, until a force of about 90 will be employed. About 30 will

be left on the Strassburg sewer job. Beginning of the project climaxes several weeks of intense discussion and months of work by the utility commission and city officials. The contract giving Kaukauna 100 per cent water rights below the Badger perintendent, and Joseph Lefevre, plant was approved Jan. 6 at a speutility attorney, be included in the cial meeting.

A WPA grant of \$232,701 has been

Sees Great Value

In a statement last night at the council meeting, Mayor Lewis F. ment would be of great value to ment, which with 100 per cent flow means a plant that can operate 88 per cent of the time, compared to one that could run but 43 per cent of the time with the original 32 per cent right, he said. The Patten plant James E. McFadden, Sr., Henry Esthe present Badger plant, Nelson William T. Sullivan, Emmet Rohan, contribute to the entertainment. to all the water that goes through the Badger plant but in addition and Robert Main. all that goes through the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company's wheels. At no time have city officers acted hastily or in secret on the con-

tract with the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company, Nelson continued. The special meeting Jan. 6 was called to allow WPA work to begin as quickly as possible. Actual work at the site will begin with new construction and repair of existing walls. The channel will extend from below the Badger plant, across islands which accord-

ing to the contract are now the city's property, to the powerhouse. asking for the extension had been received by the state conservation commission, sponsors of the hear-

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MAP PLANS FOR SHOW AT RURAL NORMAL SCHOOL

Kaukauna-The second year class of Outagamie Rural Normal school is making plans for its home talent show at the school Feb. 23 and 24. Auditions will be begun soon. Three groups have been formed to work on the show, and presidents chosen. Above are the three leaders, Lucila Petit, New London; Jeanette Ort, Black Creek, and Lucille Van Vreede, Kaukauna. Other activities of the class include a public card party Friday in the school gymnasium and a 1-act play to be given early in February. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boy Scout Birthday

ents and friends.

Olin G. Dryer,

Party Will be Held

Committees are Named for President's Birthday Party

Kaukauna - Committees for the President's birthday ball to be sponsored by Kaukauna Saturday evening, Jan. 28, at the Nitingale ballroom, were announced today by Chairman Sylvester Esler.

Ray DeBruin is secretary and treasurer, with Harold V. Engerson chairman of the ticket committee. Other committee chairmen are Harry F. McAndrews, professional men; C. P. Goetzman, publicity; William T. Sullivan and Lester J. Brenzel, decorating and entertainment; Henry Esler, grand march; Leo Schmalz, transportation, and Robert Main, posters and advertis-Nelson prophesied that the develop- ing. On the grand march committee are L. F. Nelson, R. H. McCarty, H. F. Weckwerth, James E. McFadden, Harry F. McAndrews and presi-

> Sylvester Esler is chairman of the executive committee, assisted by Barney J. Mitchka, Ray De Bruin, Dr. A. M. Bachhuber, Harold Engerson, Dr. A. E. Bachhuber, Lester J. Brenzel, Herman T. Runte, L. F. Nelson, Robert Main, C. P. Goetzman, Dr. Albert B. Leigh,

> On the "March of Dimes" committee are Mrs. Arthur Schubring, Mrs. John Hahn, Mrs. Francis Grogan, Mrs. Leo Schmalz, Mrs. Herbert Specht, Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. E. A. Mayer, Mrs. Henry Olm. Mrs. Ray De Bruin and Mrs. Walter

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Koehne Climbing In Scoring Race

D-X Forward Moves From Sixth to Third In City League List

kets and 3 free throws. three mothers from each of the city's three troops, Holy Cross, St. Mary's and Rotary. Arrangements other than the food will be taken CYO and D-X cagers are under a care of by a committee composed handicap in the scoring race, as the of Tim Ryan, Dr. George Boyd and game between them went to the Scouts of Holy Cross troop will players could roll up points. All have charge of the opening and the other teams have played four closing ceremonies. Inter-troop con- games. The first half ends with

The first ten are as follows: work will be held, including the E. Bloch, Brews six-foot rope, Paul Revere race Koehne, D-X Jacobson, Gustmans Ken Vils, CYO They are Orris Schmaltz, Troop 31; Peterson, D-X Niesz, CYO J. Vils. Pulmakers Joe Vils, Pulpmakers Walsh, Pantry Lunch

committees will follow the dinner. Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Ad- President George R. Greenwood will vancement association will hold its preside. Two new directors, reannual dinner and meeting at 6:30 placing Lewis F. Neison and Harry tonight at Hotel Kaukauna. Reports F. McAndrews, will be named.

In School Gymnasium Kaukauna-Adding 17 pionts to Kaukauna - A boy scout annihis total in Sunday's game, Art versary week birthday party will from Sixth place to third for the week. be held here in the high school major change in the city league gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 14, scoring race. Kochne now has 35 Edward F. Rennicke, Kaukauna points on 13 baskets and 9 free chairman, announced yesterday. A throws. Charley Bloch, though held potluck supper will be served, folto 4 points by the Pantry Lunch lowed which the city's scouts will guards, still leads the parade with hold contests and present a pro-45 points on 20 baskets and 5 gift gram. Invited are scouts, their parshots. His brother Ed is second with 39 points, the result of 18 bas-In charge of the supper will be

Jake Jacobson of Gustmans with 33 points and Ken Vils of the CYO with 31 complete the first five. The Oils on a forfeit, and thus no tests demonstrating regular scout games this weekend.

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5.25×18	8.35	6.26	11.55	8.66	12.85	9.64	2.25	1.13
5.50x17	9.05	6.79	12.55	9.41	13.95	10.46	2.65	1.33
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trict convention at Milwaukee re, and evening. cently will give reports.

Knights of Columbus, their wives or lady friends and guest couples will be entertained at a dance tomorrow evening in the clubrooms dance of the year to be sponsored by the Kaukauna council.

Junior and Senior Catholic Youth Crganizations of Holy Cross church will approach holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass ser vice Sunday.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 556, will meet this evening at St. Mary's church hall Hostesses are Elizabeth Ives. Mildred Nytes, Helen Pein, Katherine Kiffe and Barbara Van Dyke.

School Board Employs Sixth Grade Teacher

Kaukauna - Miss Jane Hyland of Rhinelander has been engaged by the Kaukauna board of education to become sixth grade teacher at Nicolet school, according to Secretary Edward F. Rennicke, Miss Hyland replaces Miss Inez Fleisher, whose resignation becomes effective Koehne, D-X forward, jumped at the close of the semester this

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Knights of Columbus Ladies will J. Mitchka's court yesterday on a Kaukauna — Catholic Knights of hold a regular meeting and social charge of reckless driving. He was Wisconsin will hold a covered dish party and installation of officers at hour Thursday afternoon in the K. arrested December 24 on Lawe

Plans for the Fcb. 1 initiation street, will entertain at a card parwill be made as Kaukauna Eagles ty Friday at her home for the benemeet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd fit of St. Mary's Altar society. Play Fellows hall. Delegates to the dis- will be held both in the afternoon

Mrs. William Steffen took office last night as treasurer of Rose Rebekah lodge, in place of Mrs. Lora Miller who recently resigned. A on Wisconsin avenue. It is the first social hour followed the business meeting.

Autoist Pays \$10 Fine For Reckless Driving

Kaukauna - George VerBruggen, route 2, West DePere, was fined \$10 and costs in Justice Barney street by Kaukauna police.

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New Dealers Would Like More Control Over American Press

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The campaign of Mr. Roosevelt, Thurman Arnold and Harold Ickes against the newspapers closely follows the method of Hitler's preparatory work against Czechoslovakia and Mussolini's buildup of his case against Abyssinia. The axis dictators started at a murmur and worked up to a wild howl of outrage. The New Deal, after a long session of needling, is now beginning to reveal a serious in-

tention to muzzle or starve the American kind of journalism, which is generally admitted to be the best journalism in the world. Meanwhile the New Deal has been building up its

own type of press. Herbert Hoover has accused the administration of employing a thousand paid publicity agents daily and hourly to praise, color and sell its official acts and "pollute thought with the drugs of propaganda."

In moving for the abolition of the so-called national

emergency council, Representative Bruce Barton charged that the council was only a front for a band of 290 press agents "engaged in disseminating publicity for the New Deal."

"The council maintains a field staff in the various states supposedly for the purpose of co-ordinating federal emergency activities," he said. "But in reality this staff constitutes a corps of publicity agents for the Demo-Both Hoover and Barton are experts on publicity and propaganda but

may exaggerate. However, it is well known that this administration has hired more newspapermen as propagandists than any other, with the possible exception of Wilson's temporary wartime machine, and it should be remembered that Mussolini, as one of his earliest appeals for willing praise, bribed all the journalists of Italy to go along with him by creating a system of job protection and other benefits in the have to take his press agents into which was Mussolini's, forced the press, which became a government agency, to grant them conditions

Arnold Makes Pass At Newspaper Income

Mr. Arnold has made a pass at the advertising revenues of the papers in a statement arguing that advertising fosters unjust monopoly by enabling the advertiser to sell more goods than a non-advertiser to the detriment of the latter. Thus in a move ostensibly intended to protect the non-advertiser the newspapers would be deprived of the income by which they live and the field would be cleared for some new kind of journalism.

which a free press could not main-

Possibly the new kind would be he European type which prints only propaganda and picks up its money from political parties, munitions makers and foreign interests It might be a government press. The range for conjecture is wide, the only certainty being that the American type of press, with its fine virtues and its acknowledged but not capital faults, would be put to death as a penalty for opposing the New

Ickes argues along the same lines in holding that because papers to live by the money received from the advertising trade they must favor the interests of advertisers and betray the interests of the He refuses to admit that it is possible for a paper and an advertiser to make an even trade of space for an agreed amount of money without any hidden and dishonest obli-

they are prejudiced and therefore perform implied but unstated fa vors for the customer. Objective Is Shown

In Their Remarks None of them has yet openly admitted an intention to kill off the existing type of American newspaper, but the objective reveals itself in their remarks, for if Arnold and Ickes had their way the papers simply could not live. The president has been less bold, leaving the heavy duty to his two Henleins, after the manner of Hitler in Czechprivately owned press. He didn't oslovakia. They have been turning on the heat with occasional rethe government. The government, marks from him, and they have now reached the stage of arguing, per Ickes, that the press should be but isn't, a servant of a free democracy.

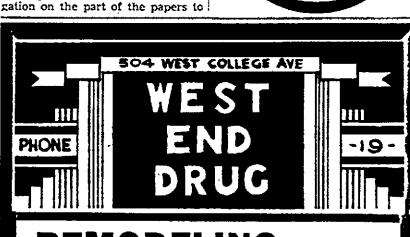
If that is what it should be but isn't, then possibly the New Deal will feel a duty to make it so. The method is first to convict it by propaganda, then to kill it by laws curtailing the advertising and consequent starvation and, finally, to compel the new American press to serve free democracy.

Mr. Ickes obviously feels qualified to decide just what constitutes service and what is disservice to free democracy and in the final development of the plan might be induced to serve as national editor. perhaps from a quiet sanctum in the Washington Naval hospital where board, room and medical service may be had by political guests of free democracy at the nominal fee of \$3.75 a day.

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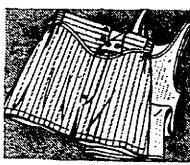
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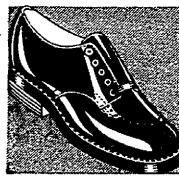
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DEATH ENTERS A DECLINE

Although complete reports have not as yet been compiled, the National Safety Council estimates a total of 31,500 deaths from automobile accidents in the United States during 1938. Viewed emotionally, this is an appalling piece of news. Statistically, however, it is cause for rejoicing. Not since 1933 has there been a smaller death list.

If the prediction of the council is accurate, there will have been a reduction of 8,000 from the all-time high of 39,500 recorded in 1937. One of the most encouraging facts is that November, which showed a decline of 17 per cent in the number of deaths from automobile accidents, was the thirteenth consecutive month of improvement.

It is probable that a definite determination of the principal cause of the improvement would be difficult, if not impossible. Many factors have contributed to the growing control over this menace to human life-improvement in highway construction, a growing consciousness of the appalling consequences of reckless driving, compulsory inspection of automobiles in a number of States and stricter and more effective regulation of traffic.

There have been times during the course of the continuing crusade against highway slaughter when its leaders have had reason for despair. In spite of educational efforts, counsel and warnings, punishment of reckless and irresponsible drivers, and efforts along many other lines, the toll of death has grown with each succeeding year.

At last there is this marked turn for the better. It represents a triumph for persistence in a great cause and holds out the hope that eventually, as the crusade continues and its effectiveness grows, there will be even more substantial savings in human life.

HUSBANDS COME HIGH

Mrs. Hazel Cornwall pled guilty at Chicago to embezzlement of \$4300 from a bank at which she was employed in the capacity of teller. Her plea for leniency was based upon her use of the money to hold and please her husband. He, she claimed, was very much dissatisfied with the way in which she supported him. He scorned the things she bought him and turned contemptuous eyes upon the furniture and apartment she sustained to shelter him.

Such is the story from that walk in life which Marxists call bourgeois, and the way they pronounce the word should make the middle class fearful at their

But higher up the social ladder, and at about the same time, Mrs. Martha Mc-Clatchey was having a good deal of trouble in spite of her very sizable fortune. She paid a man 27 years her junior the sum of \$400,000 to marry her and since he had been receiving but \$150 a month prior to this apparently handsome offer he closed the deal with eclat and relish.

After a year of this contractual connubial bliss we find the good lady in court trying to get her \$400,000 back upon the ground that her husband had deserted her. A cold and austere judge reviewing this check book romance decided that the young man was within his rights and there was nothing in the bond or contract which insured the lady that he would abide at her side forever. And so she lost the \$400,000 and, eventually, her husband.

These items should give the masculine world cause for rejoicing. To be continually painted as the bold one in high pursuit after the coy maiden has become, perhaps, a bit motheaten and weary. To take instead the autocratic attitude of a Hapsburg upon the principle that husbands are worthy propositions entitled to great consideration should at least be interesting.

SLAUGHTER IN SPAIN

The swiftly fluctuating tides of battle in Spain prove only one thing, a trusm that needs no proof, that is supported by the evidence of centuries of history—that the Spaniard is one of the world's most valiant soldiers and is never beaten until the last drop of blood has been shed.

A dozen times since the beginning of the Spanish civil war, General Franco and his insurgents have seemed about to deliver the coup de grace. They have gained possession of most of the territory and many key cities and towns though Madrid and Barcelona have not as set fallen. They have had the advantages of Italian and German support in the field and have throughout the conflict received lestimate.

unlimited arms and supplies from outside.

For a time within the last few weeks there have been impressive signs that the end was near. After long preparation, and with substantial foreign aid, General Franco launched a determined attack which seemed to have many evidences of finality. Within two weeks, the Nationalist Army, advancing from Lerida to Barcelona, smashed the Loyalist outpost positions along the Segre and seemed to have cleared the way for the final encuclement of the city.

But the latest drive to end the Spanish war has been halted by a Loyalist diversion, an offensive in the southwest that has swept beyond the Zujar river, and which has as its purpose a penetration to the Portuguese border which will split Insurgent Spain in two. This strategy has had the effect of compelling General Franco to withdraw troops from Catalonia, thus weakening, if not stopping entirely, the whole northern drive.

There is one positive and one probable consequence of the continuing war in Spain. The ruin of Spain may be regarded as a certainty.

With respect to the war there is but one thing for the nations of the world to concern themselves about, and that is to make sure that the sparks flying high from the Spanish conflagration do not set Europe ablaze.

IMPLEMENTING THE SCIENCES

What has been described as "one of the greatest catastrophes suffered by humanity" is the backwardness of the sciences of life as compared to the sciences of matter. The necessity is the better adjustment of one to the other. Filing of a semiconfidential plan at the Richmond gathering of scientists is evidence of the wider recognition being given the problem. In presenting the plan which provides for a national non-partisan council, three famous scientists joined in this significant statement:

"For some years scientists have been increasingly concerned with the social implications of their discoveries. Some scientific circles have been seeking of late for some way to implement their growing social consciousness. For instance, a world federation of science, or a parliament of science, have been suggested. However, something much more definite is needed if this potentially valuable social consciousness of scientists is to be made effective."

Supplementing this effort was the organization at Richmond of the Association of Scientific Workers, the counter-part of a British group formed in 1918. While advancing the interests of members, its larger purpose will be not only to promote understanding of the relationship between science and social and economic needs, but also to orient scientific development to those needs.

So here may be offered an opportunity for American leadership looking toward the solution of a momentous problem, but obviously a solution that may be attained by no one country or by no one gener-

MARKETING QUOTA TEST

By granting a writ of certiorari to a group of Georgia tobacco growers the Supreme Court of the United States will decide the validity of penalties levied under the agricultural adjustment act of 1938 for marketing tobacco last year in excess of the quotas fixed by Secretary Wallace.

Although adopted by the required two-thirds vote of growers, the plaintiffs maintain that the quota sections of the act is a denial of due process. They further contend that act is invalid because it attempts to regulate all sales of tobacco, intrastate and interstate, and vests the Secretary with undue legislative

Of course there is much more to the outcome than the question of whether penalties incurred must be paid. Outlawing of the quota system, while of no consequence to tobacco marketing this year -the growers having recently rejected it -would nullify the cotton growers' as-

FRANKLIN

Two hundred and thirty-three years ago yesterday Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, a poor boy whose start in life included neither wealth nor formal education. When he died at the ripe age of eighty-four his name was enshrined in history as co-founder of a great nation, scientist, founder of the first public library, founder of a college, printer, publisher, statesman, diplomat and a man of letters.

Few Americans have had as varied or distinguished a career as that of Benjamin Franklin or contributed as much to the advancement of civilization. His birthday deserves to be universally celebraied as that of one of the nation's greatest men.

A bumper rice crop of 3,312,000 bags was shipped from Port Houston, Texas, wharves in 1938. Officials estimate the crop was worth \$500,000 to race farmers of the Gulf coast.

A method of mixing powdered coal with soap and water so that it can be pumped through a pipeline, reducing transportation costs from mine to consumer, is being tried out.

Fired by the Berlin-Tokyo flight of a German airplane recently, the aeronautical research institute of Japan's Imperial University is mapping plans for a Tokyo-New York hop.

lows, in 1935, had the greatest number of horres, with 902,000, Minnesota and Illinois were thed for second with 746,000 each,

Potest wrvice nurseries in Kansas produced; 7.575 6/71 trees for planting during 1938, officials

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-I see it all now. The trouble with my writings has been a too wishy-washy approach to Big Issues. While the world has wor- of the more active press conferried over matters of Great Public Concern, I ences in this perpetual world's fair. have been frittering away my nouns and verbs over trivia,

This is certainly too bad, and it isn't the Real me. I am the type who should be wielding what the newspaper writers love to refer to as trenchant pen in the service of Civilization, For instance, every time I hear someone say: "You ought to eat spinach, as it is very good for you -full of iron and whatnot," the Real me wants to scream back and retori: "Phooey and Balderdash and a doubleextra snap of my fingers! Spinach is an insult to any well regulated digestive tract. How do you know there's iron in it? And what do I want of iron? I weigh too much as it is."

Up to the present moment, however, I have not dared to hurl spinach-is-good-for-you back nervously bounces up again and a into the teeth of its propagandists. I have sat battery of photographers blast silently by and watched millions of poor, misaway at him. guided youngsters struggling with forkfuls of spinach, and not one word have I spoken to business?" Hopkins grins that end this ghastly travesty on the art of Educated Eating.

That is just one item. There are others-little things that have escaped our Leaders of Thought who are too busy with Big Issues to give attention to the humbler faults of our

That is why I am no longer going to be wishy-washy. I shall call spades spades. And

Complaint No. 1

People do not know when to applaud. Example: A singer, concluding his song, hits a high statement that spending, taxing and note. This is his Big Moment. This is the note electing was the business of New we've all been waiting to hear. Into it he hurls Dealers) heart, lungs and larynx. Years of study and suffering and days without hardly anything to eat are behind that high, climactic note.

Do people give a thought to that? No sir. The the girl reporter. Hopkins brushed instant he hits that high note, that epitome of his artistry the people begin to applaud, but it aside a bit sourly.

He'll Wait And See loud. The artist is still throwing that Big Note at them, but they do not hear it because they are too busy clapping their hands or shouting 'Bravo!"

Suggested Remedy: Cut off the applauders' hands at the wrists. In the case of "Bravo!" shouters, cut their throats from ear to ear.

Complaint No. 2. People at ball games and prize-fights who Jump Up and scream: (1) "Kill the Umpire" or

(2) "Sock him, Joe!" You know the type. We are all sitting down enjoying the event which, let us say, is a prizefight. Suddenly Antagonist A brings one up from the floor and lays it nastily on the chin (or button, as we followers of the Manly Art assistance of everybody I can." He call it) of Antagonist B. This is the Big Moment for both Antagonist A and Antagonist B, in leading business men for inas well as for us citizens who have paid \$6.65 formal conferences - and that is for our seat.

I come from that side of the railroad tracks about the conference. which believes that even in moments of Great Stress such as this, a spectator should still be a ordinates using government boats gentleman and Remain outwardly calm. It is all for pleasure?" right for a spectator in such circumstances to emit an excited "Oh, Boy! Whatta Sock!" if he feels the situation warrants, but under no cir- the National Screw Thread comcumstances should he leap from his seat and mission?" Everybody howls, inwave his hands like a Monday wash line in a cluding Hopkins. It turns out to hurricane. It prevents those behind him from be a serious question about standseeing what is taking place and they, in self-defense, leap to their feet. This necessitates bolts. No answer comes. Hopkins those behind them doing the same, and in two hadn't heard of it. seconds everyone is on his feet. It works out all right for the six footers, perhaps, but for shorties (of whom there are a great number) it is suddenly as though the fight were being held in Fairbanks, Alaska,

Space grows short, but I have some other Complaints, viz.:

3. Women who repair their complexions with elaborate makeup kits-rouge, lipstick, cream, mascara and eye shadow-in public. Men who smoke pipes in elevators.

5. Dog owners who let the animals out at the full length of the leash, thus occupying the entire sidewalk.

6. Fellows who are always complaining. (Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1929

Charles Emder was to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Hotel Greeters at the new Plankinton hotel at Milwaukee that evening.

Robert Carnes was elected president of the Sophomore Triangle club of the Appleton High school at a meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Other officers elected were Harold Hauert, vice president: tions about the civil service and Norman Traas, secretary and treasurer, and Harold Higgins, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Helen Wills, queen of the tennis courts. was to marry Frederick S. Moody, Jr., son of a San Francisco capitalist, it was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Wills of Berkeley, Calif. The engagement had been rumored since 1926. Warren Beck, English instructor of Lawrence

college, won first prizes in two divisions of the state contest conducted by the Drama League of America, His prize-winning plays were "Fine Plan Sacred Concert Frenzy" and "The Audit."

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1914

August Knueppel received 1.761 votes, almost Congregational church will present tain control of the party's machin- followed just as described. As soon er's names are never printed Only double the combined vote of his two opponents, a sacred song concert at the church cry, whether the dissatisfied minor as the baby was born it was inquiries of general Interest will be in a primary election for mayor the previous Sunday evening, beginning at 7:45. day. Fred Petersen, the second highest candi-

date, said he would withdraw and save the expense of another election if it would be legal. No marriage licenses had been issued by County Clerk William F. Wolf for over a week and the unprecedented slump was attributed to gregational Sunday school. Mts. a great extent to the new eugenic marriage law Thomas Wilkinson was elected as requiring physical examination of the prospective bridegroom.

Arnold Peerenboom had leased the three rooms at the southwest corner on the second floor of the Volksfreund building to allow for

expansion of his dry goods store.
"Within the Law" played to a capacity and enthusiastic crowd at the Appleton theater the

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE NEIGHBORHOOD MOTHER

Hers was so great a mother heart, She was not satisfied to be One whose good offices must start

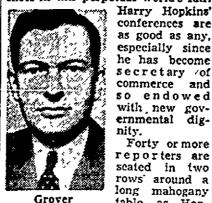
And end with her own family. She gathered every child, who played In the big neighborhood, to her. Each lusty lad and pretty maid Felt her warm kindness reach and stir.

The sick and lonely sought her door; The poor and friendless found her hand: The grieving felt her love restore Their faith. . . . Hope came at her command.

She was so simple and so good, Her influence remains to bless A saddened lonely neighborhood That mourns her gift of happiness. (Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - It is time somebody gave a semi-blow by blow account of what goes on at some



secretary of commerce and so endowed with new governmental dig-Forty or more reporters are scated in two

rows around a long mahogany table as Hopkins strolls in. He sits down, then

"Well, Mr. Secretary, what about starter away. He knows it is a bit of spoofing, as he hasn't been on the job but a few days. "What have you to say about

'spend and spend, and tax and tax and elect and elect?"" It is a pert girl reporter questioning him about the statement attributed to him but repeatedly denied by him. "Arthur Krock is the authority on that." (Mr. Krock of the New

York Times is one of the several who attributed to Hopkins the "That's the thing the Senate committee will ask you when you

come up for confirmation," twitted

"What do you think of the general level of commodity prices?" It is another teaser, and he grins.
"Now listen—" he begins, then

explains that he isn't going into a long comment on business or the department of commerce until he finds what it is about, "Have you any definite ideas about the department, or are you

just seeking your way around?" "Of course I have some definite deas as to criteria that determine whether somebody is a good secretary of commerce. As to anything new, I am asking advice and then mentions that he is calling the lead of the newspaper stories

"What are you doing about sub-

"I told 'em not to ride on them." "Are you planning to reconvene

Believes In Profit System "Do you believe in the profit system?" "Now Fred, you're still on

holiday." Fred: "That's serious." Hopkins, also serious: "Yes."

He is teased about his promotion from a cramped office in the WPA building to a walnut lined throne room in the 20-acre, fivefloor giant of a building housing the commerce department. "I liked my old office much bet-

He hasn't been around his huge new domain yet, but grins as he recalls:

"The baby got in (his five-year-induction it isn't like old daughter). Somewhere in this it may be sign building is a fish pond and she that the king pins in the organiza- children there just wouldn't be is a healthful habit to eat raw pocame home with the bright idea of tion are quietly striving to recap- any." fishing out the fishes and making ture the appearance of harmony. a swimming pool." Everybody there knows about

appointments. "I am not contemplating a lot

of personnel changes," he says, and in that brief statement is much comfort, if only temporary, to flocks of departmental employes. The thing ends, and the government hasn't fallen, nor been built

At Church at Leeman

The annual meeting of the church officials was not held Sunday eve-

ning as scheduled, due to the absence of some of the officers. At a recent meeting of the Consuperintendent of the cradle roll de-

A chili supper and card party pleasant View school. Schmear, my were played. Prizes were won Edward Cummings.

Hobart School Ends

Royalton-The officers of the Congregational church will be installed Richland Center. at the regular Sunday service Jan.

Mrs. Herman Hennick entertained a few guests on Wednesday after-Roethe, one of Wisconsin's leading noon tieing comforts, after which lunch was served. At the Hobart school the first

ialf of the school year was com- Louis Redman and Martha and Edpleted on Friday. Report cards win Rickert. were handed out on Monday. In the citizenship contest which covcred a period of six weeks, the upper grades won. Practice is being held in the Ho- is putting out more as the necessite bart district on several short plays demands

which will be given at the Commu-! This club turned out 293 young nity meeting the last of the month, hirds which it raised out of 300 day The committee in charge: Mr. and old chicks sent out last summer by Mrs. Edgar Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. the state conservation department.

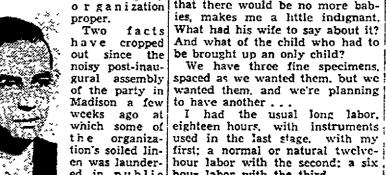
SO THAT'S WHAT THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR IS FOR



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - While the elected representatives of the Republican party wrestle with their woes in the legislature and elsewhere, affairs continue to simmer in the party or ganization



Wyngaard One is that Governer Heil and his administration associates aren't a great deal nal affairs; another is the fact that which Lieut. Gov. Walter Goodland at all. (Mrs. C. H. P.) recently gave voice in stentorian tones, has not been quieted, al-

Dr. L. F. Gullickson, who with National Committeeman Wood a few author, William E. Aughinbaugh. the winsome tot, whose mother is days ago had a private session with M. D. describes the ritual of coudead. She spends much time liv- Goodland, insisted that everything vade in Bolovia, which requires the party once more.

> 1940 AGAIN indications every week that Re- dolence from friends and relations, publican moguls have their eyes the new-born baby being placed in trained eagerly on 1940. If it will bed with the father, He says this interest anybody so far in advance, custom originated in the Continent current party gossip has it that and still prevails among tribes in both Walter Kohler and Wood hope Russia. Africa and Latin America. to be able to get into position for a senate nomination two years Europe that there was a saying, hence. There have been many signs lately that the ex-governor is becoming more active in party af-

Leeman - The Young People's Whether the present Gulickson-Christian Endeavor society of the Kohler-Wood-Samp group can re- modern house and saw this custom elements will be able to maneuver washed, dressed and placed in bed answered by mail if written in ink into power, or whether Heil as time with the father, who immediately and a stamped self-addressed engoes on will want the party's gears began to moan and complain of velope is enclosed. Requests for tuned his own way will be one of pains. The neighbors hovered diagnosis or treatment of individual the most interesting questions to be around the father's bed, while the cases cannot be considered. Address resolved during the next year. BURAL MIGHT

As the old hands could have fore- up and around the house tomorseen immediately after the November election, rural Wisconsin carried the day at the organization sessions of the legislative houses last were given Friday evening at the week. Speaker Thomson is a typical product of conservative, rural schafskopf and five hundred rum- Richland county. When the lean, alert young man stepped up to the by Donald Strong. Eli Guyette, speaker's rostrum he remarked sig-Miss Clara Rohlik, Abraham Guy- nificantly that "enlishtened repreette, Mrs. Laurence Clausen and sentatives of rural Wisconsin" are in control.

Is there a portent in the fact that some of the votes in the Petersen-Thomson fight for the speaker-First Half of Year ship were east on the wet-dry issue? Thomson is a leading citizen of dry

Over on the other side of the capitol the senate president is the rural businessman and community leader personified. He is Edward F. country editors, who publishes the Fennimore Times.

The Hobart Sportsman's club is sponsoring a winter feeding project for pheasants and prairie chickens. It has a number of feeders out and

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NEVER MIND THE THROES Mother of three children writes: The man who, having witnessed the birth of his only child, decided that there would be no more babies, makes me a little indignant. What had his wife to say about it?

out since the be brought up an only child? noisy post-inau- We have three fine specimens, Madison a few to have another . . .

the organiza- used in the last stage, with my are like that. first; a normal or natural twelvehour labor with the second: a six ed in public hour labor with the third. I wonder if it is wise for a man to see the birth of his child. It may seem bad while we are going

through it, but we forget the agony B. D.) concerned about the party's inter- that is past in the present, and since the birth of my first baby I natural demand for more iron. the rank and file insurgency, to have had no fear of the experience more calcium, more potassium, The man who told in a letter partly lost in cooking. There is no printed in this column recently of harm in eating any and all vegthough it isn't likely to amount to his ordeal in witnessing the birth etables raw, provided they are

In the book "I Swear by Apollo," a life of medical adventure, the raw starch daily (as in vegetables). is peaceful and fraternal within the husband to go to bed, be carefully attended by various members of the family, served with the choic-At the same time there are more est foods and receive visits of con-At one time it was so general in "Always take good care of the husband while his wife is giving birth to a baby." Dr. Aughinbaugh attended a confinement with prominent doctor in a comparatively

row," the doctor remarked. "It is the custom, but her husband will remain in bed ten days with his offspring." Believe it or not. The book was

published by Farrar and Rinehart. Inc., late in 1938. I'll believe it when I see it. The point I hope all prospective mothers and fathers will get from

assembly spaced as we wanted them, but we this is the observation of the Maswanted them, and we're planning sachusetts mother, that the throes of childbirth are forgotten in the I had the usual long labor, joy that comes with the baby. In which some of eighteen hours, with instruments my experience nearly all mothers

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS What causes one to crave raw polatoes? Would eating them regularly be injurious? Have asked several doctors this question but

received no clear answer. (Mrs. Answer-The craving may be a more vitamins-all of which are of his son, expressed the opinion well washed with soapy water and It may be significant, however, that "if the men were to bear the rinsed with pure water. In fact it tate, carrot, turnio, cabbage, etc. daily. It is healthful to take some

> to-maintain a vigorous growth of lactic bacilli in the intestine. Is glycerin a good application to the lips to prevent chapping in cold weather? (Miss A. T.) Answer-Not so good as a lip salve which you may make yourself by melting together one ounce of Spermaceti, two ounces of olive oil, one-half ounce of white wax in double boiler. When melted, remove from fire, let cool, then stir in a drop or two of oil of rose geranium and if desired a few drops of cochineal tincture to tint. Both perfume and tint may be omitted without affecting the cosmetic value of the saive. Apply to lips

with fingertip as needed. Dr. Brady will answer all signed tetters pertaining to health. Writfamily physician looked after the Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. recent mother. "The lady will be South Beverly Hills Calif. (Copyright 1938)

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Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Murphy Tells His Story

in the Michigan automobile plants, Used Court Order it was not until this week that the to Make Lewis Bend main truth has been told about . The disclosures by Mr. Murphy Governor Murphy's policy. The to the Senate Committee now truth is for obvious reasons im- show, and for the first time, what portant. Yet, as I see it, the truth was his real policy in respect to is substantially different both from Murphy's partisan supporters seem

to think it is. Reduced to its barest essentials are these: At the end of December Michigan there began a sit-down strike in some of the General Motors plants. The original position of the company was that while it would permit plant managers to grievances with representatives of the workers, the central management of the company would not engage in collective bargaining. The original demand of the union was that it should be recognized as the sole bargaining agency of all the workers. The sit-down strike began, therefore, at a time when the company was denying the right of collective bargaining and the union, which had never faced an election of the employees, was claiming not only the right of collective bargaining but the right to be treated as the only agent entitled to bargain.

These positions were so hopelessly far apart that for a month, the month of January, 1937, there was a deadlock. The plants were occupied by the sit-down strikers and violence was increasing. During this period the only hope of a negotiated settlement lay in persuading the management to give way by consenting to negotiate and in persuading Mr. Lewis and the union to give up the claim to be the exclusive agent of the employees. The company was the first to give

way. It announced its willingness to negotiate provided the plants were evacuated. The strikers on the other hand, refused to evacuate unless the CIO union was recognized as sole bargaining agent. Company Reluctant

To Seek Court Aid

It was at this point in the deadlock that the company, which had obtained injunctions but not enforcing orders, reluctantly applied to the courts for an order which would invoke force to evacuate the plants. The reluctance of the General Motors Company is understandable. The company officials realized that the forcible ejection of the strikers might mean bloodshed and no company, especially one engaged in competition to sell country, could fail to shrink from the prospect of bloodshed in the plants. There was no strike at this or in Chrysler: so General Motors would have borne the whole commercial consequences. That fact plus the humane sentiments of the management and of the principal local stockholders, undoubtedly explain why the company tolerated; before applying to the courts for an order which involked force.
When they did finally go to the

courts they accompanied this action by entering into direct negotiations with Mr. Lewis under the auspices of Governor Murphy. This is important because it shows. I think, that the purpose of the company was not to have the strikers ejected by the National Guard but to use the court order as a final threat to compel Mr. Lewis to agree to a basis for the negotiations which the company was now ready to undertake. That this was the real situation is shown, it seems to be, by the fact that the court order was ob-

Although nearly two years have | tained while the Governor's conpassed since the sit-down strikes ference was in progress.

the court order. He used it in private dealings with Mr. Lewis to what Mr. Murphy's critics and Mr. compel Mr. Lewis to yield enough to make possible a settlement. That is now known. It is known that the Governor held up the enforcethe facts that have to be recalled ment of the order for a few days. less than a week, while he con-1936, a few days before Mr. Murphy vinced Mr. Lewis that he would was inaugurated as Governor of enforce it if Mr. Lewis did not give

He prepared his own orders to employ force and used them to back up an ultimatum with a time phy's defeat. limit. The pressure exerted on Mr. Lewis was such that he went to bed sick, and in his hotel bedroom agreed to a settlement.

That the settlement came after real concession by Mr. Lewis is shown in the fact that the company promptly issued a statement thanking Governor Murphy "for his unremitting efforts which had brought about the agreement. What followed after all this is, it

seems to me, the really questionable part of Governor Murphy's conduct. He can hardly be criticized, it seems to me, for not using force when within the short space of a few days he accomplished the object of the court order by the mere threat to use force. But, then, having, in fact, obtained a settlement by an ultimatum to Mr. Lewis which was backed by the threat of force, Mr. Murphy chose not to disclose what he had done. He chose to let it appear as if Mr. Lewis had agreed voluntarily and as if the Governor had ignored the court order when, in fact, he had used the court order as his ace of trumps. It was not until last week that

Mr. Murphy made this disclosure. The question is why he preferred for so long a time to have his actions misunderstood by the general public.

Was Mistake Not to Condemn Sit-down

There seems to have been two controlling reasons. The first was that he thought it would make for bad feeling if the story were made public that Mr. Lewis and the union had yielded to an ultimatum. The feeling was bitter in Michigan and the Governor, who is a genuine believer in conciliation, seems to have thought it the part of wisdom to save Mr. Lewis's face. He seems also to have believed that his role as a mediator in labor disputes would be impaired if he destroyed cars to workingmen all over the his popularity with labor by publicly humiliating the union leaders.

This reasoning seems, however, time, we must remember, in Ford to have been reinforced and mixed with the political notion that as a New Dealer it was politically expedient to appear as the firm and unyielding partisan of labor. So Mr. Murphy never told how he had actually settled the strike, and not until ten months later did he venthe sit-down for nearly a month ture to make a mild public con-

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demnation of the principle of the sit-down strike.

The decision to save Mr. Lewis's face may well have been a statesmanlike decision to make. But the decision not to condemn the sitdown strike publicly and in unmistakable terms was, I believe, a cardinal error on his part and on the part of the President. It left in doubt something that no government ought ever for a moment to leave in doubt; Where it stands on the issue of upholding the law. The refusal to take a clear stand on that issue not only encouraged more sitdown strikes but, by shaking the public confidence, provoked counter-violence in the form of vigilantes and set in motion a danger-

ous tide of reactionary sentiment. This was unstatesman-like, and though it was done for political reasons, it was politically unprofit-

So I am left with the conclusion done and letting it be misreprethat Mr. Murphy acted wisely and sented he acted unwisely and unwell in the General Motors strike, but that in concealing what he had

48 Supervisors To be Named in **Spring Election**

Kaukauna Only Community Which Won't Name County Board Members

county, except those from Kau- Dale; William Conlon. Deer Creek; kauna, must run for reelection in Henry Kreutzberg, Ellington: Alspring to hold their positions. Kau- bert Krueger. Freedom: Emmet kauna elected supervisors last year O'Connor, Grand Chute: George

various towns and villages of the able as well. For the resentment county, and town officials soon Bleck, Maple Creek; P. M. Garvey, against the toleration of the sit will be setting dates for holding Oneida; Fred Blohm. Osborn: Al down strike was certainly one of caucuses to select candidates. Where fred Mueller, Seymour town; John the two or three causes of the po- a caucus is not held, candidates Diedrick, Vandenbroek; Miles P. litical revulsion in November, and must circulate nomination papers | Demosey, Bear Creek: I. A. Grunthe main cause of Governor Mur- The final date for holding caucuses waldt. Black Creek village; Martin

well.

is March 18, according to John E.

Appleton will seat 18 supervisors on the county board this spring in-stead of 6 because of an increase in the number of wards. Present supervisors whose of-

fices will be open this spring are: George E. Wichman, Thomas Long, Walter C. Steenis, Mike Jacobs, A. W. Zerbel and Armin B. Scheurle, Appleton; Arthur Genske, Black Creek town; Walter Olsen, Bovina: Frank J. Schmidt, Buchanan; Carl All supervisors in Outagamie Blake, Cicero; John D. Bottensek. and the positions are filled in that Schaefer, Greenville: Jess Lathrop, city every other year. Hortonia: Frank McDaniel, Kau-Election talk is beginning in the kauna town: Curt F. Rozers, Liberty; B. F. Gunderson, Maine; Leo

Williams, Combined Locks: William B. Brown, Hortonville: Lloyd Lang Kimberly; John H. Vande Yacht Little Chute: Otto Pribnow, New London Third ward, A. M. Falck

30 Students at First

Thirty students interested in archery this week attended the first meeting of the Archery club, directed by William Pickett and Miss Carol J. Anderson.

Heinemann Will Hear Nine Probate Case

Ray Thomas is president of the club. Other officers are Don Jones, Members on the present roster

are as follows: Ethel Eifealdt, L. Johnson, Mary Wolf, Earl Fetting, Ashauer, Ellen Hiebel, Beverly Olsen, Vernon Bartlein, Robert Spellman, R. Smith, James Fransway, Nan Getschow, Joyce

First ward: Arthur Zuitches, Seymour Second ward;



Nutting. Eunice Forster, John on claims in the estates of Anna

Leonard, Robert Hart, Rosemary Smith, John H. Corcoran, Frank-Archery Club Meeting Trettin, Ione Leonard, Ione Martell Pat McGilligan, and Belvah New-

Nine Probate Cases Nine probate cases will be heard vice president; Bud Thomas, secre- by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a tary; and Margaret Albrecht, treas- special term of county court on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Scheduled cases are hearings on the wills of James Butler and Joseph H. Marston, hearing on administration in the estate of William Smith, hearings



lin Gerughty, Edmund Mussner, Anno Lindstrom and Herman E. Wil-

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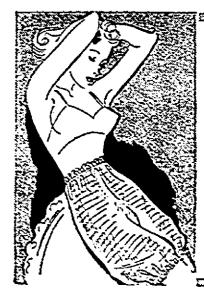
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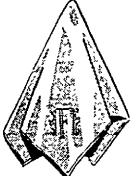
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DRESSES Vals. to \$5.98

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Wear them in the house and under winter coats. All are smart prints and designed with dramatic dressmaker details. \$3.98 value - and think only

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- First Floor -

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- First Floor -

- First Floor -

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1/3 to 1/2 off

China and Glassware from

patterns that have been dis-

continued will be closed out

at reductions of one-third to

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House Wares Decorated Tinware including

bread boxes, waste baskets,

step-on cans, cake savers, etc., \$1.19 and \$1.79 values

at 89c and \$1.19

Decorated novelties including

stove sets, salt boxes, soap chip boxes, 50c values ... 29c

Copper Ware - skillets, kettles, Dutch ovens, percolators,

at 1-3 off

Toilet Paper, 2000 sheet rolls,

regularly 2 for 25c. Special for Rummage . 10 for \$1.00

Bridge Sets in crystal glass,

four cups and saucers, four plates, tumblers, bowl, plat-

ter, sugar and creamer. \$1.95 value \$1.39

Ice Lipped Ball Jugs in col-

ors, regularly 69c each .. 29c

- Downstairs -

Sets of

Dinnerware

32 Pc., 53 Pc., 95 Pc.

Reduced

- Downstairs -

Gowns,

Underwear

Reduced

Women's Slips, rayon taffetas, rayon satins, rayon crepes.

patterns 1-3 off Women's Panties of rayon,

plain and fancy weaves. Val-

ues to \$1.00 each . 2 for \$1.00

Children's Union Suits, values to \$1.00 each 2 for \$1.00

Women's Tuckstitch and Knit Pajamas, several styles, val-

and vests, 50% wool and silk.

- Downstairs -

All-Wool

Blankets

\$5.95 to \$16.00 Values

\$1.00 value 59c, 69c

one-half.

SHOE SPECIALS

These shoes are extraordinary values. It's a wonderful opportunity for you . . . It's our Clearance of Surplus Stock . . . The prices are deeply cut . . . The selection is immense . . . Buy several pairs at these great savings.

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SAMPLE SHOES 35 Styles Size \$2.94

Toiletries

Linen Sets

Reduced

Novelty breakfast sets, lunch-

eon sets and dinner sets have been specially priced for the

Tufted

Bath Sets

\$1.29 Value

\$1.00

Tufted bath sets - lid cover

and bath mat — are \$1.29 values at \$1.00. In a wide range of love-

- First Floor -

Novelty Table

Covers, \$1.29 Val.

94c

prints and other attractive pat-

terns and styles. Values up to \$1.29 are specially priced at 94c.

— First Floor —

17 In. Linen Crash

5 vds. for 79c

various colors. Special at 5 yards

- First Floor -

NOVELTY WASH CLOTHS.

All linen crash with borders in

Regular 18c value 10c

These cloths come in bright

Rummage Sale.

— First Floor —

Yarns Reduced

Angel Flake, 50c Value, 25c a

Cobble Crepe, 35c Value, 18c a

Angel Crepe, 45c Value, 25c a

Paisley Tweed, 55c Value, 30c a ball. Others 5c and up

- Art Dept., Fourth Floor -

Art Department Specials

Pictures, including frames and floss, regular \$1.50 value at 75c. Five piece luncheon sets, \$1.19 values at 89c. Other pieces include chair sets, davenport sets, scarfs, towels, baby package goods, pillows, all deeply reduced. Stamped for embroidery. - Fourth Floor -

Novelty Purses \$2 and \$3 Values S1.00

Wool, suede, silk and leather purses, regular \$2.90 and \$3.00 values, are reduced to \$100. - First Floor -

Jewelry Special \$1.00 Value 19c

An assortment of jewelry, reg-ular \$1.00 values, is reduced to 19c each for Rummage. Many very attractive pieces. - First Floor -

Evening Bags \$3.00 Value \$1.00

One group of evening bags made of velvet are bargains to-morrow. Regular \$3.00 values. reduced to \$1.00.

- First Floor -In the Corset Dept.

GIRDLES Slightly Soiled \$10 Girdles \$2.50 \$ 5 Girdles \$1.00

— Fourth Moor —

Brassieres 75c Value

19c \$1.00 Bandeaux 19c - Fourth Floor -

for 79c

Reduced Facial Tissues, 39c Val. 2 for 57c Brush and Comb Sets Reduced Travel Sets, Regular \$1.65 value. at 95c Toilet Water, Bath Sets, Bath Powders, \$1.00 value 39c Toilet Novelties, 50c value . 29c Wrisley Soap, imperfect bars. Box of four, \$1.00 value .. 79c Magnifying Mitrors, \$2.50 value. \$1.39; \$2.00 value \$1.39 Angelus Rouge, special 39c Assortment of Face Powders. - First Floor -\$1.00 and \$1.50 values 48c Bath Brushes, \$1.00 value ... 69c

Talcum Powders, 25c values 15c Miscellaneous items ... 10c each - First Floor -Broken Lots of Regularly priced at 6 for 45c.

at 6 for 37c. - First Floor -

Carpet Remnants ½ price

Remnants of carpeting in 27 inch width. Velvets and Wil-Reduced one-half. - Third Floor -

Rug and Carpet Samples

Values to \$8.25 \$2.49 Size 27x54 inches. A convenient size for scatter rugs. Very

Notions Reduced

Novelty Doll Pin Cushions, \$1.00 Knee Patches, leather, 35c value, Hair Nets, single and double, other colors 29c a dozen

Wash Cloths 6 for 37c

Extra large size, 14x14 inches. With colored borders. Special

tons. Pieces up to eight yards

good quality.

— Third Floor

Reductions on

Girdles

Regularly \$3.50

\$1.00

- Fourth Floor -

value at 5c cap shape: gray, 39c a dozen:

 $\frac{1}{3}$ off All blankets in this group are double bed size. They are discontinued styles. Almost all the colors wanted are in the group but not all shades in every quality and style. Values up to \$16.00 at a reduction of ONE-THIRD.

- First Floor -Part-Wool Plaid Blankets \$1.95 Value \$1.29

Chatham blankets, 72x84 inches cut single. Regular \$1.95 values reduced to \$1.29. Downstairs -

Part-Wool Plaid Blankets \$2.59 Value at .. \$1.69

\$3.29 Value at .. \$2.19 These are double blankets size 72x84 inches. In attractive plaids. - Downstairs -

Cotton Plaid Blankets, 49c

79c value Another group of blankets in the Downstairs Store has been reduced for the Rummage Sale. They are 72x84 inches, regularly priced at 79c each. Reduced to 49c. - Downstairs -

Art Department

Hand Embroidered

MODELS

Deeply Reduced

- Fourth Floor -

Chenille, Axminster, Wilton Rugs 2 Rugs, 9x12 ft., Reg. \$29.50 Value at \$22.50

4 Rugs, 9x12 ft., Reg. \$22.95 Value at \$16.95 3 Rugs, 9x12 ft., Reg. \$45.00 Value at \$34.50 2 Rugs, 6x9 ft., Reg. \$16.50 Value at \$ 9.95 3 Rugs, 9x12 ft., Reg. \$54.50 Value at \$42.50 3 Rugs, 9x12 ft., Reg. \$69.50 Value at \$54.50

Tailored styles. Values to \$1.39 each 2 for \$1.00 Women's Flannelette Gowns Men's Ribbed Cotton Shirts and Shorts, 29c Shirts in sizes 36 to 42. Shorts in sizes 32 to 40. Regular 50c and Pajamas, wide variety of

value at 29c each. Boys' Shirts, 79c and 98c Values, 49c

Men's Pajamas, \$1.65 and \$1.95 Val. at \$1.29 \$2.95 Values at \$1.98

Men's pajamas made of broadcloth, sateen and flannel. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Now \$1.29 and \$1.98.

Superba, Cheney and Other Ties

Regular \$1.00 Val., 59c; 55c, 75c Val., 39c

Superba and Cheney ties, regularly priced at \$1.00, are 59c each. Other ties, regularly 55c and 75c, are 39c each.

Shirts from these three well known brands. Sizes 14 to 17. Their regular prices were \$1.65, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Reduced for the

- Downstairs -

Men's Suede Leather Jackets and Wool Jackets, Val. to

Men's Sweaters, \$3.50, \$3.95 Val. \$1.98

Men's Sweaters, \$4.95 Val. \$2.98

Men's Sweaters, \$5.95 and \$6.95 Val. \$3.98

sizes 10½ to 12. Silks, lisles, rayons, wools, silk-and-wool. Many Interwoven socks are included. Values from 50c to \$1.00 at 39c

Men's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, 98c

Men's Part Wool Union Suits, \$1.98

Suits with 20%, 25% or 50% wool. Sizes 38 to 46. Not every size in every style. Values to \$3.95 at \$1.98.

Union suits of heavy cotton, ribbed and part wool. Sizes 38 to

Odds and ends and discontinued patterns. The lot contains

\$13.95 Reduced 1/3

Rummage Sale to \$1.29.

48. Values to \$1.95 at 98c.

Men's

Shirts

Essley, Enro, Nofade

\$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50 Values

Boys' Button-on Blouses, 79c, 98c Val., 49c Button-on blouses with ties. Sizes 4 to 8. Regular 79c and 98c

Boys' shirts, sizes 8 to 142. Regular 79c and 98c values at

Boys' Sweaters, \$1.95 Val., \$1.29; \$2.95 Val., \$1.98

Both pull-over and zipper front coat styles. Sizes 10 to 18. Now

Boys' Long Trousers, \$2.95 Val., \$1.98; \$3.95 Val., \$2.49; \$4.95 Val., \$2.98 One group of boys' long trousers, sizes 12 to 22 included in the lot. Values from \$2.95 to \$4.95 at \$1.98 to \$2.98.

Boys' Wool Knickers, \$1.95 Val., \$1.29; \$2.95 Val., \$1.98

Sizes 8 to 15. Sturdily made of good quality materials. Ex-

Boys' Wool Snow Suits, 1/2 Price Values from \$5.95 to \$13.95 A group of boys' wool snow suits, sizes 5, 6, 7 and 12 only. Regular \$5.95 to \$13.95 values at HALF PRICE.

Boys' Campus Coats and Jackets Val. from \$7.95 to \$11.95 — 1/2 Price Campus coats and jackets in plaids. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 only. Values from \$7.95 to \$11.95 at HALF PRICE.

Boys' Pajamas, Val. to \$1.95, Now 89c Made of broadcloth in pullover style. Sizes 12 to 18. 98c to \$1.95 values at 89c. - Downstairs -

Col-O-Tex Table Cloths \$1.25 Value 79c

They are 54 inches square. The material does not peel or crack. Regular \$1.25 values, special at 79c each. - Downstairs -

Langtry Muslin Unbleached 7c Yd.

Langury muslin of good weight and superior quality. An excellent value at 7c a — Downstairs —

Outing Flannel, Challis, 8c Yd.

PERCALES

19c Value

8c Yd.

Eighty square percales, 36

inches wide. Fast color. Our

regular 19c quality at 8c a

yard. Many patterns to choose

- Downstairs -

17c and 19c Values One table of outing flannels and challis of very good quality. Special for Rummage Sale at 8c a yard. — Downstairs -

GOLD SEAL

Congoleum

Armstrong Quaker

Felt Base

59c Value

39c sq. yd.

in this sale. There are both

9 ft. and 6 ft widths. A 9'x12"

kitchen floor can be covered

for only \$4.68

— Third Floor —

Our entire stock is included

Sanforized Prints, Plaids & Checks 39c Value 19c Yd.

Fabrics for smooks dresses, children's dresses, aprons. Regular 39c quality at 19c a yard. — Downstairs --- .

Wool Hand Hooked Rugs Reduced

4'x5' Size, \$20.25 Value 3'x5' Size \$12.95 Value at ... 254° Size, \$5.95 Value

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, State Sq. Yet. Now \$1.00 Sq. Long Enough for Bathroom or Small Kitchen

- Art Dept., Fourth Hoor -

- Third Floor -

Pillow Cases | Needlepoints Stamped for Embroidery

Very Special 50c pr.

All Sizes Drastically Reduced Outstanding Values¹ - Fourth Floor -

of colors

Rope Silk Embroidery Thread

lc skein Large Assortment

- Art Dept. Fourth Floor -

\$1.00

All Sales Final---No Returns---No Exchanges For Three Days Only! Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Reductions for Rummage

ONE GROUP OF

Smart Spring Styles

ONE GROUP Clearance of

Parka Sets 75c

Values to \$1.95

— Second Floor —

BIJOU Chiffon Hose 2 prs. for \$1.35

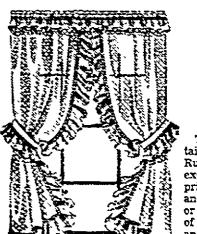
Another special selling of the popular Bijou hose. Beautiful clear weave, ringless and perfect. Bijous fit well and look well. All the most desirable colors are here. 69c a pair. 2

Assortment of Women's Hose, \$1.00 Value, at . One Lot of Women's Hose, \$1.00 Val., special at 39c Ribbed Top Silk Hose, \$1.15 Value, reduced to .. 69c Women's Wool Hose, \$2.00 Val., 95c; \$1.35 Val., 69c Women's Wool Hose, Regular \$1.00 Value, 48c a pair Children's Silk and Wool Sox, and Hose, 35c val., 19c Children's Sox, 35c Value, Special at ... 19c a pair Children's Leggings, Regular 98c Value, at .. 50c Children's Wool Sox, Regular 65c Value . . 25c a pair Women's Silk Hose, Regular 89c Value ... 39c a pair Fancy Silk Hose, Regular \$1.35 Value .. 69c a pair; \$1.95 Value 69c a pair Knee Warmers, Regular \$1.00 Value, Special at 29c Boys' Wool Sox, Reg. 50c Value, reduced to 29c a pair

Children's White Silk & Wool Hose, 35c val., 25c pr.

Children's Wool Sox, Req. 50c val., special at 15c pr.

- First Floor -



Special Purchase

RUFFLED **CURTAINS** \$1.59 a pair

This group of ruffled curtains was bought specially for Rummage Sale and they are exceptionally good at this price. The grounds are ivory and pastel colors with dotted or figured designs. Each pair of curtains is 96 inches wide and back hemmed. Special for Rummage at \$1.59 a pair.

— Third Floor —

Odd Lot, Single Pairs of Curtains and Draperies, Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

Odd lots, broken color ranges and single pairs of curtains and draperies are reduced one-third to one-half. There are many very desirable bargains in this group. Be sure to see them. - Third Floor -

Dropery Rods, Cranes, Hold Backs 12 Price One group of drapery rods,

cranes and hold backs, mostly

single pairs, are reduced ONE-HALF for clearance

- Third Floor -

One Table of Luggage Reduced 1-5 to 1-2 off A group of luggage slightly

marred or soiled - fitted cases, week-end cases and regular travel cases Reduced

deeply.

— Third Floor — Washable Scatter Rugs, Reduced 1-5 to 1-2 One table of washable scatter rugs, oval and oblong Sizes 24x35 inches 24x45 inches 21x34 inches and 36x60 inches. Reduced one-t tith to one-half

Chenille Rugs, Reduced 1-3

- Third Floor -

PURSES

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Values

- First Floor -

Mrs. John S. Millis Is Named St. Martha Guild President of All Saints Episcopal Church

ha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church at a luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Bonini, route 2, Appleton. She succeeds Mrs. H. F. Hubbard who has moved to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Paul Beaver was named vice reelected treasurer and Mrs. Franklin Osgood was chosen secretary.

Hostesses at the lunchcon included Mrs. Bonini, Mrs. Jack Falcus, Mrs. Milo Swanton and Mrs. Beaver.

Plans for a series of open card parties to begin at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the school hall

B. and P. Club Presents Check

HE annual check to Appleton Appleton Business and Professional Women's club to Mrs. Homer H. Benton, local Girl-Scout commissioner, at the supper meeting of the club last night at the Scout house. A pot-luck supper was and other games were played. About 45 members attended. The club observed its fourteenth anni-

ors at the game went to Mrs. Roy McNeil, Mrs. Sydney Shannon and Mrs. L. B. McBain. Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton will be hostess to the

Tip Top club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Theresa Haag. 813 W. Harris street. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. George Haag, Mrs. J. J. Doerfler and Mrs. Roland Haase, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Edward Rammer. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Doerfler, 1103 W. Winnebago street.

Mrs. J. J. Homblette was hosspent playing schafskopf, the winners being Mrs. Homblette and Mrs. miller, N. Drew street, will enterer; and Mrs. Harry Langlois and tain the club next week.

Mrs. Louis Rechner, trustees.

Mrs. John Mollineau, Mrs. Jerome series of lectures today at St. Jo-Sorensen and Mrs. John Knuijt seph's church in observance of the when Mrs. Ora Wunderlich enter-tained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home, 425 E. Circle

The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Knuijt on W. Harris street.

Fox River Valley Truck Drivers club met last night at the Joseph Henzel cottage on Lake Winnebago. A fish lunch was served to the

Mrs. Richard Beelen, 805 S. Summit street, was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Honors at contract were won by Mrs. John Wissman, first, and Mrs. Edward Schrage, second. The club will meet in two weeks at Mrs. H. E. Jenkins' home.

Rosemary Reiter Is Wed to Melvin Aul In Ceremony Today

In a ceremony performed at 2

Reiter, 1119 W. Lawrence street, became the bride of Melvin Aul.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sand- English Lutheran church took place hofer and family, Kimberly, and hofer and family. Kimberly, and Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Doering. Kau-kauna, are among the out-of-town Mrs. D. E. Bosserman reviewed the guests here for the wedding. Early this evening Mr. Aul and Searle. his bride will leave on a wedding trip to New Orleans. Returning in

about 10 days, they will make their home at 1009 W. Winnebago street. The bridegroom is a postal E. Hantschel, Outagamie county Thursday afternoon in the practice clerk in the post office here, and clerk by William J. Siebers, Kaugymnasium. Miss Eileen Hammerstreet. The bridegroom is a postal the bride is employed at the Pet- kauna, and Margaret Biese, route berg, will have charge of the meettibone-Peabody company. SPECIAL, WHILE THEY LAST!

BOOTS

Come in Tomorrow!

RS. JOHN S. MILLIS was were made at the meeting of Christelected president of St. Martian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church Tuesday night at the hall. Mrs. George Brautigam and Mrs. H. Nofike will be in charge of arrange-

Cards were played after the meeting, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Louis Lippert and Mrs. Albert president, Mrs. A. C. Denney was Haase, at scholskopl to Mrs. Anton Hoersch and Mrs. John Gosz and at dice to Mrs. John Stoeger and Mrs. W. Waldhart. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Mike Jacobs and Mrs. H. Nofike. The committee included Mrs. R. Fahrenkrug, Mrs. A. Fahrenkrug, Mrs. J. Gerrits, Mrs. Mike Schmidt and Mrs. Hoersch.

Devotions on "The New Year" taken from two books. "The Secret Place" and "The Mission" were led by Mrs. Roy Harriman at the meeting of her circle, No. 4, of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Ebert, 1210 Badger avenue. Plans were made for a To Girl Scouts white elephant and food sale to be held by the union in February, and games were played, prizes going to Mrs. Roy Morris and Mrs. Ray Kirchner. The next meeting will be Girl Scouts was presented by Feb. 21 at the Morris home, 1220 N. State street, with Mrs. Roger Hiebel leading devotions.

Women's Union of First Baptist church will serve a public luncheon from 11 to 1 o'clock Thursday noon at the church basement. Mrs. Roy held after which Chinese checkers Harriman will be chairman and her committee includes Mrs. Ray Kirchner, Mrs. Henry Gillette, Mrs. Roy Morris, Mrs. Ray Dawson, Mrs. Marin Phillips and Mrs. Ed Peotter.

noon, Mrs. E. E. Dunn was assistant hostess. Mrs. C. C. Nelson finished the review of "Our Neighbors."

Retreat House Guild Elects

named president of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild tesses to the Four Leaf Clover club at a meeting last night at the re-Tuesday afternoon at her home on treat house, following a pot-luck E. Spring street. The afternoon was supper for about 40 members. Mrs. Joseph Weber was chosen vice president, Miss Helen Marie Groh, sec-Lewis Welson. Mrs. Gordon Kitz- retary; Mrs. Anna Maurer, treasur-

The Rev. Cyprian Truss, O. S. F.
Prizes at bridge were won by C., Oxford, England, who begins a

league will join in sponsoring Feb 5 in the afternoon and evening at the retreat house. The guild committee includes Miss Isabelle Pfefferle, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Killoren, Mrs. Henry Heinritz, Mrs. Henry Tillman and Miss Jane de Jonge.

The biography of Cardinal Gibons was reviewed by Mrs. John Brock at the meeting of St. Therese Study club Tuesday night at the parish hall. Plans were made for guest night Feb. 7 at which the Rev. M. A. Hauch will be speaker. Mrs. Harold Timmers and Mrs. Louis Weinfurter were hostesses

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Friday af-Kethroe, 320 W. Washington street.

The meeting of Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church scheduled for o'clock this afternoon at St. Jos- Thursday afternoon at the home of eph's parsonage by the Rev. Father Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen has been er Gerard, Miss Rosemary Reiter, postponed until next Thursday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward "The Child and Religion" is the

topic to be presented by Mrs. Ervin

book, "City Shadows," by Robert

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license



The young women who will guide the destinies of the newly organized junior chapter of Appleton Hadassah organization are shown here as they gathered at the home of the secretary and treasurer this week to compete the organization. They are, left to right, Miss Mollie Goldin, 116 E. Fourth street, Kaukauna, president; Miss Heien Cohen, 211 N. Lawe street, secretary; Miss Fay Cohen, sister of Helen, treasurer; and Miss Marjorie Spector, 317 N. Lawe street, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The fairy King has quarreled with

Titania, and has vowed never to be

who are constant.

reconciled until he rinds two lovers

Puck finds these two lovers in

Sir Huon of Bordeaux and Regia.

He leads them through many vicis-

and their constancy, they finally

piness to Oberon and his queen.

win over obstacles and bring hap-

At the beginning of the overture,

the magic horn call is heard, fol-

ber brought pennies to correspond with her age. Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., entertained her bridge club Tuesday at her home on N. Leminwah street. Hongers at the game went to Mrs. H. E. Dunn was artisted. Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., entertained church, at a lunch-lone on N. Leminwah street. Hongers at the game went to Mrs. E. E. Dunn was artisted. Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., entertained church, at a lunch-lone on N. Leminwah street. Hongers at the game went to Mrs. E. E. Dunn was artisted. In Concert at Chapel Jan. 26

WHEN the Appleton Symphony orchestra appears in concert the evening of the contract. Thursday, Jan. 26, at Memorial chapel, the audience will hear a

program of marked variety.

The first number will be the well known overture to the opera "Ober-New Officers on," by Von Weber. The libretto of this opera is founded on the old romance of Sir Huon of Bordeaux. It is upon this same romance that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is

> "Oberon" was first produced on April 12, 1826, under the direction of its composer, who was under contract to conduct the first 12 performances. Von Weber's health was in an alarming condition when he left Germany for London, where the opera was presented in the Covent Garden Theatre, and he lived

Junior C.Y.O. Meets At St. Mary Church The second subject of the lowing by its echo, conjuring up pictures of a fairyland. Then with a sudden crash, the first subject of the allegro con fucco commences with a rapid figure for violins. Junior C.Y.O. Meets

The Rev. Richard McCarthy, Aurparty which the guild and the men's ora, Wis., spoke on "How to In- in turn followed by a third subcrease Attendance" at the meeting ject from Regia's grand scene, "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster." A of Junior Catholic Youth Organiz- short but brilliant coda brings the ation of St. Mary church Tuesday work to a conclusion. night at Columbia hall. Following the religious instruction Miss Jeanne Foote gave her reading, "Faith," which she presented in the Fox river valley declamatory contest, and George Lausman entertained with whistling solos. About 65 members

The Rev. William Grace, pastor of St. Mary church, gave a talk on "The Spanish Embargo," and plans were made for a sleighride party 'o be held at 7:15 next Tuesday night from Columbia hall. A lunch will

be served at the hall after the ride.

Chaperones for the dance which ernoon at the home of Miss Flora the junior and senior groups will join in sponsoring tonight at Columbia hall will be Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Giffin, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mc-Miss Bette Balliet on

Junior Prom Committee

became the bride of Merical Son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Aul, 411

E. Randall street. Miss Winifreed Milhaupt and John Turkow attended the couple.

In a ceremony was to be followed

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The last of a series of mission

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A dinner-dance Feb. 4 will be included in the gay weekend. The cluded in the gay weekend. The prom is the most important social function of the school year.

> Junior Orchesis Will Meet Today, Thursday

The Junior Orchesis group of Appleton High school will meet for inhas been made at the office of John structions this afternoon and again

Masonic Carnival Will Open Tonight

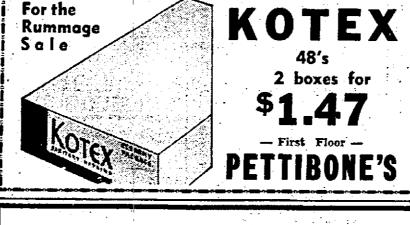
The activities committee of Masonic temple met last night to put the finishing touches to the show and booths for the mid-winter While listening to this sparkling that it was written by a man suf-fering from a fatal malady. The fering from a fatal malady. The opera opens in Fairywatching the slumoer of Oberon.

The first floor will feature displays and booths on both sides of birthday dinner Feb. 28. the hall and a special stage setting has been arranged for the event. The basement contains the lunch counter, dance floor and a dog and monkey show in a separate room. The hall of mirrors, snow ball tree situdes, but aided by a magic horn and other forms of entertainment have been installed in the basement also. Dancing will take place every night. Charles E. Pond is general chairman of the event.

Troop 43 to Resume

Benefit Card Parties Troop 48 of boy scouts will resume weekly benefit card parties ed with Alpha Kappa Delta and Friday evening at Richmond school. Sigma Delta Pi. it was announced today by the

The second subject first taken by the clarinet and later by the strings is Sir Huon's song. This is Friday evening's party, starting Perfect Arch Shoes, \$6.00 Valat 7:30, will be the first of a series of about five parties to raise funds for Troop 48 activities. The troop enlists boys from the Fourth ward Clearance Sale! Many \$6.85 and holds its meetings in the Lawrence college fieldhouse. Frank and \$7.50 Shoes Reduced to Van Rossum is chairman of the \$4.98. Kasten's Boot Shop. troop committee.



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Miss Evelyn Ingenthron Is Feted at Pre-Nuptial Party

Appleton, entertained at a dinner party Tuesday night at the Hearth-stone Tea room in honor of Miss Fleck and Alfred D. Wilkinson. Evelyn Ingenthron, who will be married Saturday to W. J. Van Ryzin. About 20 women were present. Bridge was played after the dinner, honors going to Mrs. Don Cole and Miss Betty Meyer. The bride-to-be received a gift.

Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. eland Hoh Tuesday evening at their home, 826 W. Fourth street, on the occasion of Mrs. Hoh's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards and dice, prizes going o Louis Hoh and Mrs. Wilbur Hoh at cards and to Henry Jennerjahn and Mrs. Andrew Gehring at dice.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, 514
I. Drew street, entertained 14

New Union Officers

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, installed Clark corporation, and the couple business meeting and obligation the officers of Social Union at a will reside in Appleton. meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Captains and officers of church will sponsor another of its and Mrs. George Aures, will have the various circles were present at open card parties at 2:30 Thursday charge of an open card party. Pro-

Franklin, Mrs. Thomas Kepler presented a short program on Franklin's life. Mrs. E. E. Fourness played a piano solo, "To a Wild Rose"

of "vanishing luncheons" which will be given during the rest of the winter and spring, the first of which took place Monday when Mrs. R. J. White and Mrs. Margaret De Long were co-hostesses at Mrs. White's home, 1515 S. Alicia drive. The original hostesses will entertain groups, the members of which will carnival which opens at 7 o'clock in turn give luncheons for smaller groups, and the procedure will be repeated until the number of guests has "vanished." At least one lunchcon will be given a month by each

Plans were discussed also for a

Milwaukee Girl Will

Marry Marion Dentist The engagement of Miss Irene Brandt, W. Highland boulevard. Milwaukee, to Dr. H. James Kreutzmann, Marion, has been announced by her brother, Lawrence W. Brandt, Elm Grove. Dr. Kreutzmann, who was graduated from Marquette university dental school, is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity, and his fiancee is a graduate of the University of Wissensin where the bearing of t consin, where she became affiliat-

Clearance Sale! Natural Poise

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Mrs. Ben Ragus, Weyauwega, and the Misses Carolyn Boettcher, Josephine Freude and Doris Toll, going to Mrs. Myrl N Davis, Walter going to Mrs. Myrl N Davis, Walter

> The sleighride party planned by the Young Married People's club of First Baptist church for tonight has been postponed to next week because of a shortage of sleighs in and around Appleton.

Walter Elder, 1714 W. Winnebago street, was surprised by a group of friends at his home Monday night on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Games and contests provided entertainment and the prizes were won by Mrs. R. H. Spangler and Lloyd B. Thompson. Twelve guests were present.

Vew Union Officers

Installed at Church

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of Dr. Harry C. Culver, pleton, an employe of Kimberly

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph': afternoon at the parish hall.

anniversary of Benjamin Frank Taylor and Mrs. Fred Stilp Fla. won prizes at auction bridge and Mrs. Thomas Long and Miss Florence Bement the schafskopf awards at the card party for members of

Committee to Map Plans for Benefit Card Party Jan. 31

The committee in charge of the widows and orphans benefit card party to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at Odd Fellow hall by the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary will meet at 7:30 next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Bon Davis, route 3, to make arrangements for the affair. Contract and auction bridge and schafskopf will be played at the benefit party, one of two given

by the auxiliary annually.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. C. J. Hanlon are co-chairmen of the event, and their assistants are Mrs. William Laux, Jr., Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. Carl Gorrow, Mrs. Nora Krueger. Mrs. George C. Dame, Mrs. B. E. Bewick, Ms. Rollin Manser, Mrs. Miss Constance Flanagan, route 2, Appleton, will be among the guests at a tea to be given Sunday in Fond du Lac by Mrs. John C. Litcher, Mrs. E. A. Killoren and Mrs. A. O.

Obligation of new members will take place at the meeting of Women of the Moose at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Moose hall. After the Mrs. Julia Foreman, Moosehaven chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Ernest Mueller ceeds will be used for Moosehaven. Miss Katherine Derby. Mrs. old people's nome maintained by old people's home maintained by

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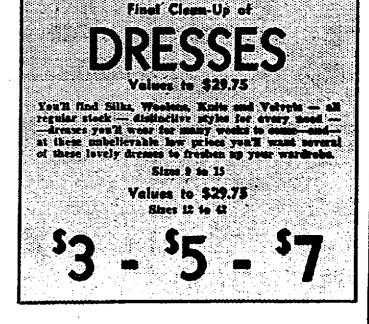
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Rural Women Hear Talk on Road Safety

VILLIAM Rohan, Outagamie county highway trolman, was the speaker at the meeting of Outagamie County Rural Women's Federation Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club, his subject being "Safety." Following his 'talk he answered questions from the audience. The progarm was under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Eighth district chairman of safety.

A pot-luck dinner was served to the 20 women present, after which -Mrs. H. M. Culbertson, vice president of the federation, presided at the meeting. A letter was read from Appleton Woman's club inviting the rural women to attend the next meeting of the Appleton club on Feb. 9. Mrs. Fred Bendt gave two readings and the group cang safety songs. Mrs. E. V. Werner, Eighth district president, was a guest. The next meeting will be April 18.

Variety club met yesterday a the home of Mrs. Eli Jandrin, W. Oklahoma street. The afternoon was spent sewing and playing Chinese checkers, prizes going to Mrs. Gus Hersekorn and Mrs. Edward Reider. The club will meet in two weeks at Mrs. Frans Larson's home on W. College avenue.

Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Verhoeven, W. Eighth street. After a short business meeting, three tables of cards were in play, prizes going to Mrs. John Stark, Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Alex Pierre. The group will invite the new past president of the organization, Mrs. Hil-

Mrs. Gregory Strober, Cincinnati, sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Mottl, Menasha, was a guest at the meeting of Our Motto club Tuesday Roehl, 130 E. College avenue. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Mottl and Mrs. Harry Salzman. Mrs. Robert Dietrich won the special prize. Mrs. Dietrich will entertain the club berry street.

An "Information Please" program was put on at the meeting of Kappa Alpha Theia alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy. 115 N. Green Bay street Girl Athletes Chart Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mrs. John Ash and Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings. The next

Series of Lectures ·Is Launched Today

Today, the first day of the Church Unity Octave, marks the opening of a series of lectures by the Rev. Cyprian Truss, O.S.F.C. Oxford, England, at St. Joseph's under the auspices of Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, Father Truss will speak at 4 o'clock each afternoon and at 7:30 each evening from Wednesday through Jan. 25, and will give a short talk after the 4.30 mass every morning.

Father Truss's - background includes service in the British-Roval Air corps during the World war, after which he was instructor in aviation in England, extensive travels in Arabia and North Africa and study at Oxford university. He later taught philosophy at Oxford, and after turning to the priesthood he became noted as a preacher and lecturer. He has been lecturing in the eastern part of the United States for the last sevcral months.

The subject of lecture this after-noon and evening will be "What is the Use of Religion."

Northwestern U. Head Announces Retirement

Evanston, Ill. - (b) - President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university has requested that a successor be chosen to permit his retirement from active duties next fall. Kenneth F. Burgess, president of the board of trustees, said in a statement. Burgess said "no selection has as

yet been made and none is imminent" but that the trustees, a faculty committee, and Dr. Scott were conducting a preliminary survey of potential prospects for the office. President of the school for 19 years, Dr. Scott will be 70 next May.

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virtuosi of his instrument.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Goerl 543 served this month, will be presented N. Center street, plan to leave the by Mrs. John R. E. Miller, patriotic snow and ice of Wisconsin on Jan. lard Weiss, to the next meeting, 29 for the blue skies and warm which will be held Feb. 21 at Mrs. sun of Florida. They will remain John Stark's home on N. Clark in the south for about three weeks, visiting in several Florida cities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, E. Na- at the business session. who is visiting at the home of her wada street, will leave next week for Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S Heckle, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and their Report cards covering the work daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dayton. Win-; of the first semester will be distribnight at the home of Miss Doretta gary, Alberta, Canada, and their nipeg, Manitoba, Canada, are visit- nuted during home room periods ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at Appleton High school. Charles P. Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth The first semester will end Friday street, and Mr. and Mrs. John; and the second semester classes will Bloomer, 733 W. Fifth street, Joseph start Monday morning. next week at her home on E. New- Heckle, Los Angeles, Calif. 15 expected to arrive today. The two men are brothers of Charles P Heckle who has been ill for several weeks.

Plans for Sleighride Plans for a sleighride and a skatmeeting will be Feb. 20 at the home ing party are being charted by memof Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. bers of the Girls Athletic association of Appleton High school. Committees will be named soon for both events. The association's skiing party was held last Saturday at Butte; des Moris golf course.

Relief Corps to Hear Program on McKinley

A program on William McKinley, whose birthday anniversary is obinstructor, at the meeting of the Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. Mrs. Patrick Ferguson will preside

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Three Circles Of Guild Map Leave for Capital Cambridge, Mass. -(P)- The task Activity Plans

PLANS for coming activities were discussed by the three circles of the Presbyterian Guild at meetings on Tuesday. Circle I, captained by Mrs. A. L. Suchy, met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Stowe. 16161 N. Erb street, with Mrs. Louisa Heller and Mrs.; Guy Barlow as assistant hostesses. Twenty members were present. Circle 2, of which Mrs. H. M. Marty is captain, had its 1 o'clock luncheon meeting at Mrs. William E. Rollinson's home on N. Owaissa street. Mrs. Paul Cary and Mrs. Alex Ogilvie were assistant hos-tesses, and 22 members were pre-

The Evening circle, meeting at Memorial Presbyterian church last night, made plans for a bake sale Feb. 4. Mrs. M. G. Fox, Mrs. Irving Kersten, Miss Virginia Fox and Mrs. Alex Pierre were hostesses at the meeting, which was attended by 21 members, Mrs. Wilmer Reh-bein led devotions,

Bearers of the First Methodist church will have a supper meeting at 5:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. I. E. Schlagen-hauf, 319 N. Lawe street. Lois Bauernfeind will lead devotions, and Betty Maahs will give the les-

church will have a dinner at 6:15 school. Carlton Saecker was renam-Thursday evening at the church, followed by the annual meeting and election of officers. A recreation hour will take place during the evening. Women of Circle 1 of Women's Union will serve the dinner. L. B. Thompson is president of the Men's club.

A program on Palestine was presented by Mrs. L. J. Marshall at the meeting of Temple Sisterhood Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Litta Koffend, E. North street.

Mrs. C. O. Baetz, 1103 N. Appleton street, was hostess to Circle 7 of First Congregational church at

Frankfurter Busy As He Prepares to

of getting "odds and ends" in order today kept Felix Frankfurter busy as he awaited "marching orders" before taking his place on the Uni-

ted States Supreme court bench. The new associate justice, confirmed yesterday by the senate, planned to leave for Washington tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Frankfurter, to attend the president's annual dinner to members of the su-preme court at the White House tomorrow.

Taking leave of his Harvard law school students yesterday, Frankfurter said:

"This is the last time that I shall speak to you in this classroom. I should like you to know that it is not an easy thing for me to go to from school. Washington. While there, I shall think of you often.

"I wish you well in June and a very full life thereafter." Then he ran quickly from the

A few minutes before, Thomas Reed Powell, a colleague, had slipped an envelope into Frankfurter's hand, containing news of the state's confirmation. Without interrupting a class discussion, the new justice thanked Powell, and, with the sha-Queen Ethers and Standard dow of a smile, stuffed the envelope into his pocket.

Two Vocational School **Board Members Named**

Two members of 'the Appleton Vocational school board were renamed to that body by the board of The Men's club of First Baptist education last night at the Morgan

> an evening meeting last night at her home. Sixteen members attended and games were played. The next meeting will be Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Louis Menning, N. Drew street. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain.

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Stronger Liquor Laws Proposed in Senate Measure

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large substitutes." The Arkansas legislature recently received a bill in retaliation against the oleo tax which will levy upon Wisconsin farm products entering that state. Other Measures Other bills offered in the senate

provide: By Bolens: Authorizing city counils to appropriate funds for the ob-

servance of Labor day. By Paulson (P), La Crosse: Increasing from \$195,000 to \$250,000 the state aids for transportation of children living more than I miles

By Ingram and Connors (P), Barron: Lowering the indemnities for condemned cattle under the tuberculin and Bang's disease control The indemnities would be reduced from \$70 to \$50 for registered animals, and from \$35 to \$25

for unregistered cattle. By Miller (R.), Muscoda: Extendng the date for obtaining automobile licenses from Feb. 1 to March

Bernhard Gettelman (R.), Milwaukee, introduced the senate's first memorial. It asks congress to refrain from amending, altering, or epealing the existing neutrality

ed the employer representative for four years and Harvey Jahnke employe representative for one year. Work details on school construction were discussed and bills allowed.



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Kimberly Pupils Have Sleigh-Ride Outing

Kimberly-Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of Holy Name school held a sleigh-ride party Monday evening. They stopped at Kaukauna for refreshments, returning home about 10:30. The pupils were chaperoned by Miss Nomia Willias and Lester Helf.

Those attending were: Betty Ouellette, Betty Lambert, Germaine Hanegraaf, Yvonne Behrendt, Anna Hubers, Lorraine Schumacher, Gertrude Vermeeren, Shirley Dietzen, Lyle Krueger, Jimmy Smits, Helen Doerfler, Francis Hanegraaf.

Robert Willis, Frank Van Cuyk, Verna Lou Lambert, Donald Stuyvenberg, Anthony Van Stralen, Joseph Van Daalwyk, William Van Sanbeek, Francis Van Sanbeek, Jerry Busch, Betty Thein, Adella Smits Delores Ouellette, Cecil Gaffney, Margaret Ann De Leeuw, Mary Adelle Vanden Boogard and Francis Van Eperen.

The general Diocesan jest are being given this week at the Holy Name school, according to Sister M. Praxedes, principal.

FISH STORY Chicago (P)-When Bass swings a catfish, it should be worth \$10,000 thinks Nathan Ruttenberg.

He filed suit for that amount in circuit court charging that a playful tavern customer named Elmer Bass picked up a live catfish-his fishand hit him with it, inflicting injuries which have kept him from

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Half Hundred Out For Council Jobs; **6 New Candidates**

15th Ward Supervisory Post Vacant; No School Board Aspirants

Three new aldermanic candidates today pushed the total seeking council jobs to the half-hundred mark and three looking for supervisory posts jumped the county board field total to 27, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk.

Interest in the local election was rising today when more names were mentioned for various posts and the total running for aldermanic positions is expected to exceed 75

ward alderman, today took out pa- be held Friday morning. Mr. Gampers to represent the new Four-sky, president of the Badger Pantocath ward under the 18-ward torium, Inc., died yesterday in the plan. His only opponent so far is George F. Werner, 837 E. South

Another vacant place in the primary ballot was filled today when Richard VanWyk, 744 E. Hancock street, announced his candidacy for supervisor from the Third ward, now a part of the First ward. The only board position left without a candidate is the supervisory job in the Fifteenth ward. 4-Cornered Fight

A 4-cornered fight for the aldermanic job in the Seventeenth ward developed today with the candidacy of Lyman B. Clark, 1520 W. Franklin street. He will be opposed by the incumbent, Alderman McGillan, Albert H. Schumann, 1137 W. Packard street, and George Leemhuis, 1209 W. Lorain street.

Walter F. Fountain, 620 W. Fifth street, took out papers to represent the new Tenth ward, which will be formed from a part of the Third ward. He is the third candidate for the post along with the incumbent, Alderman Grignon, and Peter P. Volmer, 838 W. Prospect avenue. Herbert E. Lutz, 300 E. Calumet street, is seeking the supervisor's

post in the new Twelfth ward

where he will be opposed by the incumbent, Michael P. H. Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison street. The second candidate for supervisor in the Fifth ward took out papers today. He is Fred W. Kluess, 1015 N. Superior street. His opponent is Henry C. Voelz, 921 N. Ap-

No candidates have taken out nomination papers for posts on the Appleton Board of Education. Three positions are open to candidates. The incumbents are Seymour Gmeiner, C. K. Boyer and

Newsman Refutes

Says He Was Made 'Butt state Of Move to Crack Down On Correspondents'

Brownsville, Texas (P)—Frank I. Kluckhorn, New York Times cor-respondent who was expelled by Mexico, said today the United States embassy at Mexico City had made photostatic copies of credentials showing he entered the southern

republic properly. The government press bureau at Mexico City stated last night Kluckhorn entered the country "in violation of an order of immigration authorities" and charged Kluckhorn "maliciously interpreted" Mexico's policies. The newsman, who came here by plane, said he would remain several days. Facts Not Denied

"Over a period of two full years in the Mexican republic I have sent hundreds of news stories. The Mexican government during that period had not denied the facts in these stories. I think that speaks for itself," Kluckhorn said.

Kluckhorn said he had "merely made the butt of a general move to crack down on the American press correspondents in Mexico. Kluckhorn said a United Press correspondent had been warned by the chief of the official press bu-reau that "there is no interest in the outside world about Mexico deals with Germany.

The United Press has just been fined 5.000 pesos by the Mexican government and other correspondents were severely reprimanded last week," he said.

Makes Coffin but Does

man, 66-year-old Putnam county Pheips with the first the Pheips charge. Burial will be in the Pheips sisted today he would not have use cemetery. The body will be at Wichfor some time for the coffin he made for himself in May, 1937. After completing the coffin Hillman preached his own "funeral sermon" to a crowd of friends and neighbors. Millman is now confined to his home. The circuit court recently appointed a guardian for him.

Finance Committee to

Consider Bills Tonight Survivors are two sisters, and Edward Smith, Menasha: Mrs. Til-The finance committee of the city he Zeimet, Kewaskum, council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to consider several bills sub- Rewarksim. mitted for payment. The computtoe's report will be presented to the

council at 7:00. The judiciary communic meet this afternoon in city and to used to torony on Appleton, will be



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RITES FRIDAY

before the filing deadline, Feb. 22. Funeral services for Joseph M. Robert DeLand, incumbent First Gamsky, 57, 806 Pierce avenue, will

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH SCHEFFLER Mrs. Joseph Scheffler, 45, route, Appleton, died at 3:30 this morning after being in poor health for several years. She was born in Menasha on Nov. 7, 1893, and lived there practically all her life with the exception of 11 years in Chicago. She returned to Menasha in 1935 and in April, 1938, moved to route 3, Appleton.

Survivors are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Oliver Schommer, Menasha, and Miss Rosella Scheffler and Miss Marie Scheffler, at home: three sons, Frank Scheffler and Joseph Scheffler, Jr., of Menasha and Henry Scheffler, route 3, Appleton; one brother, Peter No-

ters, Mrs. Henry Wohlert, Pullman, Mich., Mrs. Fred Fox, Chicago, and Mrs. R. L. Ogelby, Waukeegan, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home, Menasha and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha. The Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery, Menasha. The rosary will be said at asha. The rosary will be said at 7:30 Thursday and Friday nights. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday evening to the hour of the funeral.

DR. JOHN F. HASTINGS Dr. John F. Hastings, 61, Kenosha, father of two Lawrence college students, John and Alice Hast-ings, died of a heart attack Tuesday while he was testifying in a per-sonal injury case in a Chicago fed-

Dr. Hastings collapsed in the witness chair while giving testimony Mexican Charges under cross examination. He was a leader in the medical profession in Kenosha and was widely known in medical circles throughout the

survivors are the widow, and two other sons, Thomas Hastings, Fort Recovery, O.; and Robert Hastings,

MRS. BYRON ROUSE

Mrs. Byron Rouse, 34. Chicago, died in that city at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after a brief illness.

Formerly Catherine Skall of this city, she was born in Menasha March 15, 1904. Mrs. Rouse moved

to Chicago about 10 years ago. Survivors are the father. Martin Skall, Appleton; three brothers. Jake, Appleton; George, St. Louis Henry, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. R. A. Bentz and Margaret Skall, Ap-

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Friday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday noon to the hour of services.

MYRON E. BUELL Myron E. Buell, 26, a resident of

Green Bay the last two years, died at 11:40 last night in that city after Born in Hillsbore, Ore, Aug. 3,

1912, he lived in Phelps. Wis., up to Green Bay where he worked as a she underwent an operation Tuesmachinist. He was a member of the day. First Congregational church at

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buell, Phelps; three brothers, Lowell, Harold, and Alvin.

and Bertha, at Phelps.

Funeral services will be held at Not Expect Early Use 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Coatesville, Ind .- P-Wade Mill- First Congregational church in menn Funeral home from this evening to Thursday afternoon.

JOHN A. WITZIG

John A. Witzig, 63, a resident of Kewaskum all his life, died at 7:45 this morning in Appleton. Mr. Witzig was born in Kewaskum and worked as a clerk in the L. Rosen-

Funcial services will be laid at

GAMSKY FUNERAL

Tun ioneral of Joseph M. Gamthe 57, 696 S. Pierce avenue, who consider several notice, of Claim; and it orday on Appleton, will be experient the city.

Grant to orday on Appleton, will be Men's Friendly Fives \$2.98.

Scholarer Funeral home with ser- Kasten's Boot Shop.

Second Trial Up To Washington in Mine Bomb Case

Convicted Men in Illinois Have 20 Days to Ask Rehearing

Springfield, Ill. —(P— The United States district attorney's office said today a decision on whether a second trial would be held on a third indictment in connection with 11linois mine and railroad bombing case rested with federal officials at

Twenty-four of the 34 men whose conviction for conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust and obstruction of the mails acts was upheld by the circuit court of appeals at Chicago yesterday also are named in an indctment charging violation of the anti-racketeering act.

Federal officials here said the day evening. He was honored for convicted men, all members or sympathizers of the Progressive Miners' the Waupaca river Dec. 10, after the union, have 20 days in which to ask younger boy, who was sliding on a rehearing. Defense attorneys said hill, slipped into the icy water. they would appeal to the United States Supreme Court if the review

is denied. The prosecutor's office also said it was unknown here whether William Keck of East St. Louis, former union president, would be tried. Named in all three indictments, Keck was given a mistrial when he | became seriously ill during the month and a half trial late in 1937. Paul Plunkett, special attorney in

the department of justice, who worked on the case from the grand investigation through the hearing in the circuit court of appeals, has returned to Washington. The anti-racketeering indictment, the first to be returned under a new

sign contracts with the Progressive Miners' union. Pending final disposal of the case, the 34 men will remain at liberty

Announces Pledges For Nationwide Sales

Campaign for Cheese Madison - (P) - Pledges from cheese distributors to contribute between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for a nationwide sales campaign for Wisconsin cheese were announced today by Wilbur G. Carlson, manager of the Wisconsin Agricultural au-

These funds, supplementing the tate appropriation, will make the drive the largest effort put forth for a dairy commodity of this state, "Besides permitting a much larg-

er campaign, it is a significant Press. boost for Wisconsin producers to have national assistance," he said. "We are going right out and contact the key distributors so that Besides John and Alice Hastings, they will get behind the program as vigorously as we do."

Carlson estimated 2,000,000 pieces of sales material will be distributed through 200,000 retail outlets to rreate greater demand for Ameri- pi valley. can. Swiss, Brick and other brands

of Wisconsin cheese. "We have the support of national retail and wholesale grocers organizations that will carry the campaign

to all parts of the country," Carl-Rotary Hears Talk on

Magazine Publishing Hayward Biggers, Appleton, talked on magazine publishing at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel. Biggers is employed by the Banta Publishing company of

Personals

Victor Gitter, Hortonville, who underwent a major operation Saturday at the Community hospital, New London, is reported to be recovering.

Miss Beatrice Schneider, 221 N. Mason street, was taken to St. two years ago when he moved to Elizabeth Hospital Monday where

RESERVE OFFICERS TO MEET Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers association of the United States will meet for a 6:30 dinner Phelps: four sisters, Mrs. Lloyd and a 7:30 meeting at Hotel Apple-Koehnke, Appleto: Edith. Agnes, ton tonight. Major A. M. Mixson, Appleton, will be the speaker.

> vices at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

> The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of services. Prayers will be conducted there at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

Mr. Gamsky was born March 14, 1881, in Menasha, and lived in Ap- Elizabeth hospital the last two days. pleton the last 27 years. He was president of the Badger Pantorium. Inc., since 1921.

heimer store in that city for 40 Genevieve and La Verne; two sons, Joseph, Jr., and Lawrence, Appleion; five brothers, Andrew, Appleton: John and Henry, Menasha; William, New London; Frank, Milwaukee: four sisters, Mrs. Henry Brich, Mrs. Joseph Jakowski, Mrs. Michael Fredericks, Menasha: Mrs. Ervin Dulin, Janesville.

Clearance Sale!. One lot





GETS HERO AWARD

Robert Weeden, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeden, Wanpaca, was given the Junior Chamber of Commerce outstanding hero award at a banquet of the Waupaca Jaces Mon-

Another Dose of Snow Is Expected

City, County Crews Busy Clearing Roads After Heavy Fall

Ol' man winter continued to pour it on" today and more snow is expected in Appleton and vicinity tonight. A few days back, snow vak, Pullman, Mich., and three sis-ters, Mrs. Henry Wohlert, Pullman, sought to force by violence the absence but 41 inches of snow durmine operators to recognize and ing the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning has more than made up for the unusual deficiency.
City crews went to work early

> snow and sand dangerous intersections and hills. The snow loading machine was being used on College avenue and Oneida street. County workmen had their hands full to keep roads from drifting shut but all state and federal highways,

though slippery, were considered in good condition. Along with the snow came com paratively mild temperatures, the coldest mark in the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning being 14 degrees and the highest was 22 degrees, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Mich-

igan Power company. Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Miami with 74 degrees and Devil's Lake, N. D., with 16 degrees below zero, according to the Associated

Move Soil Conservation Offices to Milwaukee

Washington-(P)-The soil conservation service announced yesterday changes in the location of its regional office in the upper Mississip-

The regional headquarters at Des Moines. Iowa, will be moved to Milwaukee, Wis. This region includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

Officials said the change was made to consolidate existing regional offices of the soil conservation service with similar offices of the land utilization program.

County Dentists Meet At Kloehn Residence

Twenty-five members of the Outagamie County Dental society met last night at the home of Dr. S. J. Kloehn. A business discussion was held and committees appointed for the

Three Women Injured In Head-On Collision

Three Marshfield women were inured in a head-on automobile collision early this afternoon on Highway 151 west of Neenah near the Larsen airport. Their machine, which was going east, and another being driven west by a person whose identity has not been verified, collided, it was reported, as the latter machine was passing a snow plow.

FRACTURES WRIST Harry Vander Wyst, 39, Little Chute, fractured his wrist in a fall Combined Locks mill about noon

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Hunt for Slayer and Motive In Mystery Hammer Killing Of Woman in Indianapolis

Indianapolis (1) Detectives Hoermann Painting day in the mysterious hammer slaying of blonde, attractive Mrs. Carrle Lelah Romig, 55-year-old wife of a young ten-cent store lunch

room employe.

Mrs. Romig, formerly married to a wealthy Hoosier manufacturer, was found dead last night on a bed in her five-room, first-floor flat on the near north side. Deputy Coroner Norman Booher

said she had been struck on the right temple and forehead with a small claw hammer which lay nearby broken in two. Investigators followed two leads:

(1) A statement of the dead woman's husband, Daniel Romig. 28, that several diamond rings and other jewelry were missing from the apartment.

(2) Evidence that a man she knew had called on her some time Police placed a vagrancy charge against Romig so they might hold

him for questioning.
Front Door Open

Dr. Booher, whod recommended a

br. Booher, whod recommended a homicide verdict to Coroner E. R. Wilson, indicated Mrs. Romig had not been criminally assaulted.

The husband found the body when he returned home from work. The front door was open. Cigaret stubs, candy and two nearly empty coffee cups were in the living room. The death hammer had been taken from the pantry.

en from the pantry.

Detective Sergeant Jesse McCarty of the police homicide squad said Romig told him his wife was in bed when he kissed her goodbye and left yesterday morning for work. He

said she seemed cheerful. Mrs. Clara Corey, 60, who lives in the building, told McCarty she had directed a strang man to the Romig apartment at 8:30 or 9 a. m. She said she talked to him over the bannister and did not get a good look this morning to clear the streets of

Purchase of Grader To be Recommended At Council Meeting

The offer of the Central Tractor and Equipment company. Wisconsin Rapids, to furnish a new Austin-Western grader for the city's old grader and \$2,000 was accepted yes-terday by the street and bridge committee of the city council. The the dam site at a shcriff's sale for committees report will be submit- about \$63,500. ted to the council tonight.

The committee also will recommend the purchase of a small carload of rock salt from the Morton Salt company at \$10.20 per ton, a total of \$229.50. The salt will be used to melt ice on city streets and sidewalks. Purchase of two extra rims and tires to provide dual wheels for the new grader also will be recomwill be \$95.

Fishing Season May

Be Extended in 1940 nebago this year, fishermen were assured the season may be extended ed by Joseph Theiss, Joseph Strenext year at a public hearing conducted by the state conservation hingst. committee at Fond du Lac last night according to Wilbur Steenis, president of the Outagamie Conservation club. More than 585 men attended the hearing to voice their objection to the closing of the fishing season on Jan. 15. Other Appleton men who attended were John Branchford, Phalen Van Ryzin, A. J. Spoerl and Emil Kramer, conservation warden.

Votes to Publish Two

Parking, License Laws The ordinance committee yester-The ordinance committee yester-day voted to recommend the publi-tibone-Peabody company, \$152.39; and Pet-day voted to recommend the publication of two ordinances when the city council meets at 7:30 tonight in

One of the new laws would limit parking on Soldiers square to two hours, both in the center area and at the north and south curbs. The other would permit a reduction of will be re-considered at a meeting 50 per cent on all license fees over of the board of public works this \$5 taken out after Jan. 1 of any afternoon in city hall. The board

Woman Given Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

Marie O'Dell Korth, 27, Appleton, was granted a divorce from Leo Korth, 28, Moline, Ill., by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Mrs. Charles Pors suffered severe this morning. The plaintiff charged accrations and bruises about the cruel and inhuman treatment. The head. Mrs. Amos Dulmer and Mrs. couple married in Appleton Jan. Appleton post office. William H. Biegler suffered leg 4, 1933 and separated in September

CAR IS RECOVERED

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college today announced a gift to the college of a painting by Carl Hoermann, Saugatuck, Mich., presented by Charles H. Worcester, vice president of the Chicago Art Institute and a member of the board of trustees of Lawrence college. of trustees of Lawrence college. The picture entitled "In Tropical Mexico" is a Mexican village scene and was selected from the eighteenth annual members' exhibit of the Chicago Galleries association. It

was considered one of the finest

Is Given to College

By Charles Worcester

canvases in the exhibit and was greatly admired by the artists.

The painting, characterized by especially fine coloring, striking blues and greens, was done by Hoermann near Acupalo, southeast of Mexico-City, two years ago. It will have in the mexico-city and striking blues. hang in the main reading room of Chicago-Minneapolis the college library.

Work Is Started On Power Project

Public Service Commission Approves Kaukauna Undertaking

Kaukauna-The Wisconsin Public Service commission at Madison today authorized the city to repair and operate the Outagamie Paper company dam in the north channel of the Fox river and to improve its water power at a cost of about \$409,000. Work on the project was started this morning.

The project will include construction of a hydro-electric plant at the site of the old paper mill, repair of the headrace walls and excavation of the tailrace to develop a head of 22 feet of water.

gation or violate other public rights and will not endanger life, health or property," the commission ruled.

The city had previously acquired the right to divert 100 per cent of the flow of the river, less that required for navigation. It obtained

Kahler Reelected Head

Of County Credit Unit Arthur Kahler was reclected president of the Outagamie county credit chapter at the annual meeting last night in St. Joseph's hall. secretary, and Peter DeLain, treasurer, were reelected.

The Rev. Cyprian Abler, O.M. Cap., gave an address of welcome Although no decision was reached at the meeting and Robert McGil concerning ice fishing on Lake Win- lan several humorous selections. A mock radio broadcast was presentbel, Cecilia Haag and Walter Kap-

Brettschneider Offers Low Bid for Linoleum

Brettschneider Furniture company's low bid of \$118.50 for inoleum for the city home will be recommended by the relief committee at a meeting of the city council at 7:30 tonight. The linoleum will be laid in the kitchen circuit court opens Feb. 14. She is and pantry of the home. Other bids submitted follow: Geenen's Drygoods, \$125.73; Wichmann Fur-

Board to Re-Consider

Selection of Inspector Sclection of an inspector for the Lincoln school remodeling project last week recommended that A. C. Rule, city building inspector, check the remodeling job along with his other duties.

It Is Said--

Spring note: Seed catalogs are making their first appearance in the

harbinger of spring to appear in the post office was the first shipment of baby chicks. Nowadays you can A car, owned by Walter Harris, walk into the post office any month Mineral Point, and reported stolen of the year and you're liable to hear from a carload of pulpwood at the at that city Jan. 10 was recovered the recently hatched hicks peeping yesterday at Hortonville. The car in their perforated boxes. Monday. He was confined to St. bore license plates reported stolen even come at Christmas time. Post-Elizabeth hospital the last two days. from John C. Martin, Dodgeville. master Balliet says.



INURED.

Path of New Hiawatha Beginning Sunday, the Milwau-kee road will run a new Hiawatha train from Chicago to Minneapolis which will make connections with the Chippewa at Milwaukee, road officials announced today.

With the addition of this train, people can leave Hilbert at 7:41 in the morning and arrive in Minneapolis at 6:30 in the evening. On the return trip, passengers may leave Minneapolis at 7:50 in the morning and return to Hilbert at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Men Busy on Scouts Initial Gifts Drive

A committee of 13 men is assist-ing William E. Buchanan in the Ap-pleton district initial gifts drive for the boy scouts, a prelude to the general campaign which will be held later this winter.

Members of the committee are Dr. D. M. Gallaher, George R. Wettengel, J. R. Whitman, F. C. Heinritz, "Repair, extension, operation and maintenance of the dam will not materially obstruct existing navi-Holstrom, F. N. Belanger, Kenneth H. Corbett, Herb Heilig, and Basil

Fines 8 Motorists for **Breaking Parking Law**

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning fined eight motorists \$1 and costs each for violating the city parking laws. Pleas of guilty were entered for Henry Bogenschutz, 902 N. Harriman street; Gordon Jensen, 1430 N. Superior street; P. M. Conkey, 216 N Park avenue: George Beckley, 324 W. College avenue; and Ervin Rohloff, 1421 N. Superior street. The W. C. Hess, Kaukauna, was elect- other motorists who pleaded guilty mended. Cost of the rims and tires ed as the new vice president of the are Phillip Greiner, 913 E. Commercial street; M. G. Fox. 110 E. College avenue; and Raymond Curry, 613 E. Roosevelt street.

Man Makes Up With

Wife Who Shot Him Iron River, Mich. - 42-Charles Swiderski, Sunset Lake farmer, went back today to live with his fourth wife, who is free on bond on a charge she shot him during an argument Christmas day. Swiderski said a reconciliation

had been effected. Mrs. Swiderski charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

today the possibility that the waived preliminary examination charge might be dismissed when yesterday afternoon. free on \$1,000 bail.

Wallace Asks for State Assistance In Farm Programs

Seeks Help in Eliminating Causes of 'Agriculture Instability'

Washington — (4) — Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace appealed for state assistance today in elimination of the causes of "instability in agriculture."

In a speech prepared for the fourth general assembly of the council of state governments, Wallace declared a "lack of balance between agriculture and labor and industry threatens the general wel-

Agriculture's "most serious dif-ficulty," he said, "is that farm prices and income are at a terrific disadvantage because farm people now have less opportunity than formerly to exchange their products for goods made in the cities. The foreign market has con-Readjustments Needed

Federal farm programs, the sec retary said, were attacking the problems of prices and income and adjustment of production with do mand. He said, however, there were

many other "fundamental readjust ments needed in agriculture" which the states and local government needed to make. Among them he listed legislation which would permit farmers to or ganize soil conservation districts

with power to force individual farmers to follow proper anti-crosion practices. Governor Robert L. Cochran of

Essays by Smith and

Edwin Maxwell and Pat Smith have been named winners in the es-say contest held for students of the Appleton Vocational school printing class in connection with Printing Education week which is being observed this week. Jack Notebaart

test sponsored jointly by the National Graphic Arts Education Guild and an ink corporation. The week is being observed in the

printing department of the voca-tional school with special activities.

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instructor, announced today. Maxwell's topic was "Color and The Printing Salesman" and Smith's "The Value of Red and Green in Color Printing." The two essays have been entered in a national con-

Approves Payment to Appleton for Paving The county highway committee Tuesday at the courthouse paid bills amounting to \$10,215.74 for la-bor, \$5,859.84 for materials and \$4,mittee also approved payment of \$23,905.22 on the county's share of the cost for paving of E. River, E. John and E. Fremont streets, The county board had approved an allotment of \$25,000 for this project.

Sans Owner's Consent morning pleaded guilty of operating a car without the owner's consent and was sentenced to three was arrested after the shooting and months in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Hill, charged with taking a car Iron county authorities indicated owned by John E. Garvey, Oneida,

Dim Lights for Safety

Hilbert Residents Go

Muellmann of Little Chute.

at Vollmer's Hall.

was 43 to 36, in favor of Hilbert.

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'Modern English' **Topic of Address**

High School Teacher Is Speaker at Junior Woman's Club Meeting

Clintonville - A talk on "Modern English" was given before the Junior Woman's club Monday evening by Miss Ferne Schoenfeldt, a teacher of English at the local high school. She showed how various slang expressions have crept into common use and urged her listeners to avoid them in preference to better English. Two flute selections were played by Walter Frisch. who was accompanied at the piano by his mother. Mrs. George Frisch. During the business session, the

club voted to again sponsor its annual valentine dance as has been done for the last few years. Mrs. John Buchrens was appointed general chairman; with Mrs. Gordon Juetten heading the decorating committee; Mrs. Lloyd Pernot, publicity; and Miss Louise Kant, tickets. The dance will be held at the Clintonville armory on Friday eve-

The club meeting closed with the serving of refreshments by a committee composed of Mrs. Arthur Schwandt, Mrs. Harold Heuer, Mrs. Wallace Gates and Miss Lillian Schunk.

Dr. Irving Auld will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Junior Woman's club at the Finney library on Monday evening Feb. 6. Mrs. J. D. Cotton of Chicago is Mrs. Charles Esmay, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton were called here by the death of their nephew. Robert Esmay, 28, whose Police Justice Office . funeral took place Saturday after-

Mrs. Gust Rindt, Jr., of this city submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

The annual father and son ban-Knights of Columbus, will take place at their hall at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. A program will

A "Major Bowes" amateur program will be given Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. Following the entertainment, there will

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Abolished at Waupaca Wannaca - The office of police justice was abolished by an ordinance passed by the common council Tuesday evening, effective when the term of the present justice, Pe- RADIO SERVICE - ANY MAKE quet, under the sponsorship of the ter Holst, expires on May 1. The IEL 451

The Methodist Ladies Guild will ordinance was introduced by Aldermeet at the church parlors at 2:30 man Emar Torssell. Henceforth justice of the peace S. W. Johnson and M. B. Scott.

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be the next host. The meeting will be in February.

To Party at Chilton Mr. and Mrs. George, Kasper have Hilbert-Guests from here who leased the upper apartment of the were entertained Sunday at the Stecker flat on N. Sixth street and proving somewhat hazardous to truck to shore. home of Mrs. Wiliam Schaefer, at will move there as soon as re- those who venture on the lakes in Chilton, were Mr. and Mrs. George modeling and redecorating have the city. When the Oscar Larson Darling who lives on the shore of Other guests from away been completed. were Miss Hila Zlelley of Spokane,

Wash., Harold Schaefer of Evans-Mrs. Adolph Kasper was stricken teams here. Friday evening. The with a heart attack, Saturday evepréliminary game will begin at 7:15 ning and is under a doctor's care. and the regular game at 8:15. The Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hardy entertained the following out of town games will be played at Vollmer's guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mar- hall.

There will be a match bowling in Nackers and daughter Gertrude of Wrightstown and Mrs. Charles game Thursday evening at the Behnke alleys, between the busi-The city basketball team played ness men of the west side of Hilthe West Bend City team at West bert and the business men of the Bend Monday evening. The score

Dim Lights for Safety







Truck Recovered After

the large truck used for hauling the snow went down through the ice. Plunging Through Ice | Several hours were required Satur-Waupaca-The mild weather is day and on Sunday to bring the

The same day when Mrs. Phil ice crew started to clear the snew the lake went for her daily skate from Mirror lake on Saturday they on the lake, she went down through ketball teams will play the Hilbert found the ice under the snow so a drift of snow and into the shallow honeycombed from the thaw that water underneath.



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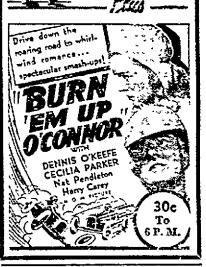
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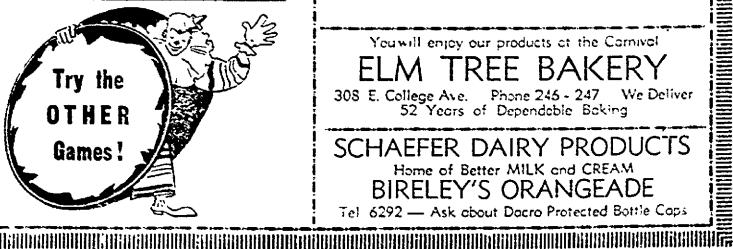


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Defenders Had Chance To Beat Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Despite the fact that the first annual bridge examination, held in 1937, contained many questions which involved forcing passes, and others that involved trap passes, these particular bidding coups still clude the public at large. Given a good hand, the average player can no more resist making a series of bids on it than he can resist a chance to pick up the prover-bial pocketbook on April' Fool's day. This trait was proved anew by several questions of the recent second annual examination. Question 41 was one of them:

Only East-West are vulnerable. North-South have 40 part-score. The bidding proceeds:

West North East 1 diamond Pass 2 clubs 2 spades You are South and hold:

▲ 10 6 3 ♥ A Q 9 ♦ K Q J 9 8 **♣** 6 2 What call do you make and why? after the examination, pointed out double the vulnerable two spade it dyed. Will you do it for me?" effort to forestall the opponents' skin was tired looking with a ers' attention.

The answers that reached me on

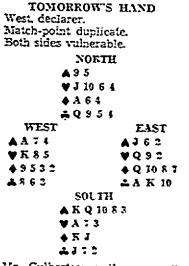
put it mildly, a bid aggressive. TODAY'S HAND

The bidding:

East West South I diamond 1 heart 1 no trump Pass Bactrump Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass

West opened the top card of his partner's suit, the heart eight...A low card was played from dummy, and East put up the king. East re-West had no heart left to return, claim ten tricks.

pened, they probably were wrong. played the heart nine or jack as an encouraging signal. Declarer would win with the ten or queen, but if he spade ace was removed and, alhe never could win a spade trick. Of course, if declarer, after winning the first heart trick, guessed to knock out the spade ace, the deienders would be helpless, but at least they would have done their



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this band in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

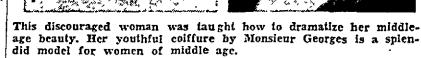
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The soil you use in these indoor hotoeds is mighty important. A fairly rich soil which feels loose and fibrous in your hand is best. You can use peat moss, leaf mold,

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY=





South should pass. Thousands of make the most of their beauty!

of them backed this bid up by ela-borating that they would thus try to a despondant woman of middle So into t cash in on their part-score. The offi- age who actually looked ten to fifcial answer, which appeared a week teen years older than she was! She had dropped into a Fifth son in proper make-up for her that South's partner. North, was just avenue salon to have her hair type, and to have a new charming as much aware of the score as was dyed. Despondently she said: South and that he hardly would "I'm just the same age as my pass to two spades unless he had a husband but I look years older. miserable hand. The main point in- Friends say it is because my hair volved was that South should not has turned grev and his has not. rob North of the opportunity to So I have finally decided to have bid which might well have been a The able beauty consultant "push" based on East's desperate gazed critically at her client. Her

going game in a low contract. Such course texture of enlarged pores a pass on South's part is the epi-tome of generalship and strategy, dull. reflecting the disheartened being both technically and psycho-spirit! Little did she realize that logically sound. These part-score if her hair was dyed she would situations present wonderful oppor- only look more haggard, more tunities for the application of pure hard. What she actually needed logic and I commend them to read- was a good going-over to give her dejected morale a boost.

So skin treatment was sugthis question lined up as follows: gested first. And effective it was! 12,867 bid three diamonds; 7,145 cor- The particular salon to which our rectly passed; 28 brave souls dou- Cinderella had come, boosts a novel beauty angle treatment Incidentally a 20 point demerit which consists of having a facial was given for any bid other than a while you recline with your feet pass. This demerit, of course, also twenty inches higher than your applied to a double which was, to head! This permits a fresh flow and neck tissue which rarely gets what it needs.

face and then vigorously rubbed relax! It does wonders for you! off—the course, neglected surface (Copyright, 1939) skin was removed. A lubricating

This is a modern Cinderella | home) this client turned a hapstory which should inspire many pier face to the world which had The correct answer was that women throughout the country to taken on new beauty! Her skin examinees gave three diamonds as And for once Cinderella, is not was softer, aging lines had dimsouth's correct action, and hundreds a young girl with youth and med considerably and the muscles

So into the clever hands of Monsieur Georges she went for a lescoiffure styled for her which would take years from her looks. | way?' You may judge for yourself what DIAGNOSIS: success this master craftsman had to the camera a most attractive

Can Help Yourself If your skin needs reconditioning you can give yourself this treatment at home, especially if your funds do not permit six weekly visits to the salon. Lie on your bed, put your feet up on the lootboard and stuff several pillows

dyed a harsh unbecoming color!

under your hips so that you lie at an angle with your heels about wenty inches higher than your head. Keep your creams on a table near at hand. Apply your pore paste, allow it to dry. Remove it. Then your lubricating cream well massaged into your hungry skin. Skin freshener. And at last a cream mask. Do it of nourishing blood to tired facial all while you recline and new beauty will be yours too. Between facial exercise and if you With a special preparation for can spare the minutes each day, blackheads—which is applied as a go into your beauty angle for fifpaste and allowed to dry on the teen minutes. Just lie there and



TWO ATTENDANTS Dear Mrs. Post: My best girl

friend has always, since we were won. The diamond finesse was suc- the day came she would be the cessfully negotiated and then the maid of honor at my wedding. It so happens that my fiance and I hence declarer could concede the hadn't counted on having to wait spade ace at his own leisure and so many years to be married, and meantime my very young and on-East and west sighed and agreed by sister has caught up with us and that nothing could have been done she would now be old enough to about this lost rubber. As it hap- be my attendant. Since it is you er. Plates are always a lovely prewho say that a bride who is not If East had not put up the heart wearing bride's clothes should have she may have, an occasional change king at the first trick declarer only one attendant, will you now later would have had to make a help me to decide whether to theer guess for the fulfillment of choose my sister or my lifelong

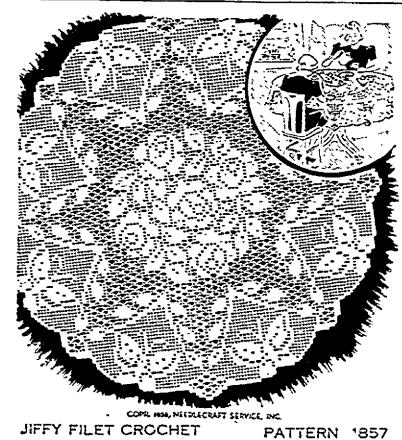
feelings of either! Answer: It is true that a bride who does not wear bridal clothes then guessed to lead a club (instead is not supposed to have more than of a spade). West could hop up with one aftendant, but on occasion this the club ace and return his remain- rule is relaxed and the two bridesing heart. East's heart suit thus maids, walking together, are conwould be established before the sidered as making only one unit. It would not be impossible thereactly alike, even though they wear street clothes. A PRESENT FROM THE OFFICE?

Dear Mrs. Post: Mr. Brown, my employer, and Mrs. Brown too, are ways so good to the four of us who work in his office. Again this Christmas they gave us lovely gifts. We have never done anything for either of them, thinking of course that it would be unsuitable if we did. But we all feel we've simply got to show them how much we appreciate them and the way they have always treated us, and since they will have their turned a heart which dummy's ace half-grown, understood that when china wedding anniversary soon, is there anything we could do at that time? And what? Could we send them some plates?

Answer: If you happen to know anything about Mrs. Brown's taste in china, a dozen or a set of eight plates (three - or two, from each of you) would be very nice indeed to send them from you four togethsent because no matter how many in table setting is as pleasant as a change of menu. As a matter of fact, china is one of the most his contract. Just suppose East friend. It isn't easy to hurt the tempting things manufactured today and by no means necessarily expensive. I add this because think you would make the Browns

> DINNER AT LITTLE TABLES Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a should, of course, be dressed ex-1 two waitresses will wait on six

IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING



CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

church attendance when he was a home training. youth, so he has openly scoffed at such things ever since. Now he comes to me, hoping that I can per- an assay of the elements in your

a juvenile delinquent. "I was referred to you, Dr. Crane. in a last hope of changing my son's ly opportunities to teach morals to outlook on life." Gordon's father your youngsters, then you should

pleaded.
"He has been convicted of belonging to a gang of youthful thickes, and I regret to say that Gordon has stolen on many occasions.

"Perhaps I haven't been able to give him the attention which he



deserved, but isn't it possible to change a youth, even though he has started along the wrong path-

Yes, it is always possible, but not so probable. Criminality is never our bewildred dowager came inherited. It is simply the mass of wrong habits that have been alwoman with her beautiful grey lowed to develop over a period of hair dramatized instead of being years.

> Morality, on the other hand, is also not inherited. It must be taught our children by somebody. And one lesson is not sufficient. It requires hundreds of lessons, year in and year out, before a moral individual can be produced. In contemporary America, 51 per

cent of the people do not belong to any church. They don't send their children to Sunday school. Yet the church is the only organization get 60 minutes of moral training. whose primary concern is planting a sense of ethical values in the minds of our youth.

ship, the primary source of such instruction is still the home and the

right to receive moral instruction from your neighborhood church, then you have a double obligation

Gordon's father got sourcd on | to make up the deficit by greater

Sunday School Vs. Movies form some psychological magic and community which will assist you in thereby salvage his delinquent son. planting a conscience in your child's mind. You will find the church an CASE M-127: Gordon T., aged 14, is invaluable ally.

And if you are a busy parent who may at times overlook many homeby all means lean on the Sunday school and church,

And don't think you can salve your conscience by slipping your child a dime and sending him off to a nearby movie. The movies do not teach morality to the degree to which the producers would have vou believe.

One educator recently announced that he had kept track of the 248 movies which he had seen during the preceding few years. These were also the better class of pic-And of the 248, he found that in

243, alcohol was openly and flagrantly used by the various characters, often including the hero or heroine. And they almost all smokcd, heroines as well as heroes. Sophistry Of The Movies This is obviously beautiful adver-

tising for the brewers and tobacco good child psychology. Children are imitative creatures. They try to them live by it. The Bible is a his-model their behavior after the tory of the human race; its weakadults who are held up before them. The movies try to crawfish out

that they show only what the public wants. They also claim with great gusto that morality triumphs in the end, so the children can learn profitable lesson thereby. This is chiefly rationalization and sophistry. If children spend 59 min-

utes witnessing debauchery, alcoholism and adultry, the concluding one-minute of the happy ending will not efface that long exposure to wrong impressions. In habit formation, quantity and duration are very powerful. The

intelligent thing to do is send your child to a religious environment at least once per week where he-can (Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care While the Scout Masters, and the of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-

public school teachers cooperate in cent stamped, addressed envelope teaching honesty and good citizen- for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.) (Copyright, 1939)

How is your home? If you wan-tonly deprive your child of the Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers names are never published.)
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cream and firming mask did the rest. After six facials (which any a meat pie or stew will make the For Swelling Bachelor Ranks valuable jewelry was a disappoint-

BY DOROTHY DIX

A correspondent wants to know why there are more bachelors now one says that women are better looking, better dressed, better educated, more attractive than they ever were, yet they find it harder and harder to get husbands. Men enjoy women's society as much as they ever did. They like to play

one to the altar.



DOROTHY DIX

Well, the increase in the number of bachelors may be accounted for in several ways. First, on financial grounds. After all, matrimony is a matter o' money to a great extent, and the poor boy on a shoestring salary can no more afford to set up a wife than he can a yacht. Youth is the mating time of life. It is the time when the blood runs hot in the veins and a man can see the angel of his dreams in any girl in a white dress. If he cannot marry then but has to put it off until his pulses have slowed down and he looks at women with a critical eye, he is more than likely not to marry

round with them, but they are bridal-shy

price, but marriage wasn't the expensive proposition then that it is put through the third degree, it is now. Young couples didn't expect to easy to understand why bachelors start out where their parents were leaving off, and domestic bliss did

monds, two clubs, and two hearts, best friend walk together. They but the tables are to be set and uries for one would mean poverty and hard-sledding for two and more, and he has to decide between Juliet and a new car, it is not surprising that he is faithful to his deathless passion for himself and

> Another reason why men do not to. In former days a wife was a necassity. Now she is an ornamental play together, he gets all the femifringe on life. The poor bachelor nine society he desires, without who had wearied and sickened of having to pay its bills. club and restaurant and boardinghouse cooking, who had no one to was practically driven into mar-

Then, too, men used to have to marry in order to get feminine sowoman to talk to; some woman who will understand him and sympathize with him and jolly him along; of his triumphs and on whose breast he can weep when things go wrong; some woman he can say the things to that he could say to another man. In the days when the sexes only met at stiff parties a man had to

The emancipation of women did a dry, or nurse him when he was sick, crimp in their matrimonial prosor keep up with his engagements, pects. Many men do not marry betables. Our dining-room is very They have no leanings toward do-

> Thousands of other men never marry because of a sad secret they

Children Need Guidance in Reading the Bible Correctly

BY ANGELO PATRI

"We agree," writes a mother interested in teaching children the good way of living, "that the Bible is invaluable in child education, but some of us here would like to have a few words on how to use it."

I agree that it is not easy to use the Bible intelligently in the education of children, but it is not really difficult when one thinks it over.

I like to begin with the old stories. Children love the story of the Creation the Condon the naming of the animals. That story can be told over tion, the Garden, the naming of the animals. That story can be told over and over again. It has to be, until there dawns an appreciation of the personal relationship of the individual child to the Creator. The story of Moses is fascinating, the wandering in the wilderness, the

Ten Commandments. I would teach all children those commandments as a guide for life.

Joseph and his Brethren, Esther, Daniel, Daniel is a boy's hero and his life pattern a fine one for them. The Psalms are to be searched for comforling verses. I like the First Psalm, the Twenty-third, the Ninety-first; and I would coax, cajole, drive and wheedle children into learning them

for use in the day of tribulation. During the recent flood in New England a lone woman faced the de-

struction of her farm, her all. Friends called her saying, "Leave the house and come up here to safety." But she clung to her home. As the water rose, creeping ever nearer her doorstep, she groaned, "God, you couldn't let this happen to me." And she heard very dis-tinctly, "It shall not come nigh thy dwelling." A verse out of her childhood had spoken, and she was content. The flood did not touch her.

In the moment of distress a Bible

verse sustained her.

The stories of the New Testament are fine. Children love the Parables. Every one of them holds treasure for children and old age. I would try to have children learn the Fifth manufacturers, but certainly not Chapter of Matthew, the Sermon on the Mount, and try, harder, to have ness and wickedness, its strength. courage, faith, nobleness, are all of these valid criticisms by saying there, written in beautiful language. The Bible is literature. It contains great poetry. It holds challenge and inspiration for the human soul. One finds there what one needs, and one may overlook what he does not need without loss.

> The begats are of interest only to Bible Scholars. They are of no in-

terest to children, or to most of us grown people. There are chapters and verses of interest only to specialists of one sort or another. They, too, can be skipped without loss. What we need from the Bible is its strong drive to righteousness, its clear direction to walk in the way of Truth and Beauty.

The Stories of the Bible, versions that select what children can read easily, and profit by directly, are easy to get, and easy to use. Teachers and parents who want to use the Bible can well begin with such helps. It is only the matured, trained reader who can read straight through the Bible with profit. Children need selected bits, the dramatic stories, the musical Psalms and the Parables, first. Give them a taste of good Bible reading and they will go the rest of the way themselves,

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden – THE CHARACTERS

Allan Collins, a young man Noel

not related to Noel.

Yesterday: Mrs. Marchand's sapphire bracelet is stolen.

Chapter 10 A KISS RETURNED "I don't want to believe that any-

bracelet-but where could it have Mrs. Marchand sat in a window him a letter to Bob Demarest and some coffee and sipped slowly from sent you his grateful appreciation.

Christmas house party. "I still believe you'll find it," themselves out. Warmly clad in her Noel suggested. She wasn't so sure. green angora suit, she joined Alsnatches of sleep she had come into down the road, she waited for him around with them and tread a merry social

the bracelet had been found. "Are you certain you left it in the she said quietly.

and it takes skill, finesse and luck to drag dressing table?" Noel asked. "I am, or I wouldn't have spoken about it. I took it out of the safe yesterday morning, intending to long talk with him after I went up up to make my bed. I didn't think help him. You see, he was brokeabout it again until last night when so was his spirit, almost. He needed I was ready to retire and I realized

it was gone.' Noel walked to the window. A light snowfall during the night had we were at church, he saw the made a fresh white carpet for the bracelet. But last night he gave it taker were ready to leave and Algrounds. She was thinking that ev- | back to me." eryone of them-why, even she-

was under suspicion. "What do you intend to do?" she

asked Mrs. Marchand. Elsie and Janice had already gone ack to town. She couldn't believe either of them had taken the bracelet. But then which among the others could be guilty? Surely not Mrs. Barton. Nor for that matter, Mr. Whittaker. Not even Tommy Sheldon, who had seemed so contented making the snow buildings for little Jimmy. And certainly not Jimmy's ciety. Every man has to have some mother, so grateful for the holiday refuge.

"I want to speak to Allan before do anything." Mrs. Marchand put down her cup. "It would be a horsome woman to whom he can boast rible thing to ruin the visit for the for a long time. But she explained, ed iourney in a day or two. innocent ones-they've seemed so '"It would be wonderful, Allan, But happy here."

> had suggested when he opposed; their putting the advertisement in had ended. You'd make mother sad each one of them to make things the paper?

A knock on the door interrupted the room. He was dressed in tweeds friendship for all time. He said it and his face had a fresh healthy simply, convincingly, look as though he'd been walking in the cold morning. Allan kissed his mother and turn-

ing to their guest remarked. "Good morning. Noel; aren't you up rather carly?" "Evidently not as early as you." Noel responded with a forced smile. | can't describe it."

She started to leave the room. Mrs. Marchand halted her. "Wait, dear: we'd better tell Allan about it." said nonchalantly: "Oh. mother, I almost forgot, I heart.

picked this up on the floor yesterday and forgot to return it to you." He handed his mother the glittering bracelet. "You shouldn't be so carcless with your baubles." Foolish Suspicions'

Mrs. Marchand cried out in surprised relief. "I thought someone had taken it! That's what Noel and were talking about." Turning to Noel: "I'm so sorry I was mistakenand happy my foolish suspicions were wrong.

they were off his bands love had passed him by.

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"Will you have some coffee?" she

explained and started for the door. Mrs. Marchand, Allan's mother, To Noel he said, "Would you like a walk through the woods? It's a wonderful morning."
"I'd love it," Noel responded, "I'll

ing Allan keenly and he, aware of her glance, turned away. As he opened the door he commented in his one in this house would take my best off-hand voice: "Oh, by the way, young Sheldon went in on the early train, I gave

thoughts that wouldn't straighten

"You didn't tell the whole story,"

"Tommy didn't mean to do itand it was the first time." Allan said simply. Noel waited, "I had a wear it at dinner. Annie saw it on last night. Poor kid, he was desperthe table. So did Jennie, who came ate, I told him I thought we could twenty-five dollars to enter an architectural competition - didn't know where he'd get it. And while

Noel turned toward him, stopped walking a moment. She gave him a serious look. "That must always be a secret between us. Allan, Your mother must never know."

They continued their walk, aware | tions. that the confidence they shared drew them closer together.

"You're a grand person, Noel; but I've said that before." Suddenly Allan's admiration was important to tude of most people she had met in next litter."

Noel sighed. She'd like to stay here with the peace and screnity ! I've got to get back to New York. Noel felt somehow to blame. And I'll never forget these heavenly

> if she heard you." Noel reassured him and Allan

Scaling A Friendship "I feel as though we'd known

each other for years." Allan went "You can't realize what it on. means to me-talking with you. walking like this. You give me a sense of beautiful permanence. I

Nocl paused in her steps. Allan was watching her closely. She was Allan glanced from one to the at once, afraid of that scrutiny, other. Reaching into his pocket, he fearful of her own fremulous reaction that speeded the beat of her

> Allan, her eyes on the sky that broke down on the cleared path, the den. She saw, too, the look of And she would have fallen over a pain on Mrs Marchand's face. snow topped obstacle except that Allan in two strides was at her side, slaving the fall. His arm was around her as he held her erect, his head bent down, eyes laughing, As quickly his manner was serious and while they stood there so Trembling, Noel pulled away

from him. She knew she had answered his kiss. Before he could speak her words rushed out: "Now we've scaled our friend**BRAND NEW**



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> house, Mrs. Barton and Mr. Whitlan asked her to ride with them to the station.

"Thank you, but I think I'll stahere with your mother." she replied, her eyes averted for she was still remembering his casual kiss and what it had done to her emo-

Together in the living-room with the others gone, Mrs. Marchand said: "Jimmy and his mother are out

with the dogs. He's a darling child Noel, more important than the atti- I've promised him a pup from the Then she explained that Mrs. Johnson insisted she must go en

to her parents, and arrangements

had been made for them to contique their dramatically interrupt-"This has all been a wonderful experience for me," she added "Meeting these people for whom the way has not been smooth. And

there's something we can do for

Nocl knew her mind was already their conversation. To Mrs. Mar-chand's "Come in." Allan entered ises of his own. Theirs was a sort of person who would forget working on plans. She wasn't the

her promises. "You're an angel!" Noel meant הורש שלה יכולות "That's what we're here for-to help when we can. And it was a

much nicer Christmas than we would have had otherwise." She took Noel's hand in her bwn, "I wish I could tell you how happy it makes me-just knowing you. Late in the afternoon while Jimmy was sleeping and his mother was in her room, the three had

tea in the living-room, Annie came in quietly and said to Allan in a low voice: "Mrs. Schusler is on the telephone, Mr. Allan

Noci saw his flush, but he got

"Do you mind, darling, if I run

into town for a few hours? I'll be

un with a jump and went out to When he came back, Allan said to his mother:

back later tonight." Mrs. Marchand hesitated, Somehow, for Noel, all the joy of the day went out with Allan's noncommittal question. "If you must of course I won't

mind Noel will be company for me" But her voice almost broke. Norl felt she almost hated Elaine Schuyler!

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just right.

And another thing, don't add fer- a chart and directions for making traft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New decoration to the tables and to the times it is because there were old bachelor is the reason some girl tilizer just before planting any cloth; illustrations of it and of York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern, room. 'suiches; materials required.

You'll be entertained while you're Send 10 cents in stamps or coin or sand to mix in with the soil in crocheting this juffy cloth and you'll (co.m. preferred) for this pattern pose.

to show off. Pattern 1857 contains to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-

number, your name and address.

Of course, our forefathers didn't put off marriage until they had the

not depend upon the possession of very uncomfortable if you bought automobiles and radios, fine clothes them something of too great value. and sessions at the beauty shop. But right or wrong, we have our acquired tastes and habits, and so dinner at bridge tables. That is, when the modern Romeo figures out though declarer could run four dia- fore to have your sister and your this is not to be a buffet party, that the income that supplies lux-

buys the streamlined automobile.

to now I have never set the tables with candles, feeling perhaps that they were not suitable on small

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are loath to surrender their freedom.

marry is because they do not have marry his audience, but now, when men and women work together and

darn his socks, or send out his laun- lot for them, but it certainly put a cause their freedom is dearer to riage to get some one to take care them than anything in the world. Others do not marry because they are selfish, and the very thought of But now when every apartment having to give up all of their little house has its bachelor quarters, its ways and adjust themselves to the valet services that supply his wants personality of a woman sends cold with an efficiency that few wives chills up and down their spines. possess, and where a man can come Others do not marry because they and go as he pleases without being are celibate by nature. No woman ever raises a thrill in their breasts. small and our living-room im- mesticity and they can conjure up mense, which is why we give our no fate more dreadful than having dinners of any size at all in the to go home every night to boiled living-room on bridge tables. Up mutton dinner and squalling brats.

tables. However, I do think candle- keep locked in their hearts and that light so much more flattering to no one guesses. Sometimes it is besilver and glass than other light cause a man has been faithful and wonder what you think about through all the years to a dead love. putting the low candlesticks-two He gave all he had to one woman of them—on each table. I could and there was nothing left to give buy plain glass once for this pur- another. Sometimes it is because a man was kept from marrying by a Answer: They would be quite possessive mother who would not parents, or little brothers and sisters | missed a husband. he hadelo support, and by the time

Noel Marchand, a beautiful young asked Allan, reaching for the silver "I had breakfast long ago," Allan

get ready at once." She was watch-

chair in her room with a breakfast he seemed anxious to go to his oftray before her. She poured Noel fice first thing this morning. He her own cup. Her face had a trou- mother-and promised to write bled look, her voice a worried tone. you," The sudden disappearance of the Allan left them and Noel followed quickly. She dressed in her ing aftermath to the successful room, her mind a turmoil of

Mrs. Marchand's bedroom, hoping to explain.

"Of course!"

her lifetime. "Mother says you're staying with us a few days. I'm so glad."

wasn't it something like this Allan days." Her voice sounded choky. "You talk as though something

Because her arm in his trembled, She moved forward, away from

closely, he kissed her.

ship." "Yes," Allan admitted as though reluctantly. "Our - friendship is Book and pattern together, twenment, 243 W. 17th St., New York, When they returned to the big

Plans for Sewer Project are Sent To WPA Officials

2,100-Foot Interceptor Is Proposed for Third

New London-A W.P.A. project for the installation of a new Third ward interceptor sewer was informally approved by the city coun- Vergowe is treasurer. cil last night and ordered sent to W.P.A. headquarters at Green Bay for approval and acceptance as a

As proposed by City Engineer Robert M. Connelly, the project would provide an interceptor line The group will sponsor the mo-2,100 feet long from Monteith tion picture, "The Citadel," at the street to the Wolf river connecting Grand theater here Feb. 20, 21 and the loose east ends of all intercepting streets. Total cost is estimated Other plans include an Easter sale at \$9,569 with the city's share of and rummage sale in April and a \$2,735 supplied largely in machine garden party and cake walk in and equipment rentals with a direct June. cash outlay of about \$650.

Included in the work would be he relaying of 200 feet of sewer on Bruce street which now empties into the Mill street sewer. The project also provides for new manholes at the end of each intercepting

Residents on connecting streets or near the new line will have an opportunity to join their homes to the system by petitioning the council and paying an assessment for the private installation. The new line is Hold Fuel Dealers in Celdesigned only as a sanitary system, not to handle storm and roof waters. Connelly warned the council. Will Buy New Truck

After lengthy discussions on the lamage to the city truck which tipped over last week, the alderman on motion by William Litts decided to abandon the old truck and trade it for a new one on bids to be opened next week. Discovery of new repairs together with the need of a new cab and a new set of tires totaling about \$500 caused the city fathers to decide in favor of a new

On advice of City Attorney Giles H. Putnam, the council ordered revoked several court orders for the removal of relief families to Waupaca, the city of their legal residence. Because no action was taken on the order and the persons concerned would not return. Putnam advised they be allowed to remain here and the relief costs be charged back to the Town of Lind. Complaints of lack of adequate

toilet facilities at Labor hall were reported by Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin and referred to the board of health.

The appointment of Victor Thomas as city building inspector for the year 1939 was approved.

Council Accepts Bid on Floodway night and boosted Ostrander to a 3-

Koepke Firm Will Do Work: State Will Pay All Costs

mitted by the Koepke Brothers construction company of Appleton to game every Tuesday afternoon. dig the floodway course north of the city for \$4,423 was accepted by the city council at its regular meeting at the city hall last night. The contract will provide everything and all costs will be paid by the state highway department.

Easements for the city's right of way over property extending to the west city limits will be sought and necessary action to complete formed before the New London of Agriculture at Madison in June. the right of way will be taken at an Lions club at the Elwood hotel at adjourned meeting next Tuesday. Because there has been difficulty lish classes and the study assembly

noon and before history and Eng-In securing easements over the Ras-lat Washington High school in the mussen property west of the city afternoon. limits, present plans call for an ex-Appearing before the Lions club tension of the floodway ditch only dinner were Alan Fonstad and Mau- are sponsoring a public card party to the west limits. City Engineer rice Levine on the New London which will be given on Sunday af-Robert M. Connelly explained the affirmative and Richard Steffens ternoon at Stommel's auditorium. Improvement would eliminate about and William Spengier on the Menthree-fourths of the flood water asha negative A team. The opposite A teams and B squads perform-

The course will be dug 300 feet ed for the high school students, wide from about 400 feet east of The New London debaters will Highway 45 to a total of 3,900 feet appear in another practice discuswestward, requiring the removal of sion before the New London Womabout 19,658 cubic yards of earth, en's Study club Monday afternoon. Properties to be crossed are those of E. C. Jost, Miss Anna Rasmus- Funeral Is Held for sen. Tony Sayhoun and F. E. Condemnation proceedings will be started if necessary to gain right of way.

Bawden on Business

Journey to St. Paul afternoon at the Cline and Lear- of the New Holstein Fire Insurance New London -L. M. Bawden left R. Holliday. In special honor to nesday. Monday to spend three weeks at St. Mrs. Alien, who was a Gold Star Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees enter-Paul, Minn_ on a business trip. Mrs. mother and widow of a Civil War tained the following at cards Thurs-Bawden will remain with her par- veteran, the commanders and offic- day evening at their home: Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dent. ers of the American Legion Norris- Mrs. John Brantmeier and family. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer post and the Veterans of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz and Bernard Westphal, 920 Waupaca Foreign Wars Learman-Schaller daughter Mercedes, August Loerke, street, at Community hospital yespost acted as pallbearers. Burial Elisworth Ewy. Miss Orina Flem-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger, Harry Huntley and meier.

Norton Palmer, St. John's read, at Gus Krueger of the Legion and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and their home Monday.

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Congregational Ladies Aid Circle Names Chairmen, Maps Plans for Variety of Projects Program Plans Will be

New London-Mrs. John Kuebler, Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and Mrs. Six tables of schafskopf were play-H. B. Cristy were elected chairmen ed and ladies' prizes were won by of Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid so- Mrs. Arthur Gorges, Mrs. Arthur ciety of the Congregational church Felsner and Mrs. Albert Schneider, when the group met at the home of Mrs. Felsner also receiving the Mrs. James Lockycar Monday eve- traveling prize; men's prizes by ning, Mrs. Lockyear continues as Gust Kloehn, Harold Kloehn and secretary-of the group and Miss Ida William Weis. William Breitenfeldt took the men's traveling prize. Projects were planned by the

Miss Ida Vergowe.

New London friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schneider, Appleton,

were guests at the Schneider home

last evening for a party in honor of

lar With 3-Game

Victory

Merchants League

New London-The Quality Meats

Classic League

Borden League

G. A. A. League

league of the Girls Athletic associa-

tion took on a fourth team yester-

day afternoon. The new girls are Ei-

The Washington High school

Creek lost two to Royalton.

Menasha Debaters

Reclect All Officers

Of Farmers Exchange

New London - All officers and

directors of the New London Farm-

ers Exchange were reelected at the

annual meeting of stockholders at

the new office yesterday afternoon.

They are Rudy Pleetz, president:

William Marasch, secretary: B. M.

Crain, manager and treasurer; Hen-

ry Stichman and Max Stern, direc-

For Lack of License

tors for another three years.

Truck Driver Fined

Meet New London in

Standings:

Quality Meats

Krause Meats

Franklin House

In Tie for First

Quality Bowlers

About 30 attended the program and social of the Order of Eastern group for the next several months, starting with a bake sale this Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21, at the Star at the Masonic temple Monday Fehrman-Kircher store building. In evening. The prize at bridge was charge will be Mrs. Edgar Wines, won by Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and chairman, Miss Ismae Stofer and at five hundred by Mrs. C. J. Dean.

The Monthly Birthday club met with Mrs. Bernard Handrich last Friday afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. John Sanders and Mrs. Leonard Buchholtz. The latter was a guest. Next month Mrs. Rudy Ploetz will be hostess.

Guesis of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon were Mrs. D. O. Blissett Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and Miss Edith Rasmussen. Mrs. George Demming enter-tained and Mrs. C. M. Jellest will be hostess next week.

Mrs. George Humblet was hostess to the Sunset club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Meating and Mrs. Clayton Holmes winning the prizes. Mrs. Anthony Joubert received the traveling prize. Mrs. Fred Morack will entertain next

Mrs. Charles Nicolai was a guest of the Hi-Lo club when Mrs. Walter Brandow entertained yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Mullarkey and Mrs. Arthur Sperber. The latter will be hostess

Mrs. Page Dexter entertained the Culbertson club yesterday afternoon and will entertain the group hit Prahl's alleys for three games again in two weeks for Mrs. Willast night to knot the lead and keep lard Dexter. Prizes yesterday were the Fuel Dealers scoreless. Archic won by Mrs. Ed Roloff and Mrs. Beaudoin paced the loop for the Irvin Mannchen.

victors with a 550 total and 213 The West Side circle of the Dorcame. Dave Freiburger, rolling for cas society will meet Thursday af-Krauses who lost two to the Franklin House, hit a 214 game and 549 ternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Miles, 725 Oshkosh street, Mrs. H. series. Earl Frappy also hit 549 with W. Brocker will be assisting hosa 209 line. Bob Laux topped the Franklin house quint with a 522 tess.

The Culvert club motored to Appleton yesterday afternoon to be the guests of Mrs. Peter Goerl, a The Mellow Brews of Waupaca former member, at a 1 o'clock took two games from the local luncheon. Miss Ismae Stofer ac-Bumps Bowlbys Candies at the companied the group as a guest. North Side alleys with scores of 822, Next week Mrs. F. E. Patchen will 863 and 876-2,561 to 834, 786 and entertain at her home here.

250-2,470. R. Pope set the pace with Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roloff, 713 Algoma street, on a 565 count for the visitors. Syl Stern's 515 total was high for the their wedding anniversary last week Thursday evening. Two tables A 214 game by Clarence Walker of cards were played and prizes and 521 total by George Flease top- were won by Mrs. John Sawall, Jr. ped the Borden league marks last and Louis Abraham.

game sweep over Hortonia. Bear Melvin Lathrop New

Ag Association Head New London - Melvin Lathrop

was elected president of the Young Men's Agricultural association at a joint meeting of the Senior and Juleen Meshke. Marilyn Monroe, nior farm schools of L. M. Warner New London - A contract sub- Kathleen Smith and Lois Stein- at Washington High school Monday graber. The four teams bowl one night. Melvin Rohloff was named secretary and Robert Schmidt treasurer. A tie vote for vice president between Milo Komp and Wallace Wendt will be decided at the meeting next month. The group decided to hold social

Practice Contests meetings the first Monday evening New London - Menasha High of each month and regular commitschool A and B debate teams visited tees will be set up for each meet-New London yesterday and in prac- ing. The farm students started plans tice competition with the New Lon- to attend the field day activities at by City Attorney Giles H. Putnam don High school debate teams per- the University of Wisconsin College

Christian Mothers to

Give Public Card Party Sherwood-The Christian Mothers of St. John church, St John.

Play will begin at 1:30. Al Martin returned from Milwaukee on Wednesday after visiting his sister who was seriously ill. Mrs. Leo Stein of Milwaukee returned with Mr. Martin to spend the week

The following were guests of Edwin Schultz at cards Saturday evening at his home: Roman and Eugene Becker, Westley Seidel, Hilard Brantmeier, Alfred Braun, Ells-Mrs. Ella May Allen worth Ewy, Roman Loerke and New London - Funeral services John, Jerome and Elmer Spang.

for Mrs. Ella May Allen, 71, who Elmer, Art and Bill Buelow, Nick died Sunday morning after a long Zahringer. John Stommel and illness, were held at 2 o'clock this Frank Stumpf attended a meeting man Funeral home by the Rev. R. company at New Holstein on Wed-

was at Shiocton and bearers were ming and Conrad and Joe Ross-

Martin Abraham, Frank Schumach- son Carl helped to celebrate the er and Ralph Mortenson of the V. F. birthday of James Van Kulsdonk at the John Van Kilsdonk home at Appleton Sunday.

BIG SAVINGS IN All Departments 3 DAYS LEFT! HURRY TO Our JANUARY CLEARANCE! **FERRON'S**

Of Birthday Ball

Outlined at Meeting Friday Night

New London-Attorney Ormond W. Capener was appointed New London chairman of President

Waupaca county chairman, yester- to the county committee for ad-Capener Chairman | Waupaca county chairman, yester- to the county committee for adday and immediately announced a ministration as a county-wide promeeting of interested workers from meeting of interested workers from each organization in the city to be held at the city hall at 7:30 Friday

> and to be prepared to work as a meeting Friday night. committee member.

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis head to Iowa's 4,570,000. Roosevelt's annual birthday ball to finance further research on the program by Judge A. M. Scheller, disease, and the other half will go

Dances have never proven very on its contributions while the city ceipts and ate into last year's sur- of each committee to be used as a pointed out, and has asked all dele- ed, Capener said. A report on the sugar was received after the rec- and committee groups. gates to the meeting to bring ideas local fund will be given at the ords were closed, General Chair-

Dim Lights for Safety

Bill for Sugar Cuts

Surplus in Yule Fund man Ormond W. Capener reported

before. The amount will be left on deposit for future emergency. Chairman Capener extended

Members of the county committee | New London — The cost of the thanks and appreciation to assisting for Aid to Crippled Children report 1938 Associated Charities' Christ- and announced plans to draw up a that New London has fallen down mas basket program rose above re- detailed description of the functions profitable in the city, Capener leads in the number of cases assist- plus when a late bill of \$30.50 for working plan for future chairmen

If you live where there is lots Texas has more cattle than any committee and committee chairman birds. Sprinkle crumbs on the Under a new setup, half the Texas has more cattle than any committee and committee chairman birds. Sprinkle crumbs on the funds raised will go to the National other state. In 1936 it had 7,222,000 at Washington High school Monday snow and fasten a large piece of evening. The cash surplus now fat or suct on a tree. You will be stands at \$107.34 compared to the well rewarded by the friendliness balance of \$124.77 left over the year of your feathered neighbors.



TURN TO QUALITY TURN TO ECONOMY

The Stores of Lower Prices on Nationally Advertised Brands of Better Foods.



THURS. - FRI.

3 BIG DAYS OF REAL VALUES IN CANNED GOODS!

Prices Are Exceptionally Low This Year So Protect Your Budget By Stocking Up Heavily. The Quality is Also Very Good This Year, And With the Outlook Toward Higher Prices It's All to Your Advantage. It's Another History Making Food Sale.

KRAUT	Frank's High Quality	4 ²⁷ oz. 25c	YOUR CHOICE AT 3 For 25c
COCOA	Ambrosia Pure	2 (b. 15c	PEAS 3 Sieve 20 oz. Cans GORN Golden Bantam 20 oz. Cans Up
HONEY	Land-O-Lakes No. 1 White	5 1b. 55c	BEANS Cut Green 19 oz. Cans CARROTS Shoestring 20 oz. Cans
PEACHE	Rose-Dale Sliced or Halves	2 16 oz. 19c	VEGETABLES Mixed 20 oz. Cans FOR PUMPKIN 28 oz. Cans
CHERRI	ES Sturgeon Bay Red Pitted	220 oz. 25c	SPINACH Brooks 19 oz. Cans TOMATOES 19 oz. Cans
GRAPEF	RUIT Bordo Hearts	220 oz. 19c	BEETS Shoestring 20 oz. Cans
PINEAP	PLE Libby's Tidbits or Crushed	3 % oz. 25c	BEANS Red Kidney 20 oz. Cans

Lemon JUICE

Grope Fruit JUICE 3 18 oz. 25c

Grind

Pineapple

Fancy Calif. Navel

SPECIAL

NOW SWEET and JUICY

King Bird Pink

JUICE 3 24 oz. 25c

Tomato

2 8 oz. 19c

Beverages **GRAF'S** 2 24 oz. 15c

JUICE 2 12 oz 19c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Bordo 46 oz. 15c

Libby's Sli. or Halves

FLOUR SALE!

BETSY-ROSS The Perfect 49-lb. \$1.45 PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX or GOLD MEDAL Kitchen 49-lb. \$1.49

Quick or Reg. OATS

QUAKER

Shortening

Baking Soda 7c

RAISINS 100% Seedless APRICOTS Standard
1-lb. Cello Bag MIXED FRUIT Choice WHITE FIGS Fresh Stock

SALMON PEACHES Tuna Fish can 15c

Peaches 2 Cans 15°

Corn Flakes 10c

CRISCO

Red Heart A-B-C DOG FOOD Dog Food 16 oz. 5c

PITTED DATES FRESH 2 MATCHES & BOX CARTON STRIKALITE CARNATION MILK.... 4 141 2 ox. 25c SPAGHETTI VAN CAMP'S 22 oz. Con Fruit Cocktail LIBBY'S 2 16 oz. 25c WALNUTS CLEAN-UP SPECIAL FANCY EMERALD.

FELS NAPTHA Laundry 10 Bars 39c

Kitchen Klenzer 3 for 17c | 0, K. Soap Laundry Sunbrite Cleanser 5c | Lifebuoy Soap Hilex Qt. 19c Gai 53c Oliv-ilo Scap Control Scap

Bluing Navy Blue Boute 5c La France Scap Fowder But Pkg 9c Sani-Flush Cleans Can 19c Eagle Lye

2 STORES 414 W. College Av.

New London - William Hass, 22 W. Pine street, paid a fine of \$5 and 2 STORES costs for operating a truck in the

made before 7 p. m.

city without a heense when he pleaded quilty on arraignment before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court Monday night. He was arrested Monday by New London po-

414 W. College Av. 321 E. Coilege Av.

OATMEAL QUAKER BUCKEYE ...

321 E. College Av.

Students on PTA

Dances, Playlets, Games Take Place at River Road School

A program of dances, playlets and games took place at the meeting of River Road school Parent Teacher's association Friday night at the school, Jeanne Spielbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Spielbauer, 1623 W. Reeve street, gave two tap dances, Dorcas Korth presented a play, "Motoring," and a skit, "The Kid Brother," was put on by John Sturm and Audrey

A flower guessing contest was won by Joyce Kimball, Pearl Spielbauer, Mrs. J. Korth and Mrs. F Syring, Schaiskopi and games provided other entertainment, prizes going to Evelyn Korth and Audrey Korth. Mrs. M. Eisenach and Mrs. John Sturm served the lunch.

All of those present wore pictured labels or articles representing the months in which they were born. The next meeting will be Feb.

and Agnes Vanden Boogard, town of Vandenbroek, entertained a group of friends Sunday afternoon present were the Misses Geraldine Evers, Appleton; Minnie Joosten, Delia and Martha Spierings, Rosella Evers and Margaret Ebben, all of the town of Vandenbrock.

Mrs. William Hoelzel, town of Vandenbroek, has returned to her home from St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was confined by illness for the last few weeks.

Icing Only Top Half Of Car Bunkers Cuts Fruit Transit Costs

Most of the winter and early spring fruits and vegetables are shipped long distances in refrigerator cars and costs of keeping these cars cold cuts growers' profits and adds to consumer cost.

Refrigeration specialists of the federal department of agriculture observed that cooling rates fall rapidly as the ice melted to lower levels in bunkers at each end of the refrigerator car. Department workers raised the ice rack from the floor so that only the top half of the bunkers would be filled with ice. Shipments in such cars, precooled before shipment, arrived at their destination in good shape, according to a department report received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

By upper-half bunker fcing all the ice can be utilized whereas with full bunker icing that in the lower half not only gives little or no cooling but, if left at the end of a trip, has to be thrown out or wast-

Find Wheat Insurance Popular in the East

Wheat Growers east of the Mississippi river are neavy participators in federal crop insurance this year, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

This is somewhat of a surprise. says Leroy K. Smith, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. In the original thinking on crop insurance it was believed the plan would be confined principally to the great plains states.

Another unexpected development has been the fact that while the principle of calculating premiums in terms of wheat has been readily accepted by growers, most of them have preferred to make their payments in cash, rather than in wheat. This, says Mr. Smith, has been a pleasant surprise pecause it simplifies administration of the program. The cash payments are readily turned into stored wheat as an insurance reserve.

Two Fruit Schools to

Be Conducted Friday Two fruit schools will be held in

Outagamie county Friday, at the Kaukauna High school auditorium and Appleton State bank basement. The Kaukauna school will open at 9:30 in the morning and the one in Appleton at 1:30 in the

Lessons include planning and planting the young orchard, management of bearing fruit trees, disease and insect control in the orchard and small fruit culture.

A county tour will be made in August or September by those enroled in the schools to visit outstanding projects of course mem-



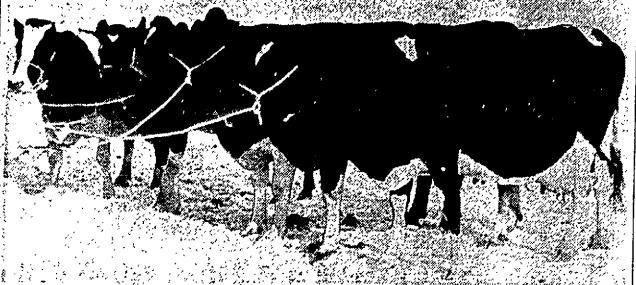
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Buchert Cool Co. 500 N. Superior Ph. 445-W Guenther Supply Co. 1027 S. Outagamie Ph. 35W John Haug & Son

719 W. Col. Ave. Ph. 1503 Lutz Ice Co. 306 N. Superior St. Ph. 2 912 W. Col. Ave. Ph. 822

Henry Schabo & Son Schartau Coal Yard 715 N. Bateman Ph. 155 ORDER A FEW BAGS TODAY





STICHTMAN HERD HAS OUTSTANDING COW FAMILY

The above cow family, found in the herd of Herman Stitchman, Maple Creek, is one of the outstanding ones in Outagamie county and in the state, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The cow at the right is the old cow and the others her daughters. Their names are records for twice a day milking 305day equivalent are: left to right; Opal Colantha Orms by, 15.611 pounds of milk containing 544.3 pounds of butterfat; Sweet Susan Ormsby, 12,531 pounds of milk containing 542.9 pounds of butterfat; Beets De Kol Colantha Ormsby, 17,188 pounds of milk containing 561.9 pounds of butterfat; and Ervine Colantha, 17,367 pounds of milk containing 770.4 pounds of butterfat.

The Misses Margaret, Rosanna Mrs. Laura Hartman

Dies at Home of Son Waupaca — Mrs. Laura Hartman

a lingering illness. Funeral ar- nent waving operation when the angements have not been made.

HAIR DOWN

Semi-Annual
CLEAN-SWEEP

SHOE SALE

electric lighting in the district fail-

at their home. Cards and games died Tuesday afternoon at the home a Richmond hairdresser's shop in taxis to Putney above five miles good work is commonly referred to

The sale all Appleton eagerly waits for—BOHL & MAESER'S

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 19th, 8:00 A. M.

If you have a keen eye for value . . know sound, high quality shoes, smart styles when you see them, you'll get a real treat when you attend this sale. Here are honest values for folks who wish to save money on footwear for the entire

Those who are familiar with this store will appreciate these bargains; they know our prices are always LOW, and that

when we hold a SALE . . cost, and profit is entirely forgotten. Here is a sale that doubles the value of your Dollar. Don't

Because of the extremely LOW PRICES, we must insist that ALL SALES BE FINAL — NO EXCHANGES — NO RE-FUNDS — NO CHARGES — ALL SALES FOR CASH ONLY!

Cow Testing Work Determines Persistent Producers in Herd

farmers determine the production cow family. Magnus said. of their cows for the purpose of weeding out the unprofitable animals and for increasing the offspring from the outstanding indiv-Ervine Colantha Ormsby, is now 15 iduals, according to J. F. Magnus, Outagamle county agricultural

necessarily an animal with a high production 'record for one year, but one that produces over a long period of years, known commonly as a persistent producer. Magnus points out. In these outstanding animals it is sought to determine the ability of the animal to stamp high production on her offspring. Persistent production is wanted because even a good animal must produce about two years before she pays her owner for the expense of raising her from a calf to maturity. Her profit must be made from that time on. An animal with a combination of acceptable type, high production over a long period of years and ability to pass on to her offspring these features is one highly, valued by the owner,

A cow's ability to produce consistently with a large number of London -(3)- Eight women in The hair-dresser took his clients daughters or sons carrying on the Those of her son Harold Hartman, after were halfway through a perma-away and completed their "Perms." as a brood cow. The offspring to-

In cow testing association work, gether with the cow is known as

Cow Family

An outstanding cow family found in the Herman Stichtman years old and during her last lactation produced 16,146 pounds of milk with a test of 3.97 per cent An outstanding animal is not and containing 641 pounds of butwhich produces about 190 pounds of butterfat, according to Magnus. Ervine Colantha Ormsby has four them has just completed her second agent. It will be the first meet ond lactation and produced 727.6 ing of the group this year. pounds of butlerfat which on a mature basis would be approximately County Nurse to Talk 770.4 pounds. The other three

daughters have all produced over 500 pounds of butterfat which is average Wisconsin cow. "This cow family is one of the Sunny Corners school, Freedom, outstanding examples, the value of this evening. A demonstration will

which can be recognized only through cow testing association work". Magnus said. "Animels not tested would not prove themselves to be outstanding as no one would ing of herds that cow families are proved and outstanding animals are great animals, herds can be built from them."

Economics Leaders to Hold First Meeting be given to show how to apply

Miss Gladys Stillman, extension dressings and pandages. nutritionist from the college of agterfat. This compares favorably riculture, Madison, will be in with the average cow in the state charge of a meeting of Outagamic home economics leaders at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Appleton Vocational school, according daughters of milking age. One of to J. F. Magnus, county agricultur-

At 4-H Club Meeting Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie almost three times as much as the county nurse, will speak at a meeting of the Kau-Free 4-H club at the

Asks Farmers to Bring In Their Soils Samples J. F. Magnus, Outagamle county ever know what the actual records agent, today asked farmers to brin were. It is through continual test- in their samples for soil tests d their earliest convenience to avoid a rush in spring. A tester is emrecognized. After recognizing these ployed on a WPA project at the courthouse and the necessary test-

ing equipment was secured last week. Few samples have been brought in to date:

dressings and bandages to prevent

Johnston's Chocolate Drink Serve Hot or Cold

Sold and Distributed by The FAIRMONT

CREAMERY

OVERCOATS

REAL MONEY SAVING

REDUCTIONS ON

Thiede Good Clothes NOW

About 100 Overcoats to choose from, at about half of their former'

GROUP I

In this group are our Overcoats that sold for \$25 and \$291/2. Several styles to choose from. -shorts, longs and regulars, -sizes 34 to 46. Browns,navys,—oxfords and grays. Choice —

In this group are our Overcoats that sold for \$35 and \$40. All sizes 35 to 46 — fine quality, — all wool Overcoats — included are those fine, long wearing Caracul Overcoats in several shades of grays and browns. Choice -

BOY'S MACKINAWS-LAM JACKS SHEEP LINED COATS ETC.

BOYS' CORDUROY --- Sheep Lined Coats, colors gray and brown, laskin lamb collars, — sizes up to 20. BOYS' MACKINAWS - All wool, - plaid wool lining, - laskin lamb collars and hoods. These were \$13.95.

Brown Horsehide Coats, wool lined — laskin collars. These were

Brown Horsehide, laskin lamb collar and trim Lambjacks. These were \$13.50. Choice of these coats

BOYS' MACKINAWS — all wool, plain colors and plaids. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$6 to \$7.50. Choice ... BOYS' MACKINAWS, - of heavier all wool plaids - coats are longer and some have hoods, sizes 14 to 20. They were up to \$10.95. Choice

BOYS' OVERCOATS. An assortment of boys' Overcoats in the styles that boys like — coats that sold up to \$19.95, about ten coats for ages 12 to 18. Choice

MEN'S MACKINAWS-LAM JACKS LEATHER COATS ETC.

MEN'S CORDUROY Sheep Lined Coats — lamb collars \$8.95

MEN'S MACKINAWS - Plain colors and plaids: Former prices were \$7.95 and \$8.95

MEN'S HORSEHIDE, plaid wool lined Coats, laskin lamb collars, were \$18.50. Choice

MEN'S HORSEHIDE - laskin lamb collar - laskin lamb bock and front — Lambjacks. Were \$16.50.

Choice

fasiened galoshes. These are real bargains at only Other Styles

Zippers ... \$1.48 Brown or Black



Others in smoked elk and white at

your chance to get several pairs of quality shoes at give away prices. For sport or dress, sample sizes only 31 to 5B.



RUBBER Bedroom SLIPPERS FOOTWEAR

One large group of wom-For the entire family all greatly reduced for this storewide sale. Men's women's, boys', misses' and children's.

Women's SPORT OXFORDS

The balance of our fall and winter Sport Oxfords all go

One group of child's and

CHILDREN'S

at The balance of our stock all greatly reduced.

BOHL&MAESER

A SALE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY .. NOTHING RESERVED!!! WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES DRESS OXFORDS Our entire stock of fine quality, Men's quality oxfords in blacks . high styled shoes all go at and browns in the season's best patterns. All reduced for this

RED CROSS SHOES FOR WOMEN

family. This is all high quality merchandise.

fail to attend this Sensational Sale . . you won't be sorry!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S



Here's your chance to get some real bargains in these famous shoes. Our entire stock of Red Cross Shoes are reduced for this event.

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women Your choice of these outstanding shoes at

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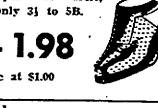


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towoc on Jan. 31, for the organization of a Fox River Valley Soft-

ball league. The circuit will be composed of amateur softballers and games will be played under lights. Anyone interested? Harry would like

to see Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond

East High school at Green Bay may ban everyone but students at

the East-West game there Friday night for lack of seating room.

... All of which prompts us to wonder whether Appleton High

school's new gymnasium will seat as many people as it is claimed. ... Last week chairs were placed along the balcony walk and the

place was pretty well packed and reports are there were only about

1,400 persons in the place. . . . That's a far cry from the 2,000 it was

Fond du Lac high cagers had a ride home last week from Manitowoc

that almost matched the one Appleton had a year ago. . . . The Cardinals

tried to get into a restaurant after the game and there was only one waiter

and finally gave up. . . . Ten miles out of Manitowoc the bus had radiator

trouble which developed into a blown gasket and made necessary stops

At Taycheedah the motor sounded as if it would blow up and when

the thing stopped while the driver was looking for water, the starter

failed to function. . . . The driver then telephoned for a new bus but

while he was away one of the boys stepped on the starter, the engine

The Oshkosh-Sheboygan pro cage game in Milwaukee netted the Wisconsin Elks crippled children commission \$686.88. Sheboygan topped in

the sale of tickets with Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Racine next in the or-

The west coast and California are shocked at reports that high school

students in one district of San Francisco have been influenced to go to

school in another-and compete in athletics-on the promise of free

equipment, free street car rides and free ice cream cones. . . . That isn't

half bad. . . . We've heard of cases in Wisconsin where families were

A Minneapolis newspaper columnist sponsored a snow train benefit

for Larry Buhler, Minnesota back last season, and who may play with

the Packers next fall. Buhler, you remember was in an auto crash

and has been in the hospital since Christmas and will be there an-

other month. . . . An appeal was made on the score that Larry provid-

ed entertainment for a lot of folks while at Minnesota and the folks

now had a chance to do something for him. . . . The folks did, for

1.740 turned out with Bubler's hospital fund getting 20 cents on

John Walter of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, still recuperating from

he flu, got off a crack about his alma mater before he went to the hos-

pital last week. . . . It was to the effect that he supposed Lawrence

reshmen wouldn't play St. Norbert freshmen in basketball any more

seeing that the Vike yearlings got beat by the Saints here a week or

Eddie Bass, who is well known hereabouts despite the fact he isn't

round as often as in former years, was in the office the other day with

program from that Harry Stella-Allen Bergner banquet at Kankakee,

Appleton High school students are wondering when someone is

Stout Institute

Tips River Falls

Ped After 18 Years

River Falls -(P) Stout Institute

local cagers 59 to 48. Nobinsky's

three successive baskets gave Stout

Ben Stephens of

Iowa Is Leading

Over "Pick" Dehner

Of Illinois

The keen-eyed Stephens had

allowed 112 points.

4-Stroke Lead at Meet

Big Ten Scorers

going to flood the intra mural grounds for ice skating and perhaps

moved from one town to another so that some youthful member could en-

started and the squad limped into Fond du Lac at 1 a. m.

hance the athletic glory of a high school.

every ticket purchased.

said the gym would seat without extra facilities.

du Lac in the loop.

for water every so often.

VikingsBow In Overtime

onds Left to Play

Special to Post-Crescent BELOIT — Lawrence college lost its second Midwest conference game to Beloit college in an overtime, 41-36, at Smith gym last night. With four seconds to go in

push shot under deavor? he basket by Griffith, ophomore star or Beloit, tied he score. Beloit overtime.

hen went ahead win in the With a total of fouls being called it was one of the hardest played games here in a long time. Twenty-four fouls were called on Lawrence and five men were eject-

Schade, Viking center, opened the scoring for the visitors with a rebound shot and from then until the closing seconds of the game the score was often tied but Lawrence never was behind and led 21-17 at the half period. Lawrence held a 9point margin shortly after the start of the second half.

called on Beloit with two men be-

Up against a tight zone defense. Beloit found itself unable to get any shots, with all its shooting hurried. Beloit took 58 shots at the basket and sank 14 while Lawrence made II out of 60 attempts. Get Free Throws

Vikings' superiority on the free throw line nearly won the game for them for they sank 14 out of 21 attempts while the Blue Devils sank only 13 out of 29 attempts. Joe Tamulis was high scorer for Beloit with 12 points while Faliede topped the scorers for Lawrence with 10 points. Always a threat to the Beloit defense were the one-handed shots of Novakofski who was th sparkplug for the visitors.

The play which found Beloit tying up the game started with Tamulis tipping the ball to Smith on a jump ball with eight seconds to Smith, sophomore forward, 2 Two Strikes On The Cereal worked the ball down to Griffith in the corner who faked around his man and, with four seconds to go, tied up the ball game.

Beloit had no trouble winning in the overtime period with Van Wyngarden, substitute guard, sinking a long and a short shot for four points. Hoegberg capitalizing on a free throw and Tamulis putting in an overhead shot from the side. Faliede and Jackson scored a free toss apiece for Lawrence.

The box score:

4 Jackson,f

Olympic Skating Trials Open Today

Fowler Lake Course Is Shaved and Cracks Filled With Water

Oconomowoe - (r) - Workmen gave the Fowler lake course a final grooming as officials announced the United States Olympic speed skating team trials definitely would

get underway today. National blade stars had grumbled over the roughened condition of the ice and there had been ru-

4. Sandwich Man

He's Just Teed Off

(Answers on Next Page)

an affidavit had been received from

Edgar, Wis. that Nimz played with

gar City team Dec. 13 .

mors the meet might be delayed but Grover Petersen of Milwaukee. Olympic committee member and president of the Wisconsin Skating; association, declared the 500 meter race would begin at 1:30 p. m. as 🗄 Officials pronounced the course

in satisfactory condition after the surface was shaved and the cracks filled with water.

Candidates for berths on the 1940 Olympic team will race against time, only two being permitted on the course at the same time and each assigned to a particular lane. Pairings were to be made prior to the start of the competition.

At a meeting of race officials last night Petersen announced the eight Olympic team members would be chosen as follows:

First position-To the winner of the 500 meter race; second position, winner of the 1,500 meter event: third, 5,000 meter winner; fourth 10,000 meter winner; fifth, best time average for 500 and 1,500 meters: sixth, best time average for 5,000 Stevens Point Teacher and 10,000 meters; seventh, best time average 500, 1,500 and 5,000 meters: eighth, best time average for all four events.

22, and 1,500 meter event Jan. 24 The protest was reported lodged will be at center and Goehler, and 25, and the 10,000 meter race by the Milwaukee State Teachers Greisch, Thoms and Volkman at the

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 2, Toronto 1.

Beloit Ties Game at 34- A Sports Quiz: Recognize These Dinner Champs?

By The AP Feature Service You'd recognize these sports figthe game, Law- ures competing. Do you recognize rence led 34-32. A them as they prepare for future en-



He's Busting Par



Three Rockets **Among Leaders** In NEW Scoring

Reed. Shawano. Tops Field for First Round With 84 Points

PENAH—Neenah High school points, while Hesselman of Stout placed three men among the registered 14. first round of competition in the Northeastern Wisconsin basketball conference, it was reported today by Ole Jorgensen. Neenah High school coach. Menasha placed one in the first ten.

Reed of Shawano leads conference scorers with 84 points. He made 36 field goals and 12 free throws as well as 10 fouls. Hoier of points, having scored 23 baskets, nine free throws and seven fouls. Gottschalk of Shawano is third with 45 points scored on 17 baskets, 11 free throws and 10 fouls. Alger of Kaukauna is fourth with 43 points, having counted 16 field

goals, 11 free throws and 17 fouls. the team standings today found Ben Sistine, West DePere, are tied for ing the race for individual scoring fifth place, each having scored 41 honors in the Big Ten basketball points. Schmidt made 17 baskets race—but only by a two point mar- Blue Streaks at Waupaca Shadd, Oshkosh and seven free throws and seven gin.
fouls, while VanSistine made 18 baskets, five free throws and 17 scored 56 points on 18 field goals

Hesselman, Neenah, is sixth with 38 points, scored on 14 baskets, 10 54 point total on 18 baskets and 18 points on Il field goals and 10 free Dick Plett. throws. He also made 19 fouls. Rose-11 baskets and s.x free throws. He man show of the race for individual lack of ice.

Merchants Meet Oils at Y Tonight On offense, Indiana leads the eut of line. Schmidt, Manit'oe 5 field with a team total of 149 points. The feature from the speciator's Morris, Appleton 5 Rackey, Central 5

Appleton Team Upset Elm Tree Bakers Last Week at Y. M. C. A.

The Appleton Merchant basket- Stephens lows The Appleton alerconton ball team, something of a sensation Hull, Ohio Harve, III. in the Y. M. C. A - City league, will meet the strong Sinclair Oils of Meet the strong Sinciair Oils of Armstrong Ind. Kaukauna at 8:30 tonight at the Y. Leunsbury, Chi. M. C. A. The Merchants last week Varice N. W. M. C. A The Merchants last week Cager Is Protested upset the Elm Tree Bakers and Cager Is Protested upset the Elm Tree Fakers and W. Merke Ind.

Milwaukee — F — A protest of the thereby joined the ranking teams in Dick. Minn Simbility of Food Nime Stevens the valley.

Noble, N. W. eligibility of Fred Nimz, Stevens the valley.

scheduled for today, and the re-ball ace, was before the conference strength tonight except for Don throws: FF, personal feets, FTM, free maining two Thursday. The 5,000 eligibility committee today, it was meter race will be held Jan. 21 and learned here. The protest was reported lodged will be at center and Goehler. Patty Berg Enjoying

college faculty representative after guards. Another game at the Y tonight will show the Elm Tree Bakers and of Minneapolis enjoyed a fourthe Dorchester Aces against the Ed. Phillips 68 team of Oshkosh stroke lead in the Augusta titlis's'

WHITEWATER PEDS WIN ball game marred by 53 fouls. Allen Hoyum, forward, paced the WE HAVE A LETTER from Harry J. Emigh, director of public Whitewater attack with 10 field recreation at Sheboygan, telling of a meeting scheduled at Manigoals and a gift shot. The local cagers had a 29 to 16 lead at the half.

Whitewater — (1) — Whitewater Teachers scored a 58 to 38 conference victory over the Milwaukee Peds last night in a rough basket-On Amateur Card



NEW LONDON HIGH MEETS CLINTONVILLE FRIDAY

New London-Above is Coach D. N. Stacy's basketball squad at New London High school which stands fourth in the Western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. The team will return to the home floor Friday evening after an absence of several weeks and will meet Clintonville. Members of the squad are, back row, left to right, Gordon Meiklejohn, Robert Mavis, Douglas Hoier, Anton Herres, Wallace Hammerberg; front row, Dean Jeffers, Kenneth Brault, Kenneth Ross, Harold Pues, Stewart Hammerberg. The regular starting five are Hoier and Brault, forwards; W. Hammerberg, center; and S. Hammerberg and Meiklejohn, guards, Hoier, Brault and S. Hammerberg are seniors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

l., recently. Eddie was most proud for Kankakee is his home town, and Appleton High School Five he attended the party. As you know the boys will captain the Army and Navy football teams, respectively, next fall and were teammates at Kan-Invades Manitowoc Friday; Oshkosh Goes to Fond du Lac

4 1 .800 111 Manitowoc

FRIDAY'S GAMES Green Bay West at Green Bay

a 31-25 lead at the half. Blank of River Falls was high scorer with 15 East. Oshkosh at Fond du Lac. Appleton at Manitowec. Sheboygan Central at Sheboygan

Appleton

HE three leaders of the Valley conference cage race all face tricky opposition this week, and though all are favored to win there are definite possibilities pres- of West with four points to bring ent for upsets similar to the one his total to 44 was able to hold his Stark's (1) last week in which Green Bay West first place margin, while Howard Conway (2) New London ranks second with 55 Holds Two Point Margin lost first place rating in a beating Bixby of Oshkosh moved up into a

from Sheboygan Central. The two Green Bay schools battle it out at East's gymnasium, while

C hicago (2)—A point-getting battle which goes hand in hand with the closeness of Appleton Sextet oals, 11 free throws and 17 fouls. Dan Schmidt, Neenah, and L. Van Stephens, the lowe star, still lead Bows to Fondy, 7-1

Thursday Night and Here Friday

and 20 free throws, with "Pick" Dehner, Illinois center, holding a Appleton hockey team in the Fox Buesing, Appleton 5 free throws and 11 fouls, while H. foul shots, Stephens, a forward, at River Valley league suffered its Silbernagel, North 5 Zelinski, Menasha, is seventh. He first was thought to be tied with first defeat in league play last night Olson, East made 10 baskets, 13 free throws and Dehner, but it was discovered he at Fond du Lac when it bowed, 7 to Albertine, North 5 11 fouls for a total of 33 points, made a field goal against Purdue I. The Streaks will show at Wau-Gores, Fondy Warren Kettering, Neenah, made 32 that was credited erroneously to paca Thursday night and Friday Simenz Central night play Fond du Lac at the Jones Wallenfang, East But while Dehner and Stephens park rink here Last Sunday's game Nelson, West now. Shawano, made 28 points on may appear to be making a two- at Green Bay was postponed for James Oshkosh

laurels, there are at least three. Last might's contest at Fond du Edwards, West stars in a challenging position. Jim Lac featured poor ice and poor Mueller, Manit'ce 5 Hull of Ohio State has 42 points, visibility because of the snow. The Muster, West Bill Hapac of Illinois, 41, and John- officiating wasn't exactly of the best Roth, Oshkosh 5 ny Kundla of Minnesota, 40. with offsides and checking getting Schroeder, Fondy 5

followed by Illinois at 146. Minne- standpoint was a fight staged by Backey, Central sota's defense has been tops, oppo- Eddie Hildebrandt of the Appleton Bailey, Appleton nents scoring only 110 points on the team and Letzer of Fond du Lac. Werner, North Gophers. In four games, Purdue has Appleton's best play was turned in K. Wil'm'n, Fondy 5 6 by Ben Stepanski of Menasha and Hildebrandt, Hildebrandt get Ap- Lorain Eppinger Tops

Fond du Lac scored twice in the FREEDOM WOMEN'S LEAGUE first period, once in the second and four times in the third.

Fond du Lac Gladoski Babino Mumer B Stevanski Bucs (1) Thombers Spares Steffen, Lehner, Hoonig and Hoff- Pump. (3) man, Appleton-A. Babino, Lucht- Makers (0) erhand. Hildebrandt R. Tracy. Augusta, Ga. -(7)- Pattry Berg, Bretthauer and Reider.

rar City team Dec. 13.

The Merchants are seeking games golf tournament here today, after Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., Freedom - Lorain Eppinger con- V: Specia's registered a 2-game the 10th chapter of their cross-con- Milwaukee Teachers college offi- with teams in the valley. They can cracking out a 78 yesterday, to dup- with a 160 Kathryn Hemphill of nected with a 265 sec- win over A' Stars as Mary Mur- innertal four. It was Budge's sixth cials claim playing with an outside be arranged by writing Don Paulie. licate her medal-winning perform- Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Helen ries for individual hopors during ply cracked a 321 total Kathryn triumph team during the season violated a Owaissa street, or telephoning ance of the opening round. Hicks Harb of Little Rock, Ark, recent Freedom Women's league Maulich's 513 was high for the los- The troupe's next stop is Louisrule adopted in 1935. Nearest to her score of 156 was were in a third place tie with 152, matches at Vandenberg's alleys and ing quint.

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

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meeting at North, Manitowoc plays

Stark's Bar Topples 989

Game, Conway Hotel

Game, Conway Hotel 152 101 host to Appleton, while Oshkosh

93 travels to Fond du Lac. Green Bay West 3 2 .600 118 116 Oshkosh continues to hold the 123 125, best offensive record in the confer- Team scored its first basketball victory in Sheboygan Cen. 2 3 .400 120 118 ence with 152 points scored, an Conway Hotel 18 years over the River Falls Fond du Lac 1 4 .200 122 140 average of 30.4 per game, while Mellow Brew Teachers last night, defeating the Sheboy'n North 0 5 .000 96 165 Manitowoc has the best defensive Jense Clothiers record, allowing its opponents only Dr. Small Opt. 93 points, 18.6 per game.

East Moves Up Green Bay East moved up into Hormel Good Food second position offensively with its 36 to 18 win over Sheboygan North, while Oshkosh held its second place

Scoring was well distributed through all the squads and their players last week, and as a result there were few changes in the in- Mellow (2) tie for second place with Fraser of Appleton, each having 38 points. Don Josephs of East was the big moving into the tie for second.

Individual scoring leaders:

G. FG. FT. PF. PS. Burch, West 20 Fraser, Appleton Bixby, Oshkosh Josephs, East Laack, Central Zoelle, Fondy Piening. Central Morris, Manit'oc G. Wil'm'n, Fondy 5 Stange, Oshkosh 5 Forst, East 16

pleton's only score in the final pe- Freedom Women's Loop

Mary's Pumpkins Vi's Specials Appleton Dipsy Doodles
Tracy Litter Buzs Wagner All Stars O'Dell Merry Makers D. Bonski Doodles (2)

Specials (2)

Bob Deuster Hits 256, 679 to Pace City Major League

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Stark's Modern Bar Krogh Paint 757 816 833-2406 Krogh (0)

940 822 975-2737 Jenss (3) Adler (2) 976 927 961-2861

B OB DEUSTER showed his heels to City Major league bowlers at Arcade alleys last night advancer during the week, also when he jolted the maples for a 256 game and combined it with games of 208 and 215 for a 679 series. Team | fect shape. They also pack knockhonors went to Stark's Modern Bar out wallops and the bout should 38 with 989 and Conway Hotel with have the fans yelling from the first

14 10 12 38, Jenss Clothiers were the only keslers able to turn a 3-game trick 33 last night and their victims were 29 Krogh Paints. Deuster paced the it will show two of the most prom-26 winners while Dick Wenzlaff added 26 a 221 game, E. Sternard toppied 210 a battle. Gutman claims 13 wins 25 and J. Fries thumped 204. C. Abel against 3 losses and has plenty of was high for the losers with 517. Schmidt Bangs 639

R. Schmidt seried 639 on games of 232 and 211, C. Tornow pounded 23 235 and Mitchell hit 209 as Conway likes rough going and he can hit. 22 Hotel won two games from Stark's The rushing type of fighter will be
23 Modern Bar Topping the losers made for him for he likes to counter
24 were J. Behnke with a 570 series punch and pick his spots.
25 and 204 game. R. Kranzusch with a In the second go Russell Tour-225 same and R. Weber with an tillotte. Neopit Indian boy, who

from Dr. Small Optometrists as A. accident, will meet Ray Wiese Ap-18 Meyer greeved a 599 series on pleton. Tourtillotte is a clever bate 18 games of 203 and 232 while B. Stark 18 games of 100 and 102 while is Stark 18 and VanderVelden each keyled 200. 19 B. Nehls showed 219 and 559 for the and has designs on golden gloves

Adler Brau won two games from 16 Hormel bowlers when Brugge regis-16 tered 564 and 204 and Jeecks rolled night 4 10 16 211. Wegner was the mainstay for the losers with a 523 triple

RETIRES TO STUD

has been reured to stud on Warren work with Steve Andrews, Kaukau-Wright's Calumet Farm paced Dress Deedles to ten team hand. Foley also is a newcomer to totals of 822 and 2401 the amateur ring.

Mary's Pumpkins took the lone lead when the quirt scored a 3-600 751 778 2220 Same Victory over Merry Makers Budge Takes 40 Minutes S22 SIS 761-2401 Marcella Plamann was high for the winners with a 518 series and 195 2291 game while Lorain Gonnering top-720 724 755-2199 ped the lesers with a 457 triple. Dipsy Doodles won two games

showed 500 for the losers.

All Boys in Tomorrow's Show Here Entered In Tourneys

PLAN TWO WINDUPS

Noel vs. D'Amico in One And Collura vs. Robbins in Other

THE CARD Earl Noel, Marinette, versus Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee, five rounds at 124 pounds.

Marty Collura, Milwaukee, versus Al Robbins, Oskosh, five rounds at 140 pounds.

Frankie Eisch, Appleton, versus George Feltes, West Allis, three

rounds at 150 pounds. Frank Luket, Marinette, versus Willard Hayes, Oconto, three rounds

at 180 pounds. Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, versus Jerry Guiman, Fond du Lac. three rounds at 142 pounds. Russell Tourtillotte, Neopit, versus

Ray Wicse, Appleton, three rounds at 120 pounds. Ken Vils, Kaukauna, versus Jack Foley, West Bend, three rounds at

N amateur boxing program that will show a half dozen or more lads who will seek golden gloves honors at Green Bay and various other places next month. will be staged by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion at

Armory G Thursday evening. There

will be seven bouts, two being windups and the show will go on at 8:30. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the usual places. The final bout of the evening will show hard-hitting Peter D'Amico. Milwaukee, against Earl Noel, Marinette, a leather tosser from the first gong. Pete showed here last month against Al Scarlata but he'll find Noel a different type of opponent, lad who'll rush him every min-

ute, keep him off balance and toss more leather than he has seen in many a night. On the other hand, if Pete lands it may be lights out for Noel. Robbins vs. Collura In the other windup, Al Robbins,

Oshkosh, veteran of some 30 bouts, takes on Marty Collura, Milwaukee. Collura is one of the three ranking lightweights in Milwaukee and imtook things easy against Lutz. With Collura a hard puncher for a lightweight and Robbins a fighter of the windmill style, it should be a great contest. Both the windups will be for five rounds of two minutes

The fifth bout of the evening the last of the supporting bouts, will have Frankie Eisch. Appleton. against George Feltes. West Allis. Eisch will get his biggest test against Feltes, according to Matchmaker Leslie Holzer, but will have a slight edge in weight. Feltes has fought two windups in the last 817 842 820 2479 month around Milwaukee, one with Duke Stanton, Racine, and the oth-890 914 848-2652 er with Jimmy Pierce, Milwaukee. 832 814 853-2499 Feltes hits hard and is aggressive but he'll be meeting a strong, smart

boxer in Eisch. Two boxers who are certain to meet in golden gloves competition at Green Bay will tangle in a heavyweight clash in the fourth bout. They are Frank Duket, Marinette, want a win badly and are in per-

Lamers to Get Test

Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, and Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac, willfeature the third bout and because ising boys in the valley, it will be confidence in his ability. He is the rushing, aggressive type of boxer. Lamers' performances in the last couple months have been tops. He

hasn't been seen locally for several Mellow Brew won the odd game months because of an automobile honors at the Bay. He'll meet Tourtillotte there and hopes to get the jump with a win tomorrow

The curtain will go up on Ken Vils, Kaukauna, the Electric City's latest ring hopeful, meeting Jack Foley, West Bend. They are heavythe Continental handicap and weights. Vils will be making his many other races Lady H.zloss ring debut but has had a lot of na heavy of a few years back, and is fall, rangy and in good condition He is reported to have a nice left

To Topple Elly Vines

St. Louis -(7)- Donald Budge, world's amateur tennis champion, stepped out two matches ahead of 744 789 706 2249 from Jetter Bugs with Eppenger Ellsworth Vines last night, taking 785 763 815-2363 paying the way. Rita Murphy just 40 minutes to blast the world professional champion, 6-3, 6-3, in Vi Specia's registered a 2-game the 10th chapter of their cross-con-

Edward G. Barrow Named President Of N. Y. Yankees

: Business Manager and Secretary Was Real Builder of Tcam

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK —(7)— Edward G. Barrow, 71 years old and a powerful character in every way, is the new president and absolute dictator of the world champion New York Yankees.

As a fitting reward for nearly 20 year's service with the club as its secretary and business manager, Barrow was unanimously named to fill the vacancy created by the death last Friday of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, whose wealth combined with Barrow's baseball wisdom to create the Yankee empire.

Though he left no explicit instructions in the matter, the Colonel doubtless would be happy to know the men he placed in charge of the Yankees at his death had passed on complete power to his old lieutenant. The Colone's brother, George nounced that he has hired the man he beat at Toledo 20 years ago for the Ruppert, declined the presidential post at the meeting of the estate's directors and assured the election of Barrow.

An active figure in baseball for more than 40 years and acknowledged to posses one of the shrewdest brains in the business, Barrow is the proper man to carry on the Yankee tradition of victory. Only in the most important matters, like for instance the sale of a Yankee property, will he consult with his three fellow trustees - George Ruppert, Frederick Grant and H. Garrison

"There won't be any real change." he said last night. "I always made the decisions, and it was only very seldom that Colonel Ruppert questioned my judgment."

George Weiss, by Colonel Ruppert's express request, will continue as directing force of the vast Yankee farm system which he created

Barrow developed two of the greatest stars the game has known. Honus Wagner and Babe Ruth. He considers Wagner, whom he sold for \$2,100, the best ball player he ever saw.

Handled Ruth

He managed the Babe in 1918 and 1919 when Ruth was with the Boston Red Sox, and was mainly responsible for converting Ruth from a pitcher into the greatest slugger of all outfielders. He handled the Babe with a heavy hand, and it is recorded that when they clashed it invariably was Ruth who backed

Barrows was born at Springfield. Ill, and in his younger days was for a time city editor of the Des | are received which are of Moines Leader at \$35 a week. Later he was a highly successful soap sportsmen to be reproduced. Pennsylvania turning up as manager of the Paterson (N. J.) club of the Atlantic league in the middle 90's. That was up in Wisconsin wants to know where he uncovered Wagner.

Believe me or not, we played a night game at Wilmington one night in 1906," he recalls. "It must have been one of the first. We used oldopposing pitcher, Doc Almoe, sneaked in with a torpedo nearly as big as a baseball and threw it mp to Wagner. Hans hit it and as soon as he recovered from the explosion he started after Almoe and wanted to kill him. We never did get the game started again." As president of the Atlantic

league for four years, Barrow recalls proudly that he once had John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett and a lady pitcher named Lizzie Arlington touring his circuit, playing with first one team then another. He thought up the stunt to keep the league alive during the Spanish-American war. John L. umpired and Corbett played a better-thanfair first base.

Later, Barrow was to manage Todency of the International league for seven years before taking over the job at Boston, where Ruppert cide, to the satisfaction of all, w found him and signed him up for, is the more difficult to handle.

Church League To Play at 'Y'

Tilt Saturday

the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium from Armory G as the result of a meetweek. A second round schedule

Final games in the first round tangling in the feature battle. The teams have some softball grudges which they hope to settle on the a hurry on skils. basketball court and Mt. Olive has a chance to bump St Mary into a 3-way tie for first place. St. Mary has six straight wins while ML Olive and St. Theresh each have five victories and one defeat. Saturday might's schedule follows:

6:20-Evancelical versus Sacred Heart: 7:30-Mt. Obve versus St. Mary: 8:30-Congreçational versus St. Therese: 9:30-B'nai B'rith versus St. Joseph.

A Sports Quiz: Answers

5. Harry Cooper

a AND IVENCOM

1. Sammy Snead Hank Greenberg 2. Babe Didrikson Zaharias 4. Joe DiMarrio



DEMPSEY, WILLARD SQUARE OFF AGAIN Jess Willard (left) and Jack Dempsey are shown here as they squared off on the beach at Miami Beach, Fla., but it was all in fun. Dempsey an-

heavyweight championship as a greeter at his Florida hotel. Wonder What Frank Frisch Is

Doing, Thinking These Days? BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK — (?) — When it comes to smooth talkers the boys who hire the Georgia football coaches must be grade A. For two years, now, they've managed to sign a coach to a one year contract. Its produce right now or else, down there in the watermelon belt... Wonder what Frank Frisch is doing and thinking about these days? Frank ought to get together with Ruth and Hornsby and hold a and brought to its present perfection. . . Tommy Farr is off to Hot springs for (we hope) a bit serious training.

> Most burned up citizen around New Orleans is one Mr. Howard Pollett. Two hours after signing with the Cardinals, he



THE HOUSE Fly Rod vs. Bait Rod By Cal Johnson

ROM time to time questions enough general interest to few of these questions and their answers are given below. Jerry K. whether it is more difficult to cast with a fly rod than with a bait casting rod. That one probably cannot be answered to the satisfacfashioned arc-lights, and you could- tion of all. The fly rod devotee n't see any too well. Anyway, the will feel that his rod is the more exacting, while the bait rod anglers are sure to have their own pre-

> In general, it may be said that i is more difficult to cast with a fly rod in a strong wind. The lighter lures used on a fly rod are difficult to control when the wind is hitting it up. Also in close quarters where there are many overhanging branches or other obstacles, it is more difficult to get a line out with a fly rod.

Bait casters will state that a fly rod caster can gauge his distance more easily than one can with the shorter rod because with the fly rod the line is whipped out until it reaches the objective and before it is allowed to drop the lure on the ronto, Detroit, Indianapolis and water. Each type of rod has a def-Montreal and hold down the presi- inite use, and many fish can be taken on either. It would require a wiser man than Solomon to decide, to the satisfaction of all, which

Snow Shoe or Ski

In somewhat the same type of question Jack W. of Peoria wants of progress in golf is concerned. The question Jack W. of Peoria wants of progress in golf is concerned. The progress is golf in the progress in golf is concerned. The progress is golf in the progress in golf is concerned to the progress with the pro Snow Shoe or Ski a trip into the north woods this dicular attention to details in practiony over Pettibone's as E. Merkl winter. There again both have tice. It is not necessary to swing and M. Vandehev each hammered the cub vigorously, indeed this at limes is a difficult procedure losers was H. Kunitz with a 466 Mt. Olive and St. Mary to handle skills competently than it handle skills competently than it in the confines of one's living series.

Tangle in Feature caps. It takes a lot more skill to the confines of one's living series.

Toom. The mere stroking of the club, with the attention focused games from J. C. Penney Company won two games from J. C. Penney Company on the confines of one's living series. can got around on snow shoes after on certain points will do the trick, as R. Wunderlich pumped a 501 a little practice.

Snow shoes are better for the is no strong crust and are easier to are visible to the player as he handle in hilly country. Hill climb- looks down. From this position it ing of league officials at the Y. self. On the other rand, skiis perM. C. A. last night. The group mit faster travel once they are masing with skiis is an art all by it- is possible to push the club back team at the University of Alabama con, his second with the Pirates. beginning Saturday night of this tered and save much time and exercise for the skilled user. Even the small boys in the north make remarkable speed with skiis. Then will be played at the "Y" Saturday down hills and gelting the thrills of speeding over a frozen landscape. A let of ground car be covered in maintained for a long period of

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Browns for Pennant. Bill Sullivan Grins

Sarasota, Fla.-(F-Billy Sullivan versatile catcher of the St. Louis National Match Play Browns, is attracting considerable attention in these parts as a designer and builder of ultra-modern

own house, with but one other fessionals, the \$5,000 San Francisco much service to the fish when once sued. carpenter are sting. Sullivan is donational match play open chamthey were in the hands of cooperatling all the pointing.

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Tightan half addressed to the results of cooperathalf a supervisory pond will be supplied with fish to day afternoon. Prizes were award-

ing bacchall season, he said he

But diployalted a speaking the of play Friday, two more rounds constructing fish ponds, raceways, bring a greatly increased efficiency be played next Sunday afternoon. Browns for the pennant," he said, Salurday and the 36-hole finals etc., feeding instructions and dis-

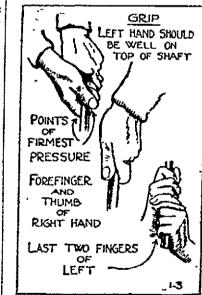
got a much more attractive offer from the Yankees. In moving, M. Pollett forgot to turn in his new address and the Yank contract was delayed, dash it all. . . James S. Carroll's big St. Louis book names Seabiscuit a 7 to 2 favorite to cop the rich Santa Anita, with Dauber secand choice at 15 to 1.

President Ford C. Frick returns loday from his European vacation to find National league affairs (except Van Mungo) well under control. . . Does this make William Tell busher, or does it: Two Oakland (Calif.) archers killed a 400-pound wild boar at 20 yards with six steel-tipped arrows. . . The Pacific Coast conference has begun to deemphasize football by clipping the time limit of spring practice to 30

Pinehurst is very much in the race for next fall's Ryder cup matches. Dick Tufts, president of the Carolina resort, has outdid all other courses in the matter of purses and expenses and looks to have the inside track. ... That film company which has hired Max Baer to do western shorts, makes him wear a ten-gallon hat for ballyhoo purposes. . . That recalls how John J. M'Graw used to make old Mevers a co uate and a cultured Injun, sit in front of hotels every night and say "how" to passers by.

GRAPHICIGOLE

BY BEST BALL



STRENGTHEN THE GRIP These winter months need not to know whether he should use grip can be strengthened, correctto know whether he should use grip can be strengthened, correctsnow shoes or skiis when he takes ed, made more automatic by parsnow shoes ed, made more shoes ed, made m For example the left hand should series. P. Hornke tallied 491 for take a position well on top of the the losing team. The scene of Church league basNow shoes are better for the take a position well on top of the ketball sames will be shifted to novice in light snow where there shaft so that at least two knuckles and swing it down with the great- will have sophomores starting in all Berres caught 40 games last year

est efficiency and power. The point of firmest pressure in the right hand is that of forefinger and thumb while in the left. the last two fingers grip most securely. This allows a grasp on the club that is firm without being tense and pliable enough to be time without tiring. Stress these equipped to take up the game

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At present he is working on his and some of the nation's best pro- previously has been unable to give operation of the station will be is- five card parties sponsored by the

lease control supervision.

M. J. Butler and BOX 📜 ING R. Glasheen High By the Associated Press New York - Walter Franklin,

In Women's Wheel 1571, New York, outpointed Harvey Massey, 159‡, New Orleans, (10). Former Paces Adler Brau Houston, Tex. - Willard Sharp, To Top Team Marks

Brock, 135, Louisville, (10),

Alzek, 136, (8).

White Plains, N. Y. - Joe Ghnou-

ly. 134, St. Louis, outpointed Eddie

Appleton Winter

Season Feature to

Charts Ice Races, Dog

Derby, Style Show

derman Kubitz, chairman.

dog derby at Erb park.

day afternoon.

of the event.

Kennel club.

The festival is scheduled for Feb

3, 4 and 5, the dance and style show

on Friday evening, the ice races at

and the dog derby at Erb park Sun-

Registrations for the ice races

nister, county WPA recreation di-

rector, will be directly in charge

The dog derby will be handled

by Harold Danks, Oshkosh, who

raises huskies, and Appleton mem-

bers of the Northeastern Wisconsin

The ice races will include events

for all age groups. Several exhibi-

tion races may be arranged. Win-

ners of the races will be eligible to

enter the state WPA races at Green

Teachers League

741 798—2032

822 799-2311

859 726-2447

747 769-2339

842 779-2333

R. Kunitz smashed scratch scores

of 244 and 594 to pace Roosevelt

school keglers to a 3-game win over

Tuesday. Wilson bowlers moved

into first place when the college

and his teammates. Millis rolled

Wilson pinsters swept their match

with Neenah as Montieth grooved

Vocational school won the odd

game from Morgan school as Note-

baart thumped 491. Nock was the

mainstay for the losers with a 486.

games from High school as Ritten

Pitcher, Catcher are

Paper Institute collected two

Signed by Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh -(I)-Joe Bowman big

right-hander from Kansas City, Mo.,

returned today a signed contract for.

his third season with the Pittsburgh

1939 to be his best year in the

The Pirates also announced that

Ray Berres, a catcher from Keno-

468 to top the college squad.

ers with a neat little 437.

796-2399

Wilson Forges Into Lead

As Roosevelt Trounces

Bay later in February.

R. Kunitz Tops

Of 876, 2,473 WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hamm Beverages Aug. Brandt Co. Miller High Life Van Dyck Coal Co. Sunnyside Floral Co. Ulirich's Tavern Ellyn's Beauty Shop Adler Brau Conway Hotel Koch Optics

735 801 796—2332 810 741 759—2310 Ellyns (2) Florals (1) 817 724 753—2294 754 762 833—2449 Van Dyck (1) Brandt (2) Ulfrich (0) 723 856 737—2316 779 876 818—2473 Brau (3) 809 754 725-2288 Conway (2) 753 671 809-2233 753 806 758—2317 692 788 811—2291

J. BUTLER walloped a 236 high individual game and totaled 525 to pace Adler Brau to top team marks of 876 and 2,472 during Women's National sponsored by Appleton merchants, league matches at Elks alleys last night. R. Glasheen took individual series honors with a 530 triple.

Led by Butler, Adler Brau scored 3-game triumph over Ullrich Tavern. High for the losers was L. Bolte with a 505 triple and 193

Hamm Beverages won two games mailed to Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister. from Miller High Life to retain the 108 E. College avenue. Mrs. Banleague lead. V. Hamm toppled a 213 game and 538 series and M. Ingenthron thumped 192 and 518 for the winners while L. Klebenow hit 503 for the losers. Conway Hotel Wins

Conway Hotel won the odd game rom Koch Optics as R. Glasheen regied a 207 for her top series. M. Griesbach showed 198 and 501 for he losing quint.

Two games were credited to El lyn's Beauty Shop in a match with Sunnyside Florals, M. Mueller cracked 213 and E. Beck seried 505 for the winners while T. Sage, grooved 511 for the losers. Brandt V-8's downed Van Dyck

Coal Co. in two games as H. Brandt tripled 514. M. Pegel was high for he losers with a 482 total. WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

Copper Kettle

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M. Gengler rattled a 206 game and L. Schuldt tripled 552 for individual honors during Women's American league matches at Elks alleys Lawrence college on high team last evening. Copper Kettle monmarks of 860 and 2,513 during teachopolized team honors with a 908 ers league matches at Arcade alleys game and 2,497 series.

Copper Kettle picked games from Van Ryzin Welding Shop as G. Koerner toppled 197 and M. Gengler showed a 206 game and D. Vanderheiden a 497 triple for the losing quint.

Johnson Hatters downed United 484. Ole Jorgensen topped the los-Cloak Shop in two games as L. Schuldt slapped her big series with games of 204 and 199. M. Cuene had 521 for the losers. Elks Win Two

Two games went to the Elks in a

SOPH BATTLERS University. Ala.—(F)—The boxing sha. Wis., had signed for next seaeight divisions this year.

State Will Give Nursemaid

rADISON - The Wisconsin More than 60 cooperating groups particulars and you will be better conservation department to conducted fish rearing ponds last equipped to take up the game day announced that this year year and at least as many groups

Service to Hatchery Trout

trout until they are thrown on their before fish are provided to co. urday. own in the wild waters of the state, operators this year and the follow-San Francisco, —(7)— With a field planted.

San Francisco, —(7)— With a field planted.

Eighteen holes today and 18 toservice has been set up for this its capacity. Periodic inspections ed to Chris Christensen, Mrs. Anna
morrow will make up the qualifyyear. The service will include reg. will be made to assure that proper Mader, Anthony Simon, Jr., Phillip could see little change over last ing round, with the 32 low medal uler routine inspections, biological fish culture methods are followed. Dietzen and Clarence Schrieber.

Scores matching up for two rounds studies, recommended methods of The new system is expected to The third game of the series will

seems in no great danger if the all American team selected by 137, Oklahoma City, outpointed Kid Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union is any criterion.

Led by the great Glenn Cunningham, outdoor and indoor national champion at 1,500 meters, the team is an especially strong one, liberally sprinkled with young and still improving college stars. It should insure Uncle Sam another strong team in the Olympics next

Seventeen collegians were given 21 of the 38 berths on the all star Be Sport Festival team with four of them nominated for two events each: Ben Johnson of Columbia for the 60-meter and 100-meter sprints, Fred Wolcott of Recreation Committee Rice Institute for the 110-meter and 200-metch hurdles, Don Lash of Indiana for the 5000-meter and cross country runs and Irv Folwartshny of Rhode Island state for the 35-pound weight throw and the hammer throw.

A winter sports festival under the supervision of WPA recreation leaders was authorized by the recreational committee of the city year in college, Johnson, now a match at the professional wrestling council Tuesday, according to Alber of the Indiana state police force. two straight bouts and have had the especially were expected to be po- fans yelling for more. The team The big event, which is expected tent threats in America's bid for winning four of the seven 10-minto highlight the winter season in Appleton, will involve a dance at at Helsingfors next year. Rainbow Gardens, a style show

speed skating at Jones park and Malott, of Stanford, John Wood- with a one hour time limit. ruff, of Pittsburgh, Wolcott, Jack first bout will start at 8:30.
Patterson, Bill Lacefield, Frank Ryan, Folwartshny. Pete Zagar, Jones park on Saturday afternoon, Nick Vukmanic and Joe Scott were

included in this group. An especially strong trio is found at 400, 600 and 800 meters with may be phoned to 3393 or may be Malott, Jim Herbert of New York U., and Woodruff, the Olympic champion, named at those positions. Frank Slater of Fordham is named for 1.000 meters.

The athletic clubs, once the spawning ground for America's track championships still dominated the distance events with Eino Pentti, Victory Dyrgall and Lou Gregory all of New York's city council as librarian of the free Millrose A. A. named to the team at 10,000, 15,000 and 20,000 meters respectively.

Mel Walker, the Ohio State star, was the selection for the high jump and Bill Lacefield, of the University of California at Los Angeles gets Ferris' bid for the broad jump. A minor surprise was the name of America pole vaulter.

Heinritz' Free Toss Wins for Junior Five

in the annual school tournament, the end of fiscal year, \$350.38. niors for the right to meet the the library, 25,135 volumes of

In last night's game the sopho-mores took an 8 to 6 lead at the half 14 22 and were in front 14 to 10 at the end of the third quarter. Heid was high scorer for the juniors with 12 822 745-2358 points and John Bartman got 8 for the losers.

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Freedom Keglers Win Two Special Matches

Freedom bowlers were victorious in two special matches recently. With Hank Schommer totalling

quint was stopped cold by Kunitz 579 and Nic Liesch toppling a 214 game, the Freedom squad downed Motor Sales of Kaukauna by a margin of 2,671 pins to 2,524. Mickey McMorrow was the mainstay for the losers with a 555 triple while Ben Simpson rattled a 222 game. Hank Schommer seried 548 and Bob Schommer singled 213 as Freedom turned back a Little Chute team by a 2,680-pin total to 2,564. John Vanden Burgt walloped a 257 game and 604 series for the losers.

About Seventy Attend First Annual C.Y.O.

Banquet at Darboy Darboy-The Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Angels parish on the pump, no further trouble held its first annual banquet at the has resulted. The board is not satislocal hall at 7 o'clock Thursday fied that all is well, however, and Pirates and reported he expected evening. Covers were laid for payment on that also will be withabout seventy. The Rev. Arnold held. Smith of St. Margaret Mary parish. cenah, was guest speaker.

After the banquet, election of officers for 1939 was held: President, Joseph Mader: vice president. Vincent Simon; second vice president Arsella Palm: treasurer, Hildegard Wittmann: secretary, Gordon Mader: consultors, Daniel Wallace and Robert Bruex. Short talks were given by each of the newly elected officers and by the pastor, the Rev. E. J. Schmit. After the business meeting a social hour was held. Mrs. Anna Mader, who for the

last three weeks has been visiting with the Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlert family and the Mr. and again next spring. An efficient it is offering expert nursemaid ser- will be active this year. Mrs. Richard Mader family at Milzip is one of the essentials of low vice to all artificially produced. The department announced that wauker, returned to her home Sat-Mrs. Richard Mader family at Mil-Mrs. Theresa Bruex and family

Trout of all varieties are product up services are made available, it were called to Appleton by the death ed at state fish hatcheries and many will be necessary for the group to of Mrs. Bruex's mother, Mrs. Elizaof the small fry are then sent to co-make application on a new form both Kronser. Friday. The funeral operating organizations who hold supplied by the department. An in-service and burial of Mrs. Kronser Golf Tourney Starts the fish in ponds so that they can spection will then be made by the took place from St. Joseph church, of 195, including ambitious caddies. The department declared that it for fish propagation, a permit for at the second game of t

Christian Mothers of Holy Angels

more fish maturing to planting size of the group in charge.

American Track and Field Supremacy Isn't in Danger



MAT PERFORMER

Menasha- Dave Reynolds, shown above, will pair with Buzz Reynolds at S. A. Cook armory tonight Of those who carned their posi- in an attempt to defeat Speedy tions on the team during their last Franks and Joe Dorsetti in the team school teacher, and Lash, a mem- show. The two villains have won the Olympic track and field title ute rounds wins the match. The team bout will be preceded by a Thirteen college athletes were two out of three fall contest beplaced on both the all America and tween Max Johnson of Kingston, the all college teams. Johnson, Ray Wis., and Barney Lobey of Canada

25,135 Volumes in Waupaca Library

3,131 Patrons Served, Librarian's Report to Council Shows

Waupaca - Miss Mary Benlick presented her annual report to the public library at the Tuesday evening session. The report was ac-The library serves a population

of 3,131 and is open 276 days of the year, at a total expense of \$2,769.82. Of this amount the city approp-Cornelius Warmerdam as the all riates \$2,200. Gifts received amounted to \$129; petty cash, fines, etc., in charge of a health clinic here \$253.27; refund from the bank, \$21; at the city hall. There was also one balance on hand Jan. 1, 1938, was pre-natal case. Members of the \$166.55. Salaries for the library staff during the year were \$1,235; sala-With Don Heinritz getting a free ries of the building staff, \$285; throw for the deciding point, the books cost, \$464; periodicals for two junior class basketball team at Ap- years, \$124.85; heat, light and wa- Merrill. pleton High school defeated the ter, \$303.91 and other operating exsophomores last evening, 17 to 16, penses, \$130.73. Balance on hand at guests will make a tour of inspec-The juniors now will play the se- There are now on the shelves of departments at the Clintonville

4.379 are adult non-fiction; 11,071 30. The meeting will open at 8 adult fiction and 9,685, children's o'clock, after which visits will be books. During the year 170 adult made to the art department, home books and 84 juvenile were addeda total of 254 new books. Withdrawn during the year were 128 volumes of which 87 were adult and 41 juvenile.

The report showed 1.589 borrowers, 624 adult and 965 juvenile; 391 birthday celebration for Mr. borrowers re-registered during the year, 188 adult and 203 juveniles. There are 149 non-resident borrowers, of these the high school students are registered free and the others pay \$1 a year.

Delay Final Payment

Waupaca-Final payment of approximately \$5,000 due the Hoffmann Construction company of Appleton for the new elementary school building is being withheld because of the loosening of the weatherboard panels on nearly all of the ceilings of both first and second floors. The Hoffmann Construction company sublet the placing of the ceilings to a Minneapolis concern, which is responsible for the correction.

Considerable difficulty has been Arthur Meidam, Elaine Bechard, experienced with the vacuum pump Nathan Christensen, Kenneth which, according to reports of the Klemn, Ralph Norder, Marjorie inspection by the board of public Battes, Leonard Due, Velda Stochr, works, has not been functioning Lois Young. properly. Three specialists were called in, each failing to correct the school Monday evening. Those on difficulty. A week ago a local electithe serving committee were Valda trician, E. M. Kissinger, was called Stochr, Anna Mae Smith, Vivian to see what he could do to get the Bricco. Virginia Dempsey and pump to working again. After he Glenn Tyrrell. made a few twists of some screws

Attendance Records Listed at Bear Creek

Bear Creek - The following puoils of Bear Creek High school were not absent or tardy during the last six weeks: Homer Homrig, Jean Long, Bennie Schenk, Gerald Norder and Marlin Paul. Those who were not tardy the last six weeks are Valerie Kading, Anita Klemn, Katherine Moriarity, Vivian Lorge, ila Ziegelbauer. Those who were



Reuben Lendved Elected Head of Commerce Group

125 Persons Attend Banquet of Clintonville Association

Clintonville - Reuben Lendved was elected president of the Clintonville Association of Commerce when the directors of that organization met for a luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Marson. Loyal Higgins was chosen, vice president, and Robert Olsen was elected secretary-treasurer. The retiring staff of officers includes: Max Stieg, president; G. A. Jesse, vice president; and Clarence Zachow, secretary-treasurer. The annual meeting of the asso-

ciation of commerce took place Monday evening at Hotel Marson, where a banquet was served to 125 persons. The speaker of the evening was Glenn Mitchel of the Sales Analysis Institute, New York and Chicago, whose subject was "Selling-Wholesale and Retail." Father Nicholas Diedrich of this city and Father John Gehl of Denmark, Wis., were honored at the affair in recognition of their work in compiling a history of Clintonville, which was published in 1937. The testimonial address was made by Walter A. Olen, president of the

Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Each of the priests was presented

with a fountain pen by the associ-Joe Mercedes of Rhinelander, an official of the Heart of Lakes association, was present for the meeting. Piano selections during the meal were played by Miss Marjorie Stieg, who also accompanied Miss Mildred Brackob and Miss Betty Stubenvoll, who sang several duets. At the business session of the commerce group, Max Stieg, Richard Milbauer, Loyal Higgins and Robert Olen were reelected to three year terms as directors, while Carl Schroeder was chosen to complete the unexpired term of William F. Zastrow, who has moved to Freeport, Ill. C. R. Kant and Wil-liam Schauder, Jr. were elected to the board of directors to succeed A. A. Washburn and Harry Kluth,

whose terms expired. Hold Health Clini Free health examinations were given to 25 children of pre-school age Tuesday by Dr. Mary Allen of the state board of health, who was Clintonville Woman's club who assisted at the clinic were: Mrs. Max Stieg, chairman, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mrs. A. L.

The Woman's club and invited tion of the various arts and crafts hich high school Monday evening, Jan. economics, manual arts and music

A family gathering was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krueger on Modoc street. The occasion was a joint Krueger, who was 79 years old on Monday; and his son Alvin Krueger of route 2, whose fiftieth birthday anniversary occurred Tuesday. Twenty-six relatives were present and spent the time informally, af-

ter which a lunch was served. Members of the Progressive Sunday school class and of Salem On School Building Evangelical Ladies Aid society and their husbands surprised the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Marks at the parsonage Monday evening, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent

socially and a lunch was served. G. A. Wurl has returned home from Chicago, where he has been visiting since Christmas with his children, Mrs. Oren Richards, Mrs. Raymond Smith and George Wurl.

not absent the last six weeks are:

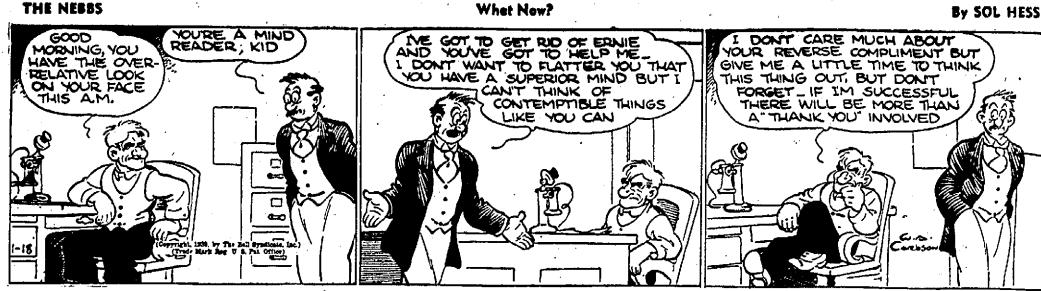
The Lyric club met at the high

Gordon Ballhorn of Minneapolis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Balhorn, Saturday and Sunday.

PENNSYLVANIA



Scheurle Service



TILLIE THE TOILER GOSH, MAC, YOU LAY SO STILL WHEN

I WAS JUST

HINKING

I'M OKAY

ICE, I THOUGHT O

YOU WERE OUT



Andy's "Game" for Mac

Traveling East and West on One Track



HOCKEY GAME GOING ON HERE PUCK?

THE LONE RANGER

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GET UNDER

WAY WITH

SCHEME!



AND THE WESTBOUND TRAIN, THE ARROW, MOVES OFF WITH MIKE AT THE THROTTLE!!

While THE EAGTBOUND TRAIN, THE PIONEER, **GPEEDS** DOWN THE SAME TRACK FROM THE **OPPOSITE** DIRECTION

BOYS, GIT READY TO JUMP! THE OLD EASTBOUND PIONEER IS **PUE ANY TIME NOW!**

By WESTOVER

MAYBE THERE'S

AN INVISIBLE

By ED KRESSY

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE I AM DESPERATE, SUSIE WILL NOT





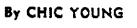




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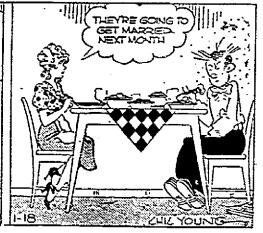
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Second Childhood

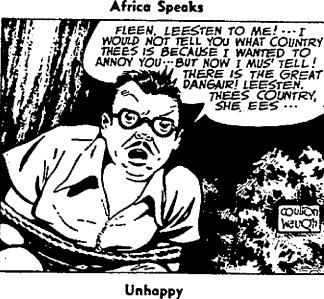








DICKIE DARE WHAT WAS IT, KID? SOMETHIN' STAMPIN' ROUND. BEYOND THOSE





DIXIE DUGAN

(SIGH) - SO MICKEY S



YOU MAKE

'EM MIKE.

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JOE PALOOKA

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Good Business





Land of the Turks III-Mustafa Kemal

The story of Turkey since the close of the World war is largely the story of a man. His name may be given as Mustafa, but he added to it or changed it more than once during his life, which ended late the past year.

What a man he was, and what a youth he was! During his youth, while he was learning to be a soldier, he spoke shocking words.

"The sultan," he said, "has a first duty, and the duty is to be a Turk. He should think of the Turks as more important than the Mohammedan religion."

Those words were spoken in 1898, when Mustafa was an 18-year-old student at a Turkish military school. He might have suffered for speaking them, but the men in charge of the school were proud of him as a student, and did not report him to the government. One of the instructors called him "Kemal," meaning "Perfect," and in later years he was known as "Mustafa Kemal.

In 1904, after being graduated with high honors, he became a lieutenant in the Turkish army. On that very day, however, he was placed under arrest and sent to Damascus, a city in the Syrian part of the old Turkish empire.

The disgrace of the young officer did not last and he kept rising in rank. Yet he worked to build up a secret society in the hope of naking Turkey a better country. His hopes came true, to some extent, in 1908 when a revolution gave Turkey a parliament, and took away some of the powers of the sultan.

In 1911 Mustafa Kemal became a major in the army, and two years later was made colonel. He was not in favor of having Turkey take the side of Germany in the World war. since he believed the Germans were doomed to lose.

If Turkey had stayed out of the war, it probably would not have lasted so long. As it was, Mustafa played an important part in war. When it seemed Great Britair might capture Constantinople, he took charge of the Turkish troops defending the Dardanelles. Largely because of his skill, the British were beaten back.

At that time, a watch changed the course of history. A splinter of shell struck Mustafa and would have gone through his chest to his heart if a watch had not been in the way. If he had been killed the history of Turkey, at least, would have been different. When the World war ended, Tur-

hey was in danger of being broken into pieces. Mustafa Kemal was ordered to make an army of Turks give up their weapons. Instead of doing that, he started a series of daring acts, which we shall take up in our next story.

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Tomorrow: More About Mustafa. (Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Eddie Cantor will be both guest and master of ceremonies on Star Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. John Barry more has left to show to do a play in New York with his wife.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, whose "End of a Perfect Day" has become an American folk song, will be guest on It Can Be Done program at 9 o'clock over WBBM. Marie F. Payne, a woman cab

driver, is the person you didn't expect to meet on Fred Allen's program at \$ o'clock over WTMJ and WMAQ. Tonight's log includes:

4:45 p. m.-Eton Boys, WBBM. 5:45 p. m. — Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.-Ask-It-Basket, WBBM,

wcco. 6:45 p. m.-Jerry Cooper, WMAQ 7:00 p. m.—One Man's Family. MAQ. WTMJ. Gang Busters. QAICWWEEN, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hobby Lobby. WLS. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, WIMJ. 8:00 p. m.-Town Tall Tenight, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ, Star The-

ater, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Wings For the Marling drama, WENR, WLW. 9:00 p. m.-People I Have Known

WENR, Famous Jury Trials, WGN. It Can Be Done, WBBM, Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, WIMJ, WMAQ. 9:30 p. m.-Buddy Clark's program. WCCO.

10:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' or-chestra, WGN, Lani McIntyre's orchestra, WLW. 11:00 p. m.—Gien Gray's orches-

tra. WBBM. 11:30 p. m —Lights Out, WMAQ. Thursday 6:30 p. m.-Joe Penner, WBBM WCCO.

7:00 p. m.-Kate Smith, WTAQ.
WCCO, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee. WIMJ. WMAQ

8:00 p. m.-Major Bowes, WBBM. WTAQ, WCCO. S:00 p. m.-Good News, WIMJ, WXAQ9:00 p. m.-Bing Crosby, WTMJ

WMAQ. CAN DELAY SETTLING

London - (7) - The stock exchange committee has given itself power, by means of an addition to the rules, to postpone the date of any settlement should war or any other emergency arise.

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By GENE AHERN

Aldermen Oppose Sewer Service to Town of Menasha

Adopt Resolution Forbidding Further Out- of-City Extensions

Menasha-The Menasha council, acting in agreement with the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission. Tuesday night passed a resolution opposing further installation of sewer service to residents of the town of Menasha and also barring extensions to the sewers already installed. The motion was passed on recommendation of the resoluordinance committee which had conferred with both the water and light commission and the sewerage commission.

The report declared that it never has been the policy of the water and light commission to encourage extension of service. However, according to state law the water department can be compelled to give service to both sides of the street when a street divides a city from the town. However, a higher rate can be collected from town resi-

The question of the Alex Donithere is no record of it. Alderman

Alderman Tuchscherer reported that the resolution committee is still studying the existing sewers and has written to the state board of health. He did not think that they could cut the service off en-tirely but thought that they might Rippl, 504 Broad street, were guests Mary Talarzcyk. Miss Verna Tal-

and the mayor agreed with the sug- John Kuehn, Kaukauna. The city clerk was instructed to proceed with getting

Alderman Scanlon declared that carload of WPA sewer pipe intended for Beaver Dam had been received here and suggested that it working. The mayor said that three carloads had been promised by WPA and that buying pipe is expensive. As another carload is expected in 15 days no action was

Alderman Sauter urged that uled includes Seventh street, London street storm sewer, Paris street and in the Third ward near the disposal plant. The mayor pointed out that the city could save money by making cement joints in the sewers but recommended caulktife for cold weather work. He demanded that the job be well done so no complaints can be made in the fu-

Not Ready to Report

quested a special meeting of the beth Heckrodt. meeting will be issued later.

has been used for many years as a root was the chairman. tavern. The owner declared that he ness there but has been unsuccess-

The aldermen discussed the ques- ship. Grode declared that the council ing for the permit. Opposing the Stroetz and Genevieve King. motion were Alderman Tuchscher-Michalkiewicz and O'Brien.

Fire Equipment

The purchase of four tires and tubes, booster brakes, universal boulevard and N. Commercial pozzle, jiffy fire lighter and other street. The request was made by equipment for the fire department letter by A. C. Gilbert, who pointwas approved by the council on ed out the difficulty of making a ed guilty of drunken driving and recommendation of the fire and po- left turn from the boulevard onto was fined \$100 and costs with an allice commission. The items were Commercial street in the face of ternative of 90 days in the county included in the 1939 fire depart- traffic coming from Menasha and jail when he was arraigned before ment budget. The city clerk was making a left turn onto the bonle. Judge S. J. Luchsinger is municiinstructed to secure prices from vard. The highway department al- pal court Tuesday afternoon. His Menasha firms, wherever possible so will be called in on the joint driver's license was suspended for before final action is taken.

council in regard to installation of streets. a stop and go light at the intersection of Washington street, Nicolet

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NEWSPAPERPENBERGO ---



NICOLET PTA MEMBERS APPEAR IN 1-ACT PLAY

Menasha-Nicolet Parent-Teachers association members were entertained with two 1-act comedies at the browski sewer again was raised by Tuesday evening meeting of the association in the Nicolet school with the cast of one play, shown above, Alderman Scanlon, who said some composed entirely of association members. Mrs. I. M. Catlin, former president of the group, shown seated in the above picture, took the role of the president of the Minerva Study Club. Others taking part were, derman Philip Michalkiewicz, vet- reading from left to right, Mrs. Charles Bailar, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Mrs. Fred Yaley, Mrs. Andrew Hopfeneran member of the council, said sperger and Mrs. William J. Karrow. The group will present the play again Thursday afternoon at the Who's that a past council had given per-New club meeting in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sauter declared that he was in favor of severing the connection. George Rippls Celebrate 56th Wedding Anniversary

be able to charge for the service. of honors at a family dinner party arzcyk won the traveling prize. Tuesday evening as they celebrated Aldermen urged action on the their fifty-sixth wedding annivers-WPA project which will lead to ary. Mr. Rippl was 81 Dec. 31 Catholic parish entertained at its codification of the city ordinances and Mrs. Rippl was 80 Nov. 25. Mr. weekly card party Tuesday afterand a house survey tabulation. The Rippl operated a meat market in noon and evening in the school. Mrs project already has been approved Menasha for many years. The chil- Harry Luka and Mrs. E. Kronsand funds set aside for the work. dren and their families who attend- chnabel were chairmen of arrange The work is the first step in pre- ed the dinner party included George ments. Mrs. Elmer Malchow won paring for a full-time assessor. Al- Rippl Jr., Appleton; Carl. Menasha; the prize in rummy, Miss Delores derman Earl Sauter expressed his Mrs. G. W. Beisenstein, Neenah; Barrow and Mrs. William Jape desire for a full-time assessor Mrs. Joe Grode, Nekoosa, and Mrs. prizes in whist; Mrs. J. Schneider

games played during the evening. Mrs. E. J. Blaney won the guest A large anniversary cake featured the luncheon.

Wimodausis Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Masonic temple with Mrs. Carl Anthe men derson, Mrs. Joseph Coyle and Mrs. James Fitzgibbon as hostesses.

Miss Barbara Pionek entertained the Octette club at her home on Racine street Tuesday evening. Prizes the guest prize. in card games played were given

work be started on the Milwaukee street sewer before high water Julianne Peterson

Officers are Elected at Organization Meeting Of Group

Menasha-Julianne Peterson, sen-Girl's Athletic association at Me-Alderman Walter O'Brien, who nasha High school at the organiza- son and Miss Sallie Pleasants. sponsored an investigation of the tion meeting held Tuesday afterrelief department, reported that his noon in the school gymnasium. The committee has not completed its re- other officers are Kathryn Campport but will finish this week. As bell, sophomore, vice president; from two and a half to three hours Joyce Remick, junior, treasurer, and will be necessary for the presenta- Carol Stroetz, freshman, secretary, tion of the report, Mr. O'Brien re- The chairman of awards is Eliza-

council. Those relief clients who The interclass committee which have registered complaints with the is responsible for the foundation of alderman also will appear at the the association consists of two memmeeting. A call for the special bers of each class. They are Audrey Hull and Julianne Peterson, sen-The tavern question once more jors: Joyce Remick and Elizabeth arose to bother the aldermen when Heckrodt, juniors: Allene O'Rourke L. B. Bender petitioned the coun- and Lois Leopold, sophomores, and cil to permit a tavern license for Barbara Sensenbrenner and Mildred 287 Tayco street, a building which Kersten, freshmen, Elizabeth Heck-

The interclass committee prevlearned of the ordinance limiting jously held meetings to devise a taverns after he had completed the point system for earning awards as purchase and that he had even of well as a suitable constitution. The fered three months free rent in purpose of the association is to proorder to secure some other busi- mate athletic interests and activities for every high school girl and to foster a high standard of sportsman-

tion at some length. Previous ap- Basketball team captains in each meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. plications for the same building of the classes were elected and Dora Friedland, Milwaukee street, have been turned down. Alderman teams organized. Audrey Hull is the senior captain. The junior capalready has violated the limiting tains are Elaine Handler and Mar- Drunken Driver ordinance by changing a beer per- ion Homan. The sophomore capmit to include liquor and moved tains are Marion Galau, Frances that the request be granted. The Pecor, Carol Page, and Allene O'failed with Alderman Rourke while the freshman captains Grode, Scanion and Eckrich vot- are Barbara Sensenbrenner, Carol

The interclass tournament will er. Zeininger. Sauter. Karrow, start Jan. 27. The first meeting of the G.A.A brought an attendance of over 100 girls.

meeting. The Menasha committee six months and the court ordered at The street committee of the Men- also will consider installation of the end of that time he file proof of asha council will confer with a sim- lights at the intersection of Nay- financial responsibility with the ilar committee from the Neenah mut, Ahnaip, Keyes and Mill secretary of state,

> A report on the controversy between L. Pawer and the park board ties after he was involved in an acin regard to location of a boat cident about 3:30 Monday afternoon nouse was presented. Because the on County Trunk A near Adella aldermen are unfamiliar with the Beach school in the town of Neesituation, interested parties will nah County police charged Momeet with the alderman as a com- sinn and then swerved and was inmittee of the whole to arrive at a sin and then swerved and was insolution. A request for extension of sched in a collision with a car water mein service on Manitowoc street street from Seventh street to Pulaski street was referred to the nater and light commission for a re- Legion County Council

> Mrs. John Ganzel, 202 Carneld Menasha - A regular meeting of avenue, Menasha, has been admitted the county council of the Amerito Theda Clark he pital for treat- can Legion will be held tonight in

went a major operation this morn- are expected to attend. A lunch will

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's schafskopf and Mrs. Louis St. Pe-Mrs. Rippl won first prize in the ter, bridge, during the afternoon. prize. During the evening, prizes in rummy were given Mrs. Ed Michalkiwicz and Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz, in bridge, Mrs. A. Ganzyk and Mrs. Ed Loescher, in schafskopf, Mrs. W. Tuchscherer, Albert Will, Mrs. P. Weinke, Mrs. A. Kosloske and John Schueller. Ed Malouf and Joe Hackstock won the skat prizes. Mrs. B. Linsdau won

John Yonan, Appleton, will be guest speaker at the 2:30 Friday afn Elisha D. Smith library, Yonan Matheson will present a group of questions. piano solos. Yonan was to have been the speaker at the Jan. 6 meeting but because of illness, was unable to keep the engagemnt, Edward Schaller presented several readings at that program. Hostesses for the tea Friday will be Mrs. C. ior, was elected president of the A. Peerenboom, Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. Frank Pankratz, Mrs. E. Peter-

Women's Catholic order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, held a business and social meeting Tuesday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. A new card game, beano, was played with prizes awarded Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. Irene Patzel. Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Louis Apitz. The hostess committee included Mrs. Pearl Parker, chairman, Mrs. Mathilda Kuether, Mrs. Marie Smith and Mrs. Margaret Grimes.

Plans for a cookie and cake sale and plans to spend Saturday afternoon at the Boy Scout cabin were discussed at the Girl Scout troop 1 meeting in St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house Tuesday afternoon, Miss Lucile Rusch is chairman. A game period preceded the business meeting after which fiber Nicolet school Parent-Teacher assosecond class scout tests.

ard, . Women's Relief corps will president, announced that a meet-

Fined \$100. Costs

Adolph Moseng. 33. Nec- meeting were discussed. nah. Pleads Guilty At Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Adolph Moseng, 33, 612 Western avenue, Neenah, plead-

Moseng was arrested by Neenah police Monday for county authorisenz's truck struck a road school driven by J. J. Flynn, 321 Chute

Will Meet at Menasha

Elks hall Representatives of all Mabel Sorenson, Larsen, unders of the Legion posts of the county ing at Theda Clark hospital. . the served after the meeting.

Talk by Mrs. Laura Ulery To Feature Washing-

Program for PTA

Teachers to Give

ton School Program Neenah-Teachers of the Washngton school will present the pro-

gram at the January meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 Thursday evening with the feature of the program, a talk on "Reports to Parents" by Mrs. Laura Ulery, director of teaching,

The meeting Thursday, originally

planned for Education week in November, will include short talks by the teachers concerning various problems which the child confronts during the school day. Teachers of each room will present two talks during the evening and parents who have children in different rooms have been urged to visit at least two rooms. Time will be allotted for

parent questions. ternoon meeting of the Menasha termediate grades, and may be seen Economics club in the club rooms by the parents. The plan is to hold Hitler's rise resulted.

After the talks by the teachers, parents will adjourn to the kindergarien room where Mrs. Ulery will

Members of the staff of the Washington school include Hester Feller. principal, fifth grade: Mary Wingren, fourth and fifth grades: Edithmae Wilson, third grade, Phyllis Furman, third grade: Helen McDermott, second grade: Marion Mainland, second grade: Carrie Anderson, first grade; Helen Greenwood, first grade: Janet Menning and Eleanor Hunting, kindergarten. Mrs. Arthur Haas will be luncheon committee chairman.

Nicolet PTA May Form Study Club

Interested Mothers Will Meet Soon to Consider Proposal

uary meeting by the program committee of which Mrs. Charles Bailar Sunshine club of the J. P. Shep-, is chairman and Mrs. Hugh Sutton, ing will be called early next week of all interested mothers to discuss the study club proposal and make plans for future meetings. Suggestions for remaining programs were requested and a Founders day prospeaker for the March or April

ril 18, 19 and 20, and jt was hoped e send at least two delegates.

presentation of two 1-act plays by Lutheran church and a group of dent. PTA members. The Circle's play, Konzelman pleaded not guilty to Louise Braatz, Mrs. William Kar- day. row, Jr., Mrs. A. Lenz and Mrs. H.

The cast of the PTA play, "Stut- ham J. Karrow. fed Owls," included Mrs. Ira Cathn, Charles Bailar, Mrs. Robert Rodg- PTA play.

Post-War Tragedy Is Blamed for Rise Of Adolph Hitler

U. W. Professor Gives Second of Series Of Lectures

Neenah-The tragedy of the postvar era was blamed by Professor J. McMurray of the political science department of the Wisconsin university extension division for the rise of Adolph Hitler to dictator of Germany and the present European crises in the second of a series of six lectures on world affairs today at Kimberly school last night, Great Britain, France and even Russia pressed Germany too hard, and it is only logical that the German people would throw off the

fessor said, "I'm very pessimistic about another war."

Prime Minister Chamberlain's \$11,000 Needed wish, however, is that Germany and Russia will tangle, killing each other off and this ending the German threat as well as Communism, the political scientist said. "I don't think that will happen, however, for Hitler and Mussolini will join forces to squeeze France and then England will have to go to war to maintain the balance of power," In his explanation of Hitler's rise,

Professor McMurray said that while he isn't condoning it, he is making it understandable through historical background. For 300 years, France was the

years after the fall of Napoleon in Germany which took the lead until night at the city hall. 1914. During this time France followed the policy of checking Germany in an effort to get back its will report to the council at a meetlost territory. After the war, France ing tonight at the city hall. Action time, Great Britain carried on a balance of power policy, having the powers on the continent evenly di- cd to \$114,039, and the additional vided and threatening to go to war cost involves increasing the size of against the invading powers. For the recreation building from 171 by many years, England maintained 51 feet to 32 by 51 feet. The toilets

Rose on Depression France to case the pressure on Ger-increases in the sizes of the rooms many in order to regain the balance will involve more foundation and of power, but France refused and heating and other incidentals. New books have been purchased England refused to sign a committe. The committee also considered hirfor the pupils, especially in the in- ment with the French. A world ing a resident engineer. The archiwide economic depression came and 'ects, however, are required to fur-

G. A. A. President will speak on "Women of the with 10 minutes for questions, and resulted in Hitler's rise to dictator," the 6 per cent basic fee and further from 8 to 8:20 with 10 minutes for the professor said. Russia, France nish the supervisor. It is planned and England don't want expansion, to have City Engineer A. G. being satisfied with what they Prunuske full that job for the time have. They are the "have nations," having the resources to maintain themselves. On the other hand, Neenah. Menasha Lions Germany and Italy are the "have not" nations, and their standards of living are low and will continue to be until they can expand.

The professor said that a nation's foreign policy is not seperate and distinct from its domestic policy but Neenah and Menasha Lions clubs it is the extension of the domestic at a noon meeting at the Valley Inn Liebers (0) policy beyond its borders.

Name Ina Colby Head of club in the nation and foreign coun-Jefferson School Band tries for children at Christmas.

Menasha - Ina Colby has been which couldn't have been done by elected president of the Jefferson individuals, he said, and that 35 of school band. Other officers include the 26 clubs in the district staged Evelyn Johnson, vice president; programs of some sort for children Eagles (3) June Fritz, secretary, and Joyce during the Christmas season. Fourtillott, treasurer.

The band is composed of 17 players. Eight clarinet players in the band are Evelyn Johnson, June Fritz, Joyce Tourtillott, Muriel Gardner, Betty Dyer, Ellen Goeser. Kenneth Ste. Marie and Ina Menasha-A Mother's Study club

The five cornet players are Roy proposal was submitted to the Olson, Gerald Cleveland, Alvin Villwock, Harry Clausen and Mark belts were worked on as part of the ciation Tuesday evening at the Jan-Bergmann. Other members of the band are Audrey Gardner, French horn: Lois O'Bright, saxophone, and Robert Hoffman and Harold Mc-Candless, drums,

Fined \$10 for Failing To Stop After Accident

Menasha-Lawrence Konzelman, gram may be held in February. 28, route 1. Menasha, was fined \$10 Tentative plans to secure Judge and costs Tuesday afternoon by Henry Graas, Green Bay, as a Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink when he was found guilty of hit and run driving. Konzelman was Mrs. Sutton announced that the arrested on complaint of Louis state convention would be held Ap. Kronberg, 814 S. Commercial street. who alleged that a car driven by that the Nicolet PTA would be able. Konzelman struck the Kronberg car when it was parked on Milwaukee Community singing preceded the street near Main street on Dec. 24. Kronberg also alleged that Konzelthe Missionary Circle of Trinity man failed to step after the acci-

Two Old Maids and a Tub," had as the information when he was arts cast. Miss Bertha and Miss rested by Menasha police last Thurs-

ers, Mrs. Fred Yaley and Mrs. Wil-John Novakofski of the Menasha Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, Mrs. High school faculty directed the

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C.D.A. SPEAKER

Menasha-The Rev. William Wilshackles by force and demand the linger, above, assistant paster at St. right to expand, the professor said. Mary's Catholic church, will open a The "revolt" came when Germany's series of three lectures on "Reeconomic situation moved into a ligions that Seem Strange to Us' Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, in the Professor McMurray contended, club room of the Twin City Catholic nowever, that giving Hitler more Daughters of America, Court Alground wouldn't prevent another louez, under the auspices of the war, because Hitler is part of a ma- court's convert league committee chinery which has to expand and which is headed by Miss Genevieve then explode, and when Hitler Rogers. The subject of Father Wilcrosses the lines of France and Eng- linger's first address will be "Primiland then war will come. The pro- tive Folk and their Ideas of God."

For Additions

Consider Plans for Increasing Size of Rec-

Neenali - Estimated costs for he proposed additions to the recteation building of the \$140,000 swimming pool project will be \$11. 306, according to the plans submitleading European nation. For 50 ted to the committee on public improvements by the general contrac- alleys. 1815 there was no leader, and in tors, Fluor Brothers Construction 1871 France was pushed down by company. Oshkosh, at a meeting last

probably will be taken. Room Size Increased

The general contract cost amountalso will be increased six feet as will the office. A room will be built After the war England wanted above the office for storage. The

nish a supervisor, but instead the being.

Neenah-Defining Lionism as a spirit of unselfish service." A. U. Stearns, Sturgeon Bay, district governor of Lions, told members of the Tuesday that there were 34,000 separate activities conducted by Lions

Clubs conducted 34,000 projects

reation Building

The committee which is headed

Hear District Governor

Gheen Amuses 800 Persons as High school auditorium last night, asha Vocational schools and industries and then left the auditorium

Hilbert Weinke Hits 646 Total to

Pace City League Roy Hela Takes High Individual Game Hon-

ors With 257

City League Standings: Heinz Service Gilbert Paper First National Sinclair Oils Balcony Nat. Mfg. Bank Lakevicw Wonder Bars Sawyer Papers Leopolds Neenah Papers Gilbert Nash Gold Labels Lieber Lumbers schmidt Blds. Gord's Del. Meyer Booterie

Lancasters Alferi Labs Neenah - Hilbert Wienke spilled high series of 646 on games of 226, 210 and 210 to pace the City Bowling league last night at the Neenah

Roy Hela rolled high individual game of 257. Ad Hennig rolled second high scries of 625, while M. The committee which is headed Blohm spilled a 623, G. Parker 619, by Alderman Andrew Andersen R. Lofgren 617, C. Tessendorf 615, will report to the council at a meet-G. Burnside 607, H. Roberts 604, W. Handler 603, Ed Spoo 603, Mel Redlin 602, E. Wood 600, R. Hela 600. and Kolasinski 600.

Manufacturers Bank National drilled high team game of 1,049 and gineer for the Underwriters' Laborthe Eagles hit high team series of atories, Inc., Youngstown, O., who

Although the league - leading Heinz Service holds a 5-game lead Feb. 14, and Dr. Preston Bradley over the second place Gilbert Papers, the latter five pared the marpers, the latter five pared the mar- who will talk on "Attitude and gin last night when it won two Safety Promotion," at Menasha games from the First National Bank Feb. 23. and the leaders lost two games to! Gheen warned the audience that Gilbert Nash.

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Scores: Schmidt (1) Necnah Papers (2) Alferi Lab. (1) 864 957 889 876 928

Leopoids (2) Heinz Service (1)

Wonder Bars (2)

Gold Labels (1) Balcony (2)

Nat. Mfg. (3) Meyer Boots (1) Gord's Del. (2)

First National (1) Gilbert Papers (2)

Safety Meeting Gets Underway Neenah—Nearly 800 persons from with which he kept the audience of the Twin Cities crowded Neenah employers and employers amused employers and employes amused, laughed with James E. Gheen, New he candidly applied practically all York City, the speaker on the first of the anecdotes to the theme of

of a series of four safety meetings his talk, "Playing Safe." sponsored by the Necnah and Men-Gheen had most of the qualities of the "inspirational" speaker, chuckling but still thinking about clever story teller, the ability o emphasizing his points as well a While the former newspaper man his jokes with gestures and facial had a multitude of jokes and puns expressions and a quick change in

voice pitch. Interspersing his humorous le ture with considerable logic, how ever, Gheen urged the audience to follow what he called the "master formula for success" in attaining

successful safety movement in Nec-nah and Menasha. Outlines Formula

His formula was "You can do anything you want to do in safety providing you follow five certain laws. They are: Know what you want to do; want to do it hard enough; expect to be able to do it persistantly determine to try to do

it, and make the necessary sacri-Gheen, who was associated with the steel industry for 15 years, said that "you have to organize to pro mote safety and thus prevent accidents whether they result in loss of time or fatality or whether they are in the shop, on the streets or in the home." Accidents have been greatly reduced since the safety program has been systemetized, h

"Not to know how to be safe," th speaker said, "is the greatest sin to day." He added to the thought "Stupidity and safety don't coin

Gheen applied another philosophical quotation in his 1-hour talk "To him who thinks, life is a comedy, but to him who feels, life is a tragedy. If you think instead of feel about safety, life won't become a tragedy to you.

Opening the Way Speaking on safety education Gheen said he admitted he didn' know all there was to know about safety, and he said his job was to open the way for the three speak-

ers to follow Walker Is Next The next speakers will be De Loss Walker, associate editor of Liberty magazine, who will talk or "Why We Keep on Selling Safety at the Menasha High school auditorium Jan. 31; Claude Bawden, enwill discuss "Fire Prevention" at Neenah High school auditorium pastor of Peoples church, Chicago

while these meetings keep the m-861 991 898 everything is going good in the 928 927 905 plants, then is the danger time, for get careless and something

Lester Mais, Neenah High school

Neenah - Members of the Stout Institute Typographical society will 903 912 790 visit the printing departments of Neenah and Menasha High schools this week in observance of Printing 922 882 1049 Education week. While visiting the schools, the 18 society members and 962 advisers will give demonstrations and talks on printing. Besides the 904 two high schools, the printers will 944 910 visit the Gilbert Paper company. Banta Publishing company and the

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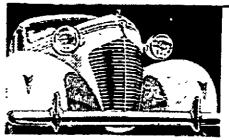
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896 bound to happen." John C. Simonich, Kimberly-Clark corporation, was chairman of the first meeting, and the Lakeview mill band, under the direction of

> director, furnished music. Graphic Club Members

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LEGAL NOTICES

Mayor, Aldermen Will Inspect New

Jensen Tells Council He'll "Show You Boys Something" Saturday

will have an oppostunity to point out defects in the new Menasha High school building to aldermen and members of the school board at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. When the school question was introduced at the council meeting Tuesday First Issue of Group night, Alderman M. J. Grode made the motion calling for the meeting at the school.

The meeting first was going to be held without the school board, but the mayor decided that he would elected president of the Twin City Every day that she remains absent like to have them present as well C. Y. O. at the first regular election from the screen imposes a further as the architect. Alderman Grode held by the organization Tuesday handicap on her chances for a sucsuggested that blue chalk be used night at St. Margaret Mary church cessful comeback. to check all defects so that the hall in Neenah. Richard Lemberg group will know what it is talking was named vice president. Cecile lene isn't working-she asks too about. The mayor declared that Walbrun was elected secretary and big a salary. Looking over the poor there wouldn't be enough paper to Gerald Andersen was named trea- box office records of her Parawrite down all of the defects.

have been handled as it was at the Sauter, however, said that he had activities. investigated the day after he heard reports of damage and found that the reports had been much excouncil meeting. Tuchscherer Opposed

Alderman Tuchscherer was the meetings. He referred to the chip- LaQue.

the meeting will be sent to the al- on Jan. 31 in the school hall. derman through the police department. The mayor offered to pay Oshkosh Girl Relates the expense of sending the notices. The mayor seemed pleased at the prospect of the meeting and said.

council meeting.

The school question arose when the meeting of the school board and declared.

Gives Report Alderman Tuchscherer said he

thought that no report was necessary because the meeting had been reported in the newspapers. When the mayor asked for a report, Mr. Tuchscherer volunteered to give it. He said that facts brought out at the meeting showed that the board was entirely within its rights in the purchase of the sound system and plus, of which \$2,600 has been set side to meet obligations.

The mayor interrupted to say that he agreed with Alderman on a show in the council chambers and that he was more than anxious to quit talking about the school, but Indiana Driver Pavs that he was only fighting for what the people paid for.

Mr. Tuchscherer requested the privilege of completing his report Pierceton, Ind., was fined \$5 and without interruption. He said that costs by Justice of the Peace Ray School Teachers Will the board was within its legal J. Fink Tuesday afternoon when rights and commented, "I don't see he pleaded guilty of speeding. Cone how they've done as good a job as was arrested by Menasha police they have, harassed as they have been." He also pointed out that R. S. Ihlenfeldt had been sent by John was within its rights.

Reads Statute The mayor had Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, read a section of sonable regulations on the city treasurer in reference to money paid out for the school board. Mr Tuchscherer admitted that that was the law, but pointed out that the council has the power, and that the council has not seen any necessity for asking such a regulation.

they don't see fit." the mayor de- Thursday afternoon meeting of the clared and Tuchscherer answered. "I for one don't." The mayor then said, "You're on the school board." You went out there," referring to the meeting last Wednesday night: which the mayor did not attend Porter, president of the Plainsville 212 Caroline street. althought seven aldermen did go.

Alderman Grode then suggested the Mrs. Charles Bailar as Miss Love-bers at a card party Tuesday after-meeting Saturday. In the discussion jey, secretary; Mrs. William J. Kar-noon in the Neenah-Menasha In hopes of settling the question, which followed there was some row, as chairman of the tea com- Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Louis Haase, Mrs. Neenah net club. argument as to who wanted to cut mittee: Mrs. Fred Yaley as Mrs. the school budget and who wanted Mullen, honored guest and Mrs. Won prizes, Mrs. Harry Kampo won to raise the tax rate to \$3.70 Mr. Andrew. Hopfenspercer as. Sally Grede then made his suggestion in Hobbs, another guest the form of motion

Two are Initiated Into-

Noonah -- Two candidates were initiated into the Twin City, com-

Lady Sir Knights. The ladies played cards following the meeting with Mrs. Herman tesses. Mrs. M. G. Hoyman will

Appleton Man to Tell Club About Telescopes

Necnah-W. B. Montgomery, Appleton, of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, will be the guest School Building Speaker at the noon meeting of the Ncenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn. Montgomery will talk on his hobby, telescopes, and he will demonstrate the operation of telescopes for the Rotarians. E. E. Jan-

Menasha - Mayor W. H. Jensen Lawrence Zelinski Is Named Head of Twin City C. Y. O.

Newspaper Distributed at Meeting

Menasha-Lawrence Zelinski was

Mr. Grode also reported that he Ted Suess, who has been acting afraid to meet her terms, which, I had visited Butte des Morts school as chairman of the C. Y. O. since it understand, are approximately and found no damage done by the was founded last fall, declined a \$125,000 a picture. It seems to me "bow and arrow club." The mayor nomination to office. He was com- that she would be much wiser to suggested that the situation may mended for the work he has done. admit that there's reason to doubt city garage, where, he declared ev- newspaper was passed out at the and get back before the cameras erything was cleaned up before the meeting Included in the paper NOW—without giving theatre-goers aldermen investigated. Alderman were articles summarizing C. Y. O. any more time to forget her exist-

The Twin City C. Y. O. will sponsor a retreat in the near future in aggerated. An argument followed collaboration with St. Mary High between the mayor and Mr. Sauter school students. All Catholics of as to who said what at a previous Neenah and Menasha were invited to join the young people in the retreat. Plans for a C. Y. O. sleigh ride

only one to vote against holding the party are being formed. Members meeting. He declared that he had present at the meeting who were seen most of the defects and said interested in the party gave their that once the council had viewed names to the Rev. A. S. LaQue, sothem he felt they'd be satisfied cial adviser. Others interested may her share of the hazard. And, after there was no need for any further notify any of the officers or Father all, not even our money-drunk

ped stone which Mayor Jensen has! Short talks were given by the discussed as "very inconsequential." Rev. A. S. LaQue. the Rev. J The mayor declared that he could Schulist, the Rev. J. P. Glueckstein point out places where the taxpay- and the Rev. W. Schmidt of the ers paid for stone trim that never local parishes. St. Margaret Mary; has been installed. No excuses for parish will hold a party on Jan. 25 absence will be permitted for the while a barn dance will be given meeting Saturday. Special notice of by the C. Y. O. of St. John parish

Experiences in Circus Menasha - Nearly 70 members of Til be there. I'll paint those fel- the Menasha Rotary club, their He also said. "I'll wives and members of the Necshow you boys something," and re- nah Rotary club and their. ferred to the meeting as "the plea- wives attended the ladies night din- inal Keystone Kops, landed his first sure of my life." A report of the ner and program held by the Men- job with Mack Sennett by offering meeting will be given at a future asha club Tuesday night at Hotel to whip any three men on the lot-Menasha.

Miss Mary Erdhitz, circus perthe mayor referred to a newspaper former from Oshkosh, was the main is a dead ringer for Fred Astaire article that indicated a report on speaker. Miss Erdlitz, who was a member of the air ballet with Ringthe council would be given at the ling Brothers circus and who council session last night. "I'd like ling Brothers circus and who council session last night. "I'd like ling Brothers circus and who council session last night." to have that report," the mayor lowing the labor trouble experiencswitched to the Barnes circus foled by the Ringling circus last year described the life of a circus girl. Mrs. R. H. Faulkner sang several selections.

Neenah Man Fined for

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau road and was fined \$10 and costs present. by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in mu- Holderby also has been named to

125 in the town of Menasha. Menasha - Charles Cone. 24.

Beg Pardon

Callahan, state superintendent of of M. A. Thompson was omitted teachers at 7:30 tonight in the li- known to all army men as a "Jackpublic education, and that Mr. from the list of new officers named brary. Teachers in charge of the ass Battery." "Hey," yelled Charlie Thienfeldt had heard all of the dis- at the reorganization meeting of discussion are Floyd Cummings, cussion and had no objections to the council of St. Paul's English Ivan Williams, Miss Edna Mae Haroffer but had agreed that the board Lutheran church Monday evening, ris, Miss Charlotte Peters, Robert

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood- I think someone ought to have a heart-to-heart talk with Marlene Dietrich, for she's making the same mistake that's doomed so many other tottering stars to complete

oblivion. She lost her Paramount contract because pictures weren't swelling studio dividends. She hasn't worked for a yearand that's long enough for any star to fade from the memories of millions of fans.

Fidler There's just one reason why Mar-

mount productions, producers are The first issue of the C. Y. O. her popularity, cut her price in half ence. I suppose she reasons that once her salary is cut, she would lose prestige. Perhaps she wouldbut not at one-tenth the rate she is ling in Warners' melodrama of piolosing it by continued idleness. neer days in the West, "Dodge City." Furthermore, the idleness precludes the possibility of that one smash hit, which would instantly put her back in the big money bracket.

Why expect the producer to do all the gambling? Marlene certainly has as much to gain as he can have. He wants a profitable picture; she for him in any routine. That realiswants a new lease on professional! life. She should be willing to take panes is a combination of beer and stars can call half of a \$125,000 wage as a dahlia grower. The Number chicken feed.

ODD-FORMATION: Akin Tamiroff is an adept at the leaf mute sign language. Norma Foster owns a book store. The average major-studio director shoots between 350,000 and 450,000 feet of film in order to get the 10,-000 feet which comprises the finished feature-length picture. Nicknames: Wayne Morris' mother-in-law calls him "Slug." That mild-mannered little Donald Meek used to be the "top man" in a team of vaudeville

acrobats. Edgar Kennedy, one of the origand making good on his boast. Hermes Pan. RKO dance director.

Serve on Committees

perintendent of the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant, has vantage of the opportunity. When been named to two committees of Jack awoke he found his "tin" suit the Central States Sewage Works papered with tomato can labels. association. Holderby has been named program chairman for the Driving in Left Lane, 1939 annual convention of the association which will be held in Chi-Oshkosh - Kenneth Lawson, 245 cago. The association held its 1938 Fifth street, Neenah, pleaded guilty convention in the Twin Cities with went on to discuss the \$2,800 sur- of driving on the left side of the over 200 delegates from four states

nicipal court Tuesday afternoon, serve on the committee on stand-Lawson was arrested by county po- ardization of qualifications for sevi-Grode that he has no right to put lice Sunday afternoon on Highway age plant operators. The committee will attempt to work out uniform standards to apply to sewage plant operators. In the past plants often have failed to give satisfactory ser-\$5 Fine for Speeding vice because unqualified men have had charge.

Discuss Study Habits

a program for the improvement of Wanger epic, "Stage Coach." Yesstudy habits will be conducted at a terday a scene called for the use of Through an oversight, the name meeting of Neenah High school a mountain field gun, technically Mr. Thompson was named secre- Ozanne, Marvin Olsen and Miss Props looked knowing. "You ain't tary.

Vida E. Smith. | kidding me." he retorted. "I'm an

the statutes which states that the council has the right to impose rea-Feature Who's New Club Meet

America" by Mrs A Gross and a evening with Mrs. E. C. Kiesow. l-act comedy, 'Stuffed Owla" will Second street. "I'm asking the council now if feature the program at the 2:50 Ladies Frayer Band will meet at Who's New club in Twin City Y. W. C A.

> of Mrs. Ira Cathn as Mrs. Potter- evening with Miss Ruth Siewert, Minerva Club, Mrs. Robert Redgers as Mrs. Foster, club vice-president,

Tea hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Theodore Perry, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Post, Mrs. O. Reinke, Mrs. J. Gunalech, Mrs. F. Twin City Commandery Robinson Mrs. J. Cowling and Mrs. Dean Andersen

Ladies society. Circle 3 will meet mandery, Knights Templars, at a with Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, 117 Caromeeting last night at the Masonic line street, at 2.30 Thursday after-tournament series Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Schiebler and Mrs. noon in Eagle hall. Games will be Steve Davis will be assisting hosconduct devotions and Mrs. E. E.

Neenah - A travelog, "Cruising' I.D.K. club will meet Thursday

1.15 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Hooffs, 405 Sherry street.

Twin City club entertained mem-Walter Falck and Mrs. Anna Dorn the guest prize. Mrs. John Falck and Mrs. John Weber were hos-

Ladies society of Immanuel Litheran church will conduct a food sale Saturday morning, beginning [1922, as in only & in the foreness of it obtains in Weinker process, of said day, at the court house in Mrs. Arthur Haas will be chairman.

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will enfertain at another eard party in the terplayed before and after cards.

Feters and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen winning honors in schalskopf, and Mrs. Lacy Horton and Mrs. V. A.

Gehm, Appleton, winning in bridge. Seven members from Appleton Seven members from Appleton will hold a social at the home of Robert Weideman 300 Abbey avenue, Menasha, at 7:30 Friday and Donna Littlefield.

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Dim Lights for Safety

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ling hero of "Captain Blood" and "Robin Hood" gets a chance to do his hardest riding and hottest fight-Another agrecable item is the fact that the lovely Olivia de Havilland is again his heroine. 'Dodge City" is filmed in technicolor.

tic frost you see on movie window epsom salts. Tough-guy Charlie Bickford's greatest pride is his skill One and Number Two idols of juvenile England are Mickey Mouse and Buck Jones.

For a major production, the property man must procure and keep tab on an average of 5000 separate items. Robert Montgomery once worked as a stoker on a tramp freighter. Don't feel too sorry for the actors when you see them working in rain scenes—usually the rain is falling only on the area between them and the cameras. Add Licorice drop addict :: Lew Ayres. Harold Lloyd's generally conceded to be Hollywoods' richest

Another one of those gagging feuds is under way, this time with Jack Haley and Bert Lahr—the Tin Woodman and The Cowardly Lion, respectively, in "The Wizard of Oz" all colors, all sizes. -as participants. If started when who was marcelling the "Lion's" ! shaggy hair, to short-circuit the curler. Bert got a shock that made him break all high-jump records. Haley was today's victim. He fell asleep on the set and Bert took ad-

A few weeks ago, Joan Blondell bought a new hat-one of those insane little gadgets that perch jauntily over the wearer's left ear. Dick Powell and sixyear-old Norman Scott Barnes, as disapproving as all men but more tactful than most, said nothing. But every morning for the next two weeks, they came to breakfast with tiny paper hats clamped atop their heads by means of rubber bands. At the end of the two weeks, Joan —who had matched their silence-solemnly threw her new hat in the firenlace. Dick and Norma promptly followed suit. complete serenity reigns again in the Powell household.

Charley Eldridge, a 75-year-old veteran of the Indian wars, is work-Neenah - A panel discussion on ing as technical advisor on the to the assistant property man, who's fresh from Broadway, "bring over that jackass battery, will you?" kidding me." he retorted. "I'm an eastener, but I know jackasses don't run on batteries!"

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Riggs Reported III: Talk Plans Canceled

Neenah - Hugh Strange, Jr. president of the Doty Tennis club. reported late Tuesday afternoon that Bobby Ridgs, for ranking amateur tennis player and a member of last year's Davis cup team, who was scheduled to give at least four talks on tennis in Neenah. Menasha The their of First Methodist and Appleton this week, will be un-The comedy will include a cast church will meet at 7:50 Thursday able to keep the appointments. He said that he received a wire from Riggs, stating that the ace netter! was ill. Riggs last summer wen the large Fox River valley singles championship for the second consecutive time in a tournament sponsored by the

LEGAL NOTICES

COURT, OUTAGAMIN COUNTY In the matter of the extate Theodore Reffke, deceased

criain at another card party in the comment series Thursday after train of the estate of Theodore neon in Eagle hall. Games will be played before and after cards.

The Misses Jane and Hazel GottTried Church street and training of Appleton, in said counts.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Theodore Reffke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in Outstanding to the city of Appleton of an observation of the appending of appleton of an observation of appleton of an observation of appleton of an observation of appleton of a

at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated January 17th, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 9th day of May, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court Dated January 3rd, 1929,

By order of the court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys for the Estate.

Jan, 4-11-18
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

LEGAL NOTICES

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for the Estate.
Jan. 4-11-18

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Elsie Court, plaintiff,

Irene Field, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendant:

TATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY
In the matter of the estate of vice of this summons, exclusive of Hoersch, his wife, defendants.

A. M. McClone and Maria McClone
his wife, plaintiffs,
vs.
Anton Hoersch and Delia A.

LEGAL NOTICES

William H. Schneider, deceased, in probate.

Pursbant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 31st day of December, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that all states for allowances against Vill Paintiff's Attorneys.

1920 of the par value of \$109 per share, and
Certificate No. 21 for 3 shares of the capital stock of the Valley Cheese Factory. Bonduel, Wisconsin, dated March 27, 1325 of the par value of \$190 per share.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY A. M. McClone and Maria McClone

LEGAL NOTICES

By virtue of and pursuant to

CATLIN & CATLIN, Attorneys.

Jan. 18-25, Feb. 1

STATE OF WINCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of 10

Gus Reimers, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county court for Outagamie county court for Outagamie county on the 3rd day of January, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Gus Reimers, late of the city of Appleton, must be presented to said court to nor before the 8th day of May, 1932, which is the time ilmited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that all claims for allowances against Gus Reimers, late of the city of Appleton or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and court on or before the 8th day of May, 1932, which is the time-limited therefor, or be forever barred.

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Lot No. five (5), Block twentytwo (22) according to the recorded Assessor's Plai of the city of Seymour. Outagamie county. Wisconsin. together with the following described personal property:
Certificate No. 146 for two (2) shares of capital stock of Bonduel Mercantile Company dated May 27.
1920 of the par value of \$100 per share, and

southeast quarter and the east one-half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section twen-ty-eight, in Township twenty-four north, of Range fifteen east, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin. Terms of the sale, cash.

OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Third Floor. Zuelke Bldg.,
Appleton. Wisconsin.
Dec. 21-23. Jan. 4-11-18-25

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of William H. Burns, also writter William H. Burns, Sr., deceased, ir probate.
Pursuant to the order made in

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 17th day of January 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the Ist day of February, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the fame can be, will be heard and considcan be, will be heard and considered the petition of Josephine R. Burns for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William II. Berns, late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Joseph-ine R. Burns, and Notice is hereby also given that

Motice is dereby also kiven that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to and court on or before the 5th day of June, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the 6th day of June, 1939. at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

Court.

Dated January 17, 1939.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

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Jan, 18-25, Feb. 1
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Emilie Miller, deceased.
Notice is bereby given that at a
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Thesday, the 14th day of February,
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of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said counthe city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and consid-

The application of Ella Block, administratrix of the estate of Emilie Miller, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the ance as required by law, and for th Assistance of the residue of the Estate of said deceased to such per-sons as are by law entitled there-

sons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and
adjudication of the inheritance lax,
if any, payable in said estate
Dated January 17, 1935.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

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egent years Wednesday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938-39 high 1938-39 low 1937 high 1937 high 1937 low Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8

New York -(2)- A rise in wheat and United States government bonds diverted the market spotlight from the usual speculative favorites in the stock list today.

Investment demand for top-grade partly out of the rapid new year ac-

New York Stock Sales Total today-628.610. Previous day-823,730. Week- ago-915,690.

Year ago-998,851. Two years ago-3,268,470. Jan. 1 to date—13,330,890. Year ago-15,861,081. Two years ago-40,054,470.

cumulation of idle funds in banks some life to the security markets Colorado McClures No. 1, 1.25-35. while traders marked time wait-653.76 above the previous day; gold ing for developments and a definite trend.

Transactions in stocks approximated 600,000 shares, one of the Milwaukee - (?) - Wheat No. 2 smallest turnovers in recent months. hard 711-721; corn No. 2 yellow 521- The market started a little higher 53; corn No. 2 white 551-551; oats but quickly tired of the uphill route when the buying thinned out.

July 1), \$3,087,570,832.97; expend- No. 2 white 311-321; rye No. 2, 201- Prices stiffened all around in late itures. \$4,920,979,187.75, including 541. Malting barley 50-71; feed 25- Gealings, especially in the aircrafts. Emerging from a rut, wheat ended 2 to 11 cents a bushel higher at

Chicago. Corn was down i to up i. Cotton futures in late dealings were unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher. At mid-afternoon, the British The French franc was .001 of a cent

higher at 2.64% cents. Many corporate bonds also drew ber company. better support as the United States

advance to record levels. recovery this year, traders found an earning of \$508,913 in the previlittle in either home or foreign de- ous year. velopment to warrant aggressive operations.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --{F}-High Low Close wheat-**601** Mar. May 683 695 697 July 70? 69 Scot. CORN-Mar. .52 .53 ya'r. .53 .54 July Sept. OATS— May July Sept SOY BEANS-.83 :23. May July RYE-.45 479 Max July .473 Scot. .ARD-6.40 625 Jan.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - T- Wheat No. 2 red 41: No. 3 (garlicky) 691: No. 2 hard 691; No. 2 hard tough 711. Corn No. 2 yellow 53;-53;; No. 3. No 2 white Si; sample grade 47; Oats No. 2 mixed 32; No 1 white

1, 281-291; sample white 28-301. Barley Illinois malting 35-42 nom.; malting 50-65; No. 1, 55 Soy beans No. 2 yellow 841. Timothy seed 285-3.15 nom; red

clover seed 1200-1600 nem; red top \$75-9.25 nom.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago-(7)-Poultry live, 1 car, Sheep 3,500; no early action; un-12; other prices unchanged.

toms 261; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (3) — Cheese about 491, unsettled, prices unchanged, steady; twins 13-13;; single daisies

and longhorns 183-1.

Dressed turkeys firm; bbls, young

Today's Market At a Glance

Bonds higher; U. S. governments

Curb mixed; power shares ease. Foreign exchanges steady; stering, francs, shade upward. Cotton higher; trade price fixing. heifers very scarce: Sugar improved; firmer spot mar-

Coffee uneven; trade support; Euopean selling. Chicago- Wheat higher; strength

Corn unsettled: Argentine rains. Cattle strong, 25 cents higher. Hogs active; 10-20 cents higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee -(P) - Butter, fresh

creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 25½; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 132-152; brick 13-

13½: limburger 16-16½. Eggs, A large whites 20; A medium whites 18; ungraded, current receipts 18.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 162; bonds and senior stocks, growing under 5. 16; leghorns over 32 lbs 151; under 31, 13; springers 161; white rock 18; roosters 12; ducks over 41 lbs young white 15; young 14; old 14; geese 12½; turkeys young 5.25-75; cows cutters 4.50-5.00; toms 20: young hens 22; old toms cows canners 3.75-4.25; bulls butch-16; No. 2 turkeys 15.

ton 8.00-10.00; red bu 6-575; new mon bulls 4.75-5.50.

North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.35-1.35-40; round whites 90-1.15; Idaho good to choice 100-120 lbs 7.50-8.75; and other institutions, imparted russets 1.65-85; commercials 1.50-60; Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 75-80; 2 inch and up 90-1.00; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.15-25.

Earnings

Cleveland -(x)- Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company reported cay: today net income of \$1,568,008 for December, compared with \$2,817,- Treas 4s 54-44 077 for the same month in 1937. This Treas 37s 56-46 brought 12-month income to \$20,- Treas 41s 52-47 192,650, compared with \$34,034,268 in 1937.

Akron, Ohio -(x)- A net profit pound was up } of a cent at \$4.68? of \$1,181,224 for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1938, was reported today by the General Tire and Rub-

W. O'Neil, president of the comtreasury list extended its new year pany, said the profit was after provision had been made for federal While the day's business contin- income tax and surtax on undisued to encourage hopes for more tributed profits, and compared with

> O'Neil said in his annual statement to stockholders that the company's current assets amounted to \$9.389,284. Liabilities were \$1,762,-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (U.S.D.A.) - Po-, ary. tatoes 83 on track 369, total U. S. shipments 537; duli, supplies rather liberal, demand slow; sacked per

cwil Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. few sales 1.55-75; Colorado ceived his appointment from former red McClures U. S. No. 1. cotton Governor Fred R. Zimmerman and sacks few sales 2.00-05; burlap sacks his second from former Governor 1.85-80; Wisconsin round whites U. Albert G. Schmedeman. S. commercials 1173-20; Michigan russet rural U. S. No. 1, 1.25-274: North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.50-50; cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1321; Early Ohios 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1421-50. New stock, about steady, supplies moderate demand slow; track sales, carlots and less than carlots. Bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs U. S.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -P- Cattle 3,000; moderately active, slaughter steers

No. 1, few sales 180-85, mostly 1.80.

fully steady, medium grade \$25-935; she stock unchanged, medium to good heifers 750-875; beef cows 511-50; No. 4, 50-51; No. 5, 491-50; 5,50-6,50; low cutters and cutters 425-525; balls weak to 25 lower: mostly 675 down; tseekers and 23; No. 2, 221-1; No. 3, 291-32; No. feeders scarce. Calves 2,000; steady to strong; good and choice 850-

> Hogs' 11,000, steady to 5 higher: advance confined to weights above 210 lbs; practical ten 7.50 on good ewes book ted 081-041 points bus.

27 trucks, steady: hens over 5 lbs, derione weak to lower on fat lambs: 174; fucks 41 lbs up colored 14, around steady on other classes; load white 15, small colored and white fed ewes held upward to 450; good Daissies 12, horns 12, cheddars 113. and choice lambs Tuesday 8.75-9.15. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 12, horns 12 cheddars 113. CHICAGO BUTTER

> Chicago - , 15 - Butter 730,875. steady, prices unchanged. Eags 11,-Dim Lights for Safety

Prices of Wheat In Sharp Climbs On Chicago Mart

Renewal of Interest of Foreign Importers Helps Lift Values

Chicago-(P)-Renewal of interest of foreign importers in wheat offered for sale in the international market helped to lift wheat values here more than a cent a bushel to-

Although no domestic wheat sales abroad could be confirmed, bustness in Canadian grain was better than it had been for several bays and buyers at Liverpool contracted for new Argentine wheat at firm Receipts were: wheat 15 cars,

corn 68, oats 44. Wheat closed 1-11 higher, May 691-1, July 691-1; corn 1 lower to 1 higher, May 521-1, July 531; oats unchanged to 1 up.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 13, 000; fairly active; mostly 10-20 higher than Tuesday's average; top 7.80; good and choice 160-210 lbs 7.60-80; 220-250 lbs 7.35-65; 260-310 lbs 7.10-35; good 400-550 lb packing sows 6.25-60; lighter weights up to Catle 7,500: 1,000 calves: fed

steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher: active at advance; strictly good and choice kinds up most; top 13.65 on weighty steers; several loads 13.00-60; mostly 9.00-12.00 market: yearlings up to 13.00; weighty kosher heifers 12.00; but most light short fed heifers 10.00 New York -(P) - Stocks steady; down; heifers 25 higher; cows strong to 25 higher; light kinds steady; with all weights scarce; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.25; cutter cows 4.50-5.50; beef cows 5.75-7.00; choice kinds up to 8.00; plain and medium steers and

> Sheep 9,000; late Tuesday fat lambs steady to weak; spots 10 94 more lower; bulk 9.15-40; loads packing finish 9.00 down; today's lamb trade weak to 2 loower; talking upward to 9.00 and 9.10 on good to choice offerings; best held above 9.25; sheep strong; choice light fed western ewes started at 4.80.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 1,800; 10-15

higher; fair to good, 170-200 lbs 7.50-75; 210-250 lbs 7.25-65; 260 lbs and up 6.75-7.25; unfinished grades 5.00-7.40; 100-150 lbs 7.00-60; bulk packing sows 6.40-7.50; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.00; stags 5.50-6.75; throwouts 3.00-6.25; rough and heavy packers 6.00-25.

Cattle 800; steady; steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-10.00; cows good to choice 6.00-50; cows- fair to good ers 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.75-Cabbage, home grown bu 35-40; 6.25; choice bologna bulls 6.50; com-

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, ed vealers 10.25-11.00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 9.00-75; fair 10; triumphs, 1.75-85; Early Ohios to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-8 00; common to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-7.00. Sheep 400; prospects 25 lower: good to choice spring lambs 8.50-75: fair to good spring lambs 7.75-8.25; shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.50-3.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(4)- Bonds closed to-

Treas 31s 45-43 114.25 113.24 119.13 Treas 3s 55-51 107.21 Treas 21s 59-55 107.11 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.11

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -- P Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents unchanged 5.30-50; standard patents, unchanged 4.10-30. Shipments 22,825. Pure

bran 19.00-50. Standard middlings

18.00-50. Backus Reappointed

To Board of Regents Madison -(F)-August C. Backus, Milwaukee, has been reappointed a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents for a six year term beginning in Febru-

Governor Heil announced late yesterday he had named the former Milwaukee municipal judge to a third term on the board. He re-

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - 47 - Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 11],

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County Average Of Able-Bodied On Relief Is Low

Percentages in Neighboring Areas Above Figures For State as Whole

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Outagamie county had less of a percentage of ablebodied persons on relief in a representative recent month than the average for the state as a whose. while most of its neighbors had more, a study by the state public welfare department showed today. While about 337 per cent of all Wisconsin relief recipients on the rolls in the month of September were classified by experts as "unemployable," Outagamie county was just under the line with 318 per cent, while Brown was near-

Here are the percentage figure for other counties in the northeastern Wisconsin area:

er the state average with 333 per

Calumet Shawano Waupaca Manitowoc Valley Better Off

The department also published a study of September relief loads showing that at that time Fox river valley cities over 10,000 population were in a considerably more favorable relief situation than the rest of the urban population of the

While 7 per cent of the population of cities of over 10,000 was receiving relief in that month. Appleton showed only 22 per cent. Green nah 1.3 per cent, and Oshkosh 49 per cent.

Highest were Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, and Kenosha, where more than nine per cent of the city's inhabitants were receiving public aid, in the form of general

macher, Ann Van Zeeland, Teresa Wilson street. Mollen, Dolores Zarnow, Lucille John Bies, Depot street, is con-Timmers. Mildred Pennings and fined to his home because of ill-Evelyn De Groot were awarded ness.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Slug's time was up six months ago but he just can't tear himself away from his creation!"

pearl pins for five minute shortper cent, Menasha 2 per cent, Nee- school Monday. Richard De Bruin was awarded a silver pin for typing 52 words a minute and Dolores Zarnow won a bronze pin for typing 45 words a minute.

Raymond Sanderfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderfoot, submitted to a major operation Mon-day at St. Elizabeth hospital. His condition is considered favorable. Stenography Awards are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooke and daughter Carol of Green Bay were Made at Little Chute daughter Carol of Green Bay were guests Sunday at the home of Mr.

Little Chute — Elizabeth Schu- and Mrs. Martin A. Gloudemans,

Japan is calling upon its unmarhand dictation at 80 words a min- ried women for "volunteers" to be Bay 4.1 per cent, Manitowoo 40 ute, transcribed, at St. John High the brides of disabled war veter-

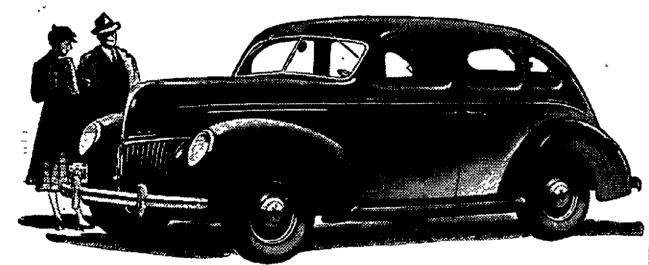
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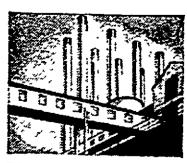
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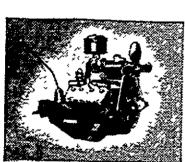
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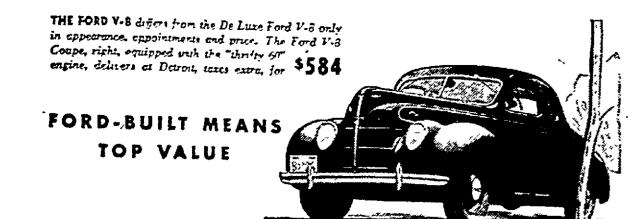
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Slight Advance Is Recorded in **Steel Industry**

Improvement Is Slow to Be Translated Into Into Orders

arrested. Operations advanced only 1-point to 52 per cent last week, according to magazine STEEL.

still is awaited, but in the meantime per cent. several roads are proceeding with maintenance and improvement programs. Rail orders include 12,500 tons for the St. Louis-San Francisco and 9000 tons for the New York, New Haven and Hartford, Union Pacific is in the market for 100,000 locomotives, while the Southern Pacific is inquiring for 40 locomotives and is expected to buy 25,000 tens of rails.

Railroad Order Pennsylvania railroad has ordered 15 dining cars and 12 coaches. Le-high & New England is inquiring for 100 hopper cars.

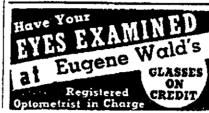
Automobile production spurted Automobile production spurted last week, a gain of 10,000 units re-

flecting removal of hollday influences the preceding two weeks. The 86,925 cars and trucks assembled was 32 per cent larger than output a year ago. Ford contributed a large was hostess to her card club at her 860; other makers stepped up from

Divergent Trends

Divergent trends were shown in Cleveland-Improvement in steel steelmaking in various districts last nquiries is slow to be translated in- week. Pittsburgh operations were to orders, and the initial post-holi- unchanged at 44 per cent, but Chiday rebound in production has been | cago was off 4 points at 49 per cent. Cleveland advanced 25 points to 565 per cent, Youngstown was up 5 points at 55 per cent and New Railroad legislation by congress England increased 5 points to 75

These gains largely were offset by reductions of 7 points to 65 per cent at Cincinnati, 5.5 points to 40 per cent at St. Louis and 4 points to 87 per cent at Detroit. Other districts were unchanged, including eastern Pennsylvania at 34 per cent tons of rails and accessories and 15 Wheeling at 64, Buffalo at 44 and Birmingham at 77.



Card, Club Entertained

Shlocton-Mrs. Desmond Steede Steede. Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mrs Fred Braatz, Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mrs. Ed Callan and Mrs. Roy Gilkey Mrs. Allan Gunderson was a guest



At Shiocton Residence

part of the gain, increasing from 17,- home Saturday afternoon. Honors meeting Thursday evening. After granddaughter Betty Felsner were 740 units to 21,750. General Motors at schafskopf were awarded to the business session cards will be guests at the Milford Steffen home expanded from 32,230 to 35,540; Mrs. Jennic Callan and the con- played. Chrysler dropped from 21,610 to 20, solation gift to Mrs. Roy Gilkey. Guests at the home of Mr. and S60; other makers stepped up from Those present included Mrs. Will Mrs. Alfred Moching Sunday in-

The club will be entertained by cluded Mrs. George Goehring and Mrs. Jennie Callan at the Will daughter Evelyn and Rolland Merk-Letiman home next Saturday af- ely of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earll, daughters Rosell and Marie Members of the Rebekah lodge and Adolph Marks, New London. will conduct their semi-monthly Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth and at Hortonville Sunday.

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